

Police Praised For 'Hard' Drug Attitude

by LINDA VACHATA

DuPage County may be one of the largest counties in the state, but its drug problem is not proportionate to its size, according to Mitchell Ware, director of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation.

In a talk before the DuPage County Chiefs of Police Association in Bensenville Wednesday, Ware praised DuPage County law enforcement officials for their "hard" attitude toward drug abuse.

"There is a good, conservative element in the community who don't go along

with that kind of baloney (drug abuse)," Ware said.

"DuPage County is not near as bad as Cook County. This county is certainly not even one of the top three in the state."

WARE SAID THE location of DuPage County (being adjacent to Cook County) probably makes narcotics enforcement difficult for DuPage law enforcement officials, since much of the drug traffic in the state emanates from the Chicago area.

"Whatever you are doing here, it is a

feather in your cap," Ware told the police chiefs.

The IBI director criticized judges who "legislate in the courts" by wielding out light penalties to convicted drug users and pushers.

WARE REFERRED TO a recent case in Illinois where a judge reduced a charge from sale of narcotics to possession of narcotics and placed the defendant on probation.

"When we get up the ladder to the guys who are big (people high in the organization of selling drugs), we don't like

to see judges playing games," Ware said. "It is frustrating to the law enforcement officers" to build up a solid case against a subject and then have a judge hand down a light penalty, he added.

"An independent agency covering all 102 counties in the state is conducting a survey to find which judges are taking it upon themselves to reduce penalties," Ware said.

THE IBI DIRECTOR said men from his bureau are available to assist county law enforcement officials investigate

large narcotics rings and organized crime in their areas.

He said one of the major functions of the IBI is to uncover organized crime.

"I am seeking legislation to allow us to use electronic surveillance like the federal government," Ware said. "There would have to be a lot of safeguards attached, but this is one way to get at organized crime. We would just like to have this available to us."

Ware said electronic devices like telephone taps would be priceless in "collecting complete evidence."

SOME OF THE safeguards Ware suggested were allowing the equipment to be used only to collect "completed evidence" and having law enforcement officials obtain a court order allowing them permission to use the equipment.

The IBI was recently instrumental in arresting three purported syndicate members on charges of burglary in DuPage County.

"It is a tremendous thing to be able to work with you," Ware said, adding "I know we couldn't do without the cooperation of local authorities."

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Vandalism At Fenton High Is Increasing

The conduct of some students and adults at Fenton High School Dist. 100 athletic events and the increased incidents of vandalism at the school are a "growing problem," according to Norman West, acting Dist. 100 superintendent.

At the Fenton school board meeting Tuesday night, West told board members "Although vandalism at Fenton has been slight compared to many schools, it seems that it is on the increase everywhere."

"Most vandalism occurs at night when occasionally a window is broken," West said. "Another source of vandalism is the lack of regard by some students for the care of school-owned books, furniture, walls, etc."

Whenever a student is apprehended after defacing school property, "action in varying degrees is taken and if a cost of refinishing is involved, the student is expected to pay for it," West said.

"IN TERMS OF a major vandalism, we have not had too much," West told the Register Thursday. "I just wanted to point out there does seem to be an increase in the amount of vandalism."

West added that a good amount of the vandalism at Fenton is broken windows (there have been six reported in the last month). The windows are usually broken at night when there are no personnel in the building, the acting superintendent said.

West said some of the vandalism occurring at night could be done by non-Fenton students.

Bensenville Patrolman Silas Kelly has been hired by Dist. 100 on a part-time basis to "prevent crime on the school grounds," West said.

The acting superintendent pointed out other high school districts in the area, such as Addison, Arlington Heights and

Elmhurst, have had such an officer on duty full-time at the school grounds for several years.

THE SCHOOL DISTRICT worked in conjunction with Bensenville Police Chief Walter Tett to have Kelly available during the dismissal hours.

Last month, West pointed out some problems on the high school grounds, such as fights and vandalism, are caused by non-students. He recommended to the board at that time that a "traffic and supervisory" assistant be hired on a part-time basis to assist school personnel when such incidents occur.

"Many of the problems... have been eliminated or reduced by his presence," West said.

The unsportsmanlike conduct of some students and adults at Fenton athletic events has not been alleviated though.

"Booing at games has been growing with some adults in the crowd leading the way," West said. Obscene cheers by some students are also increasing, he said.

"AT AN AWAY basketball game at Elk Grove (Village) High School recently, a small group of students, including several young men who have graduated from Fenton, were present and yelled such a cheer.

"Apologies to Elk Grove High School officials have been made and the students who were involved who could be identified have been dealt with."

"It is more difficult to deal with persons who participate who are no longer under Fenton High School's jurisdiction," he said.

At each home and away game there is an administrative person or a faculty member in charge.

"This does not, however, necessarily prevent a cheer or unacceptable actions from occurring," West said.



ARTFUL ARRANGER Carol Plagge positions handmade Christmas ornaments on holiday tree designed and decorated by local artist Robert Bailey.

The handmade Christmas tree is on display at the Wood Dale Library, Edgebrook and Irving Park, through the holiday season. Artist Bailey annually

donates the fashionable Christmas tree to the library. Every tree ornament is Bailey's own creation.

18-Year-Olds Not Ready For Vote?

by LINDA VACHATA and KEN HARDWICKE

The controversial con-con election is over, but for Wood Dale and Bensenville residents its implications are still a main topic of concern.

General opinion this week appeared in favor of the modern constitution, as people thought the previous 100-year-old constitution was outmoded.

"I can say now, as I did before the election, the constitution as it is written

now its better," said Sid Ceasar, Bensenville village trustee. "It has to be a great improvement over 100 years."

"It is a great stride forward for today's living. I am really enthused about it because it means an awful lot for the younger generation."

"I VOTED FOR it (the constitution), but the other four (articles) I voted no on," said Beverly Moretti, Wood Dale police matron.

"I don't think we're ready for it (the 18-year-old right to vote)," she said.

With the exception of a few Bensenville police officers, Lt. Arthur Garcia said most policemen were not in favor of the 18-year-old voting privilege.

"They (18-year-olds) don't know what to do now," Garcia said. "They have not yet come to the maturity of a man."

"It is a privilege and honor to vote. They speak with a little more knowledge at 21."

"BETWEEN THE YEARS of 18 and 21 a person must find himself and make a lot of decisions."

Warren Carson, superintendent of Wood Dale Elementary School Dist. 7 said "If you can ask 18-year-olds to fight, they should have the right to vote."

Father William Ryan, of Holy Ghost Church in Wood Dale, agreed with Carson, and added "There are enough capable and qualified young people to vote."

Peggy Roche, secretary of the Wood Dale building department, was one of the many area 18-year-olds who have been denied the right to vote.

"I DON'T LIKE IT," she said. "I think the guys in the service should have the right to vote."

"If they (18-year-olds) were given the right to vote, they would become more informed and would study more (about government)."

Lt. Garcia said most Bensenville officers were in favor of keeping the death penalty because "it acts as a deterrent to crime."

Sgt. Robert Schneider of Bensenville disagreed, saying, "Since it has not been

used for so long, why not get rid of it?"

"IF THE DEATH penalty would cut down serious crime, I'm in favor of it, but if it isn't a deterrent, it's a difficult question," said Father Ryan, adding,

"The state has the moral right to execute."

Varied opinions were offered on the issue of judges being elected or appointed.

"I prefer appointment of judges myself," Carson said, adding "I have never been able to find out enough about judges

to make an intelligent choice."

Cesar thought a panel of experts should select judges to run in an election. The final choice should be up to the voters, he said.

On multiple member districts, Carson said this measure would insure minority representation in partisan counties. He added that minorities would be represented in both Republican-dominated DuPage County and Democrat-dominated Cook County.

'Don't Go Near The Water'

Bensenville officials are admonishing residents, as well as other village taxing bodies, to stay away from the water.

In a letter to Police Chief Walter Tett, Village Clerk Fred Valentino directed "No fire hydrant will be opened by anyone including the park district, without permission of the Bensenville Water Department."

Valentino was referring to the recent incident where a park district maintenance man opened a hydrant to flood an area for ice skating.

The letter went on to say "It is essential that when the police department day and night shift are on duty, all parks within the village of Bensenville be checked and a report made to the village as to which hydrants were opened by the park district."

"Also, a summons will be issued upon violation to the individual."

Dan Plaza, superintendent of recreation for the park district, said Monday the situation has been resolved.

"I called Fred Valentino and I talked

with Russell Roth, director of public works, to ask them what procedure we should use if the maintenance men want to flood Rudy Krempels Playground (Mangle Park) and the Pine Street Play area late at night," Plaza said. "After normal working hours we are supposed to call Roth and he will get someone out there."

"The park district is no better than anybody else," Valentino said. "We have bondholders just like they do."

"This is just one of those things that we would like to solve by getting into joint agreements," said Park Commissioner Don Carroll Monday night.

Bensenville Resident Completing Degree

Marie Johnson, 16W700 Red Oak, Bensenville, a senior at Elmhurst College, is currently completing the final phase of her Bachelor of Science degree requirements, serving as a fifth grade student teacher for School Dist. 46.

Miss Johnson, who will complete her student teaching requirements in December, will receive her degree at the College's Centennial year Commencement ceremonies, May 30, on campus.

Schools Require Physical Exams

No student in kindergarten, first and fifth grades or transferring will be allowed to register in Wood Dale Elementary Dist. 7 next year without a physical examination, according to Warren B. Carson, Dist. 7 superintendent.

Carson, Monday night, received school board approval to enact the Illinois School Code which forbids children from entering kindergarten, first or fifth grade without a physical examination.

"The school district has attempted to interpret this law somewhat leniently and has allowed children to register for school with the promise that such (physical

exam) would be completed very early in the year," Carson said. "This privilege has been abused by a considerable number of parents."

Carson added that transfer students must also have physical examinations before registering.

"I think it's indifference," Carson said of the lack of parental supervision in the required physicals.

Notice of the district's required physical examinations will be mailed to parents so they will have the entire summer to comply with the state law.

Pass Raise For Park Employees

Effective Jan. 1, Bensenville Park District employees will receive a 5 per cent cost of living salary increase.

Park commissioners Wednesday night voted the salary increase and voted to become involved with the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund (IMRF) pension plan.

Donald Carroll recommended commissioners approve the pension plan since it is "very liberal and is based on years of service and the salary" of each employee.

Carroll said he investigated other pension plans, but found the IMRF plan was "by far the most comprehensive of all programs."

The IMRF plan also includes a "built in life insurance policy and disability clause," Carroll said.

In other park district business Wednesday night, commissioners agreed to allow the bid to go out for the rough grading and tree cutting projects for the proposed Deer Park development.

Pending approval by Bensenville Elementary Dist. 2 (who is working jointly with the park district in this devel-

opment), the bids will be read at the park board meeting Jan. 20 at 8 p.m.

Deer Park, located on Church Road to the north, west and south of Blackhawk Junior High School and including some Dist. 2 property, is being planned for a multi-recreational community park.

Wood Dale Man In Jaycee Gift-Giving

Members of the Illinois Bell group of the Chicago Jaycees recently presented wagons for children to the Chicago State Hospital.

Among those making the presentation was Erich Zwolfer, 613 Irmen Dr., Wood Dale. The wagons are part of the Jaycee Goodwill and Good Wheels project, operated with the help of the George Dickel Liquor Co. and W & S Distributors. Liquor stores are displaying the red wagons filled with bottles of whiskey. When the wagons are emptied, they will be given to Chicago State Hospital.

Yule Card Project Success

by LOIS KOCH
Preparing for Christmas began early for the children at the Bonaparte School

for Retarded Children in Addison. Last spring, the older children attending the school began hand screening

Christmas cards to be sold to the public. Since this time, the children have sold more than 15,000 cards, making a profit of about \$1,000 for the school.

According to Roberta Nelson, a member of the staff, this year's sale was the largest ever. She said because the volume of orders for the cards became so great, work on them had to be finished by the Southwest Community Learning Center for the Retarded in Chicago.

She said the success of the project could, in part, be attributed to the help of more than 20 volunteers. Dorothy Unger of Oakbrook and Eloise Elspersman of Elmhurst both helped the children make the cards, and also succeeded in gathering a group of volunteers to take orders and distribute the cards.

The children's Christmas celebration did not end with the sale of the cards, however.

For the past several weeks, all the children made Christmas tree decorations, such as ornaments and chains, and presents in preparation for last Wednesday's party to say "thanks" to the volunteers.

At the party, children sang carols and served refreshments, including cookies which were baked by the older girls.

Today, the Addison Newcomer's Club is sponsoring another Christmas party. During the past few weeks, a tree bearing the names of all the children in the school has been on display in the Green Meadows Shopping Center. Patrons have been taking names and buying presents for the children, which were given to them at the party.

On Friday, the children will be enjoying a party given by the Bensenville VFW, complete with refreshments and caroling.



PREPARING FOR Christmas, Elena Lesauskas, an arts and crafts teacher at the Bonaparte School in Addison, and Penny, a student, seem to be delighted with their results in making Christmas decorations and ornaments for the school.

Variety Of Services Set

The Addison United Presbyterian Church plans a variety of services for the congregation and public to enhance the religious significance for the Christmas observance of the birth of Christ.

Sunday a special Christmas Vesper Service will be held at 4 p.m. The church choir, under the direction of Mrs. Alan Niedringhaus, will present the cantata, "The Song of Christmas," by Roy Ringwald as the feature for the service.

Visual presentations of the musical themes will be enacted in tableau scenes enacted by children of the church school to show the traditional nativity story. The various classes of the church school will also offer Christmas readings and songs that have come out of their studies.

On Christmas Eve, two identical candlelight services of carols and scripture will be held at 7:30 and 9 p.m. The earlier service is planned that families with children may attend as a spiritual climax to the celebration of Christmas. Adults and young people are urged to at-

tend the later service.

THE CHURCH CHOIR will sing a number of anthems, as the Biblical story is read by Pastor William Bingham, and the congregation joins in singing familiar carols. The service will progress from the prophecy, to the birth, to the coming of the shepherds and wise men, concluding with the eternal significance of the gift of God's Son. The duet, "O Holy Night," by Adam, will be sung by Debbie Kenahan and Melissa Turley.

A church open house will be held between the services at 8:30 p.m. on Christmas Eve, so people at both services may meet on this occasion. The followship committee will serve refreshments in the social room of the church.

The public is invited to all the special services, as well as the regular Sunday Advent worship services, held at 10 a.m. at the church, located at Army Trail and Mill roads.

Church school classes for children and adults follow the worship each Sunday at 11 a.m. to noon.

The Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Monday, Dec. 21, the 355th day of 1970 with 10 to follow. It is the first day of winter.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Mars.

The evening stars are Mercury and Saturn.

On this day in history

In 1942 the Supreme Court upheld the validity of six-week divorces granted in Nevada.

In 1944 horse racing was suspended in the United States for the duration of World War II.

In 1968 Apollo 8 blasted off for the moon orbit carrying astronauts Frank Borman, James Lovell and William Anders.

A thought for the day: Richard Trenth said, "We kneel, how weak, we rise, how full of power."

Addison Resident Performs In Concert

Addison resident Niles Biogen, 4N242 Ninth Ave., was a member of the recent University of Illinois wind ensemble which performed in concert this month.

The concert at the Urbana-Champaign campus featured solos and group numbers.

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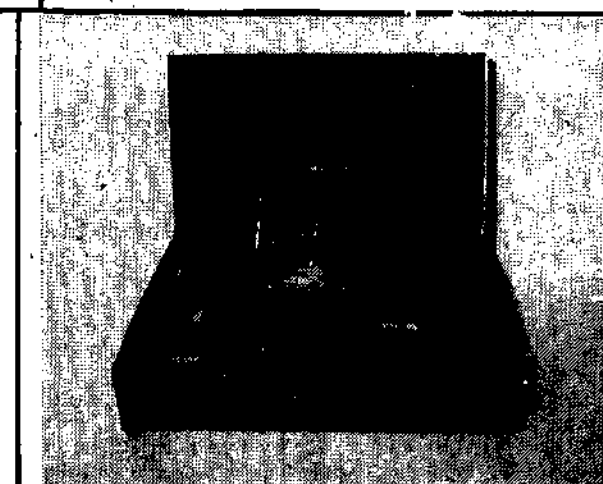
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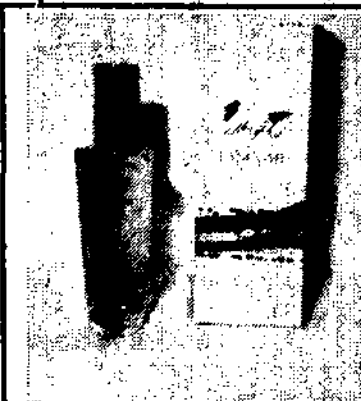


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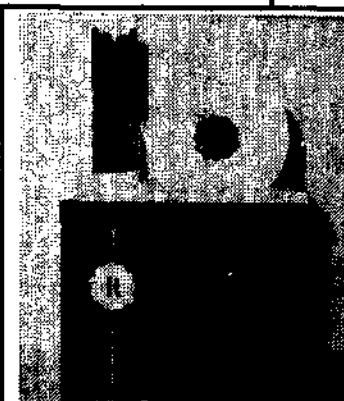
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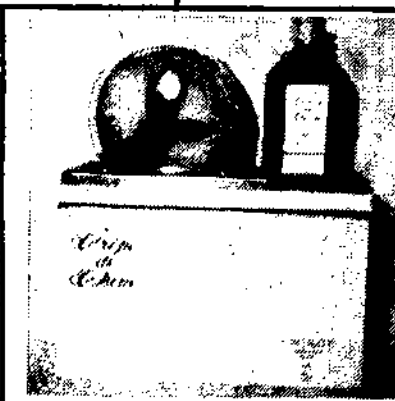
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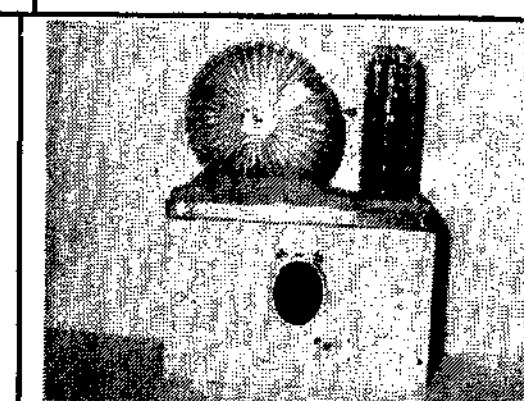
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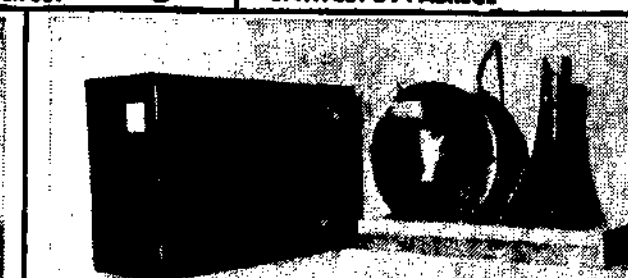
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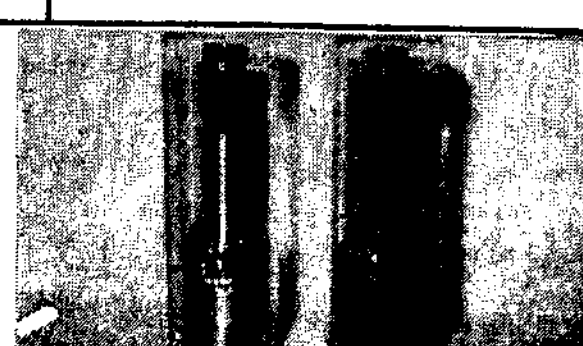
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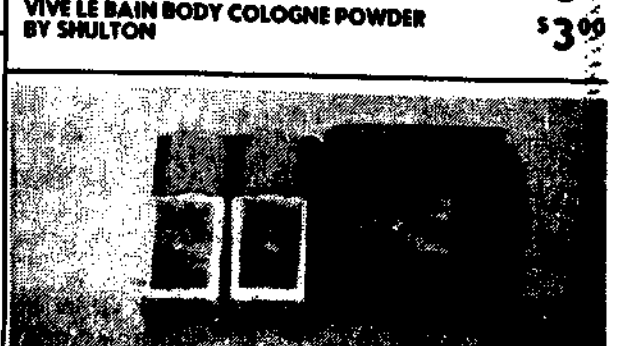
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Holly House Is Yule Haven

by LOIS KOCH

Hard work and enthusiasm. This is what went into the opening of a Christmas decorations store in Elmhurst called the Holly House, by Driscoll Catholic High School students.

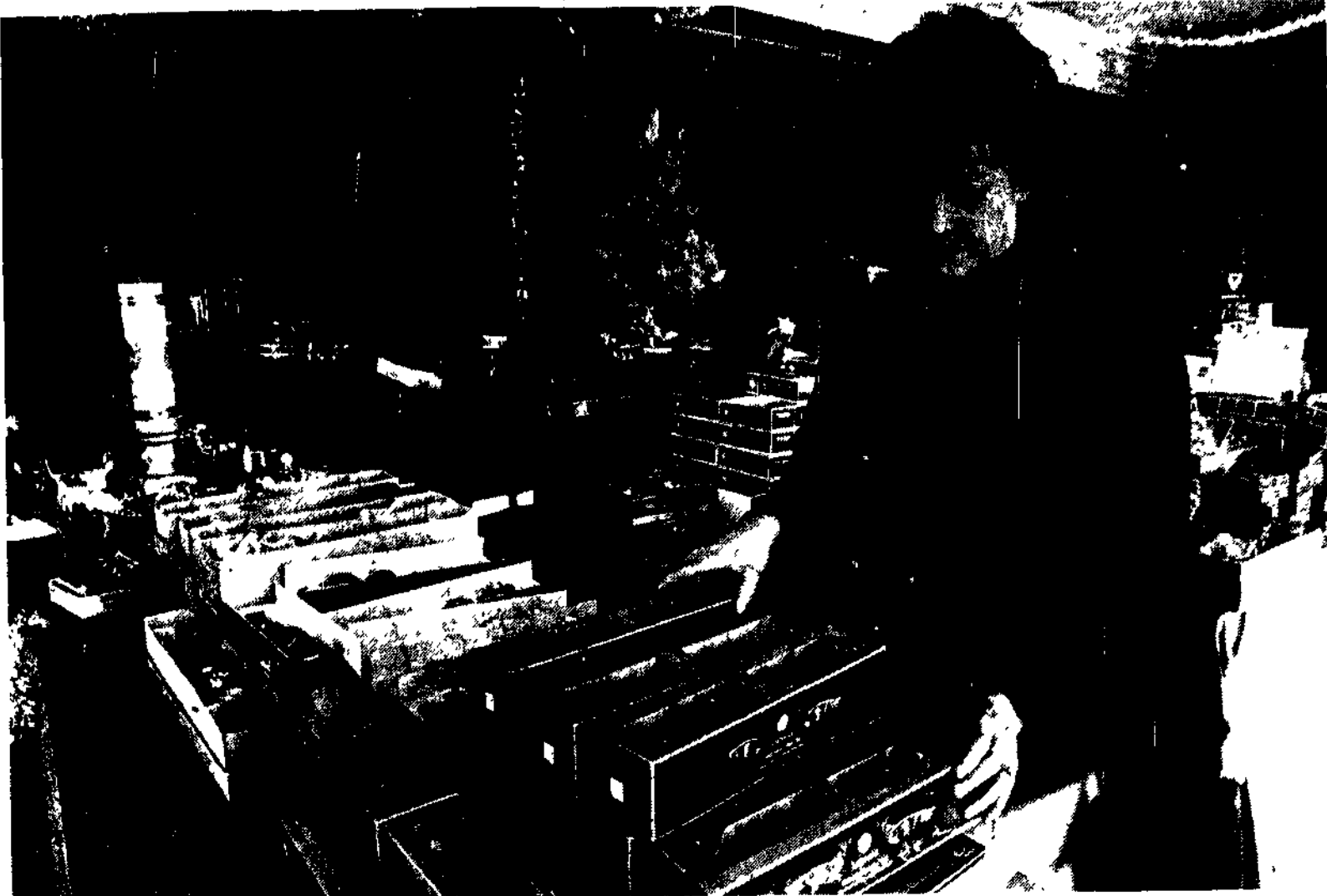
Hoping to raise money for the school which serves north DuPage County, a small band of blue-jeaned students armed with buckets, brooms and Windex invaded the vacant Elmhurst Motors building at 183 N. York Rd., on Nov. 7 determined to turn it into a "Christmas fantasy-land."

For the next two weeks, more troops were called in to dust away the cobwebs, tear the sagging plaster off the ceiling, clear away the debris, and begin setting up display tables and carrying in merchandise.

ACCORDING TO Terry Miller of Bensenville, co-chairman of the project, mountains of Christmas trees, ornaments and candy were hauled into the store. A few brave students even battled 40-mile-per-hour winds to put a tree on top of the roof.

The result was the Holly House, which opened on Nov. 21, stocked with all types of Christmas-oriented merchandise. Stock includes live and artificial Christmas trees, ornaments, outdoor and indoor lights, candles, wrapping paper and a wide selection of Christmas cards and candy.

Store hours are from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. on Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. It will be open until Dec. 31.



THE HOLLY HOUSE, a Christmas decorations store at 183 N. York St., Elmhurst, sponsored by Driscoll High School students, has drawn customers from all the surrounding communities. Mrs. Donald Bertaut of Bensenville, is just one of the many persons enjoying looking through the array of ornaments.

Fund Drive To Begin

The Christmas fund-raising drive for veterans at the Great Lakes Naval Hospital has taken on momentum.

Mrs. Norman Stelton of Itasca, organizer of the campaign, said that Frank Watring, who runs the Party-in service for home children's parties, has offered the use of his van to collect articles to be donated.

This Monday from noon until 5 p.m., Mrs. Stelton and Watring will be traveling throughout the community picking up donations of all kinds, including books, grooming accessories, painting sets and money.

ANYONE WITH articles to be collected should contact Mrs. Stelton at 773-2365.

Deposit boxes will also be located at the Jewel Food Store in Georgetown (Wood Dale) and the Open Pantry in Itasca, in addition to the one which has been set up in the Itasca Village Hall. The village hall is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, and from 8:30 a.m. until noon on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

A special account entitled the "Veteran's Fund" has also been opened at the Itasca State Bank. Anyone wishing to contribute to the fund can receive information at the bank.

So far, Mrs. Stelton said she has collected about 600 books from friends and neighbors, and will be contacting local businesses, clubs and organizations for possible donations.

Truck Stop Owner Absolves Self In Dispute

The owner of the Lakeside Restaurant on west Lake Street, near Addison, Wednesday absolved himself of any responsibility for preventing the alleged nuisance caused by his truck driver patrons.

Harold Bush appeared before the Addison Village Board's public safety committee in response to a petition filed by neighbors who claimed trucks in his parking lot were creating a public nuisance.

Although the complainants were not present Wednesday, they said previously that the trucks were left running at night

while the truckers patronized the all night restaurant. Residents, in a petition, said the noise and fumes were bothering them to the point of preventing sleep.

The restaurant is in an unincorporated area but within the unofficial jurisdiction of the village.

Residents also complained about the truckers who parked illegally on the streets and ran over their lawns.

Bush told the committee that what the neighbors really wanted was to have him close down at night and lose one-third of his business.

"Those violations of parking and other

things will have to be between the neighbors, the police and the individual truck drivers," Bush said.

"Although I am not a resident of Addison, I want to be a good neighbor but they can't expect me to close down. I cannot be responsible for how the truckers use their trucks.

"They have to leave their engines running to keep air compression in their brakes. If they turn them off, it could take as much as an hour to restart them. The noise in restarting would be just as bad."

Committee chairman Peter Callahan

urged the owner to put up a sign or talk to his customers to try to keep the problem to a minimum. The solution of ilagging the trucks away from the homes was discarded by Bush who said his lot is too small and it won't make any difference.

A maximum of seven trucks can be parked in the lot.

Callahan warned Bush if the residents obtained a nuisance complaint from a county judge, the village would have to serve it. Bush replied he would certainly fight it in court.

Both Bush and Callahan expressed regret that the residents didn't show up

Wednesday night to talk over the matter.

In any case, Callahan said, the committee considers the matter closed since the restaurant is in county territory and the matter would have to be resolved between the residents and the individual truck drivers unless a formal nuisance complaint is filed.

Santa Comes Through For Addison

The Addison Jaycees have succeeded in making contact with the North Pole and have Santa's promise that he will make a pre-Christmas visit to Addison Wednesday, Dec. 23, between 7 and 8:30 p.m., according to Jaycee Frank Martello.

Robert Nelson and the Addison Civil Defense Unit will escort Santa through the streets of Addison to meet and greet youngsters along the way.

Santa will be assisted by a sound truck

announcing his arrival in various neighborhoods that evening.

A siren will be sounded shortly before Santa rides down the street, Martello said Wednesday, "We will try to hit every street in the village," he added.

THE SANTA CLAUS project is one of five major annual projects sponsored by the Jaycees. The others are the Community Days parade, carnival, pumpkin sale and Easter egg hunt.

The Addison Jaycees now have a permanent local headquarters. Leo W. Reedy Realtors have donated use of their conference room at 35 S. Addison Rd., Addison, for Jaycee use. The Jaycees hold a general meeting on the fourth Tuesday of each month.

Any male over 21 years old who lives in Addison or the surrounding area is invited to join the community oriented group.

For further information concerning membership or activities contact Martello at 595-9421.

Hanukah Celebration Set

The members of Congregation Elz Chaim of DuPage will join with Jews throughout the world in the celebration of Hanukah, the Festival of Lights, which begins Dec. 23 and continues for eight days.

In 168 B.C. the messengers of the Syrian tyrant Antiochus set up an idol on the

altar of God and had incense burn in its honor. They gave orders that the people of Judea, on pain of death, should forsake their God and pollute the sanctuary. Many preferred death.

After a three-year struggle, the Jews defeated the Syrian tyrant and won freedom. While purifying and re-dedicating the temple, they found only one small cruse of oil for the holy lamps. Then it was that a miracle occurred — the oil burned for eight days, which gave them time to prepare fresh oil.

Therefore their leader, Juda Macabaeus, decided that the days of the dedication of the altar should be celebrated, from year to year, for eight days of gladness and thanksgiving.

Certain customs have evolved in the celebration of Hanukah, including singing appropriate songs, playing games using "dreidels" or tops, and eating "latkes" or potato pancakes.

Students Seek Food

The Wood Dale Junior High School student council is seeking food for needy village families.

The council plans to package all food donations and deliver them to residents for the Christmas season.

Anyone wishing to contribute should phone 766-6210.

Church Schedules Children's Service

The Immanuel Lutheran Church in Addison will hold a children's Christmas service this Sunday at the church beginning at 9 a.m.

The service has been titled "God's Promises Fulfilled," and will include songs and recitation by the children, and music by the adult choir.

The church is located at 20W51 Army Trail Rd.

According to the Rev. David Schierenbeck, pastor of the church, there will also be a Christmas Eve service held at the church next Thursday at 7 p.m.

New Assistant Named To Santa

Roselle children have been keeping Santa Claus so busy at his special house at the Roselle State Bank parking lot he will bring a helper along with him tomorrow.

The little dwarf, straight from the North Pole, will distribute candy to each boy and girl who talks to Santa on Saturday.

Santa and the dwarf will be at their house at 9 a.m. Children may also visit Santa next week on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Lutheran Church Slates Musicales

A Christmas Musicales will be presented at Roselle Trinity Lutheran Church Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. by the congregation's choirs.

The male chorus, children's choir and Bell Ringers will sing and play sacred music of the season directed by Erich Brededoeft, in the church at Elm and Park streets.

Trinity Lutheran is also one of the sponsoring congregations presenting a half hour television special Sunday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. "Christmas Is" is a modern animated version of the nativity story from the viewpoint of a small boy, Benji, chosen to play a shepherd in a school play.

The family television special which will be on Channel five and seven, was produced by the television board of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod for nationwide viewing.

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Membership entitles you to year 'round swimming in our indoor/outdoor pool every day of the week; the ice rink and outdoor pool in season; Marriott's exciting Health Club, complete with exercise laboratory, whirlpools, saunas, sun rooms, locker rooms and lounge. We provide towel, footwear and exercise suit free each time you visit. Massages are also available.

As a member you also may bring guests for \$4.00 per person over 18 years, and your children up to 18 years for \$3.00 per person. Children under 18 not permitted in saunas and exercise room.

Treat yourself to physical fitness, relax — have fun — year 'round, for less than 75¢ per day.

You are invited to visit or call for additional information.

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PHONE FOR PICK UP

New Left For Lake Street

A left turn lane is coming for the intersection of Lake Street and Addison Road in Addison.

According to a recent letter from the state highway department to Addison officials, the left turn provision for eastbound Lake Street traffic at Addison Road will probably be in effect next spring.

From The Library

Display Yule Tree

by PHYLLIS BENDTSEN

Wood Dale Library

Drop in to the Wood Dale District Library and view our Christmas tree, designed and made by artist Robert Bailey of Wood Dale, exclusively for our use during the Christmas season. It is a charming and nostalgic visit into childhood past, being decorated with tiny toys and figurines and dolls. It is like dropping into your childhood dream of the perfect Christmas.

For the youngsters there is a wonderful selection of Christmas storybooks which include "The Christmas Stove" by Alta Halverson Seymour, a story of two Swiss orphans who go to live with their Tanet Maria a few weeks before Christmas, and discover an ailing unhappy woman and a wonderful stove in her parlor depicting Christmas scenes. How the children help their aunt, and how the stove helps them all makes a charming story.

"The Children's Book of Christmas," edited by Asa Don Dickinson and Ada M. Skinner, is a lovely collection of Christmas lore and legend delightfully illustrated, and fun to read to yourself or aloud. "Christmas in Noisy Village" by Astrid Lindgren and Ilon Wikl nanoidse of those fantasies written just for Christmas that is perfect to enthrall a picture book lover.

"The Little Match Girl" by Hans Christian Anderson, is a Christmas classic. If you haven't had a chance to introduce your child to it, then why not this season? A wonderful way to have a gift-greedy child think of others.

FOR THE GROWNUPS, there are several selections on decorating, handicrafts, and Christmas cookery. "The Twelve Days of Christmas Cookbook" by Suzanne Huntley, has excellent recipes for all kinds of goodies, and a couple of pow! punches. Ym, yum!

If you want to read something a little bit different about Christmas, try "Christmas Gift," an anthology of Christmas poems, songs and stories written by and about Negroes. It was compiled by Charlemae Rollins.

"American Christmas," edited by Webster Schott and Robert Meyers, is a collection of poems by 48 American poets celebrating the beauty of Christmas. A lovely book to muse over, especially after all the excitement over with and just want to relax and collect yourself.

There are many more available; come in and ask our librarians, they will be glad to help you. Happy Holidays!

Realtors Seat New Officials

Officers for 1971 were installed at the Dec. 15 annual installation and Christmas party of the DuPage Board of Realtors.

The event was held in the Drake Oakbrook in Oakbrook. Heading the Realtors board in 1971 will be Clyde Kautz, of Kautz & Co., in Glen Ellyn.

Other officers installed at the meeting included Bert Snyder, vice president; Herman G. Brueckner, secretary, and Fred Scholz, treasurer. John J. Hamer is immediate past president of the group.

New directors installed this week are: Robert E. Guild, Thomas O. Myers and Ralph T. Fleischman. Continuing directors are: Ronald Polster, Stanley Bidus, Robert Johnson, Patricia Davis, Joseph S. Reedy and Ralph Tellefsen.

Talk Slated Today On Overseas Radio

Phil Walker former exchange student in France, will tell of his experiences as an amateur radio operator in that country, when he addresses the York Radio Club today at 8 p.m. in the Reserve Savings and Loan in Elmhurst.

The club has members in Addison and Bensenville and is open to all DuPage County residents.

Walker manager of the Allied Radio store in Lombard, spent his last semester in France studying, and used his spare time to beam his voice from Europe via amateur radio. His program will include color slides showing the countryside and points of interest there.

The program is open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

The eastbound traffic will have a right turn lane as soon as the pavement is stripped, state officials have told the village. The intersection has already been widened to provide the right and left turn lanes.

The stripping will probably also provide for a left turn lane, highway officials indicated, but the work would not be done this year.

TRAFFIC SIGNAL lights will not be changed at this time, state officials said, to accommodate the special turning lanes, but consideration could be made in the spring.

The Lake Street-Addison Road situation was discussed Wednesday night by the Addison Village Board's public safety committee.

The committee discussed the possibility of reopening Army Trail Road to allow eastbound traffic to turn right onto Addison Road near the intersection of Lake Street.

The reopening would not be a good idea since most southbound Addison Road travelers would probably take shorter routes through the side streets, the committee decided.

Eastbound Army Trail Road motorists who want to proceed east on Lake Street presently have to sidetrack north on Kennedy Drive to Lake, then turn right.

The prior closing of Army Trail Road was made as a safety move for the intersection of Lake and Addison Road, the committee said, and was still a valid reason.

Park District Sets Three Ski Programs

The Bloomingdale Park District will sponsor a three-session ski program at the Four Lakes Village in Lisle this winter.

Sessions will be held from 6:30 to 11 p.m. on Jan. 14, 28 and Feb. 4.

Fees for each session will be \$7.50 per person, which includes full ski equipment, tow charges, lessons and unlimited skiing.

Transportation to and from the resort in Lisle will not be provided.

Registration for the program will be held Saturday, Dec. 19 from 3 to 5 p.m., and Tuesday, Dec. 22 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the park district hall at 108 S. Bloomingdale Rd.

VOTE YES

Saturday, Dec. 19 for

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REID RUBLE
ROSALYN TRAPP
ROBERT THOLLANDER
FRED GREEN
GENE HOFFMAN
BOB VARNY
DAVE ZELL
ANNONYMOUS

1st Baptist Choir Slates Concert

The 40 voice choir of Medinah Baptist Church will present its Christmas Cantata on Sunday at 7 p.m.

The choir will sing John W. Peterson's "Born A King." This composition is considered to be among the very best of his creations.

The public is invited to join the congregation. Soloists for the evening are: Mrs. Carol Few, Mrs. Bonnie Fiddler, Mrs. Joan Calderone, Colin Few and James Weir.

A completely new sound system will have been installed by this time. The church is located on Foster Avenue at Sycamore Street in unincorporated Medinah. It can be reached from Medinah or Roselle roads.

The annual New Year's Eve Watch Night service will be Dec. 31 at 8 p.m. The one hour color motion picture "His Land" will be shown.

Following the film there will be refreshments and fellowship for all in the church gymnasium.

About 11 p.m. the audience will return to the sanctuary for a service of prayer and communion as the watch is kept for the arrival of the year 1971.

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ONE PRICE \$3.00
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22" x 36" INDOOR-OUTDOOR CARPET MATS \$1.00 EA.

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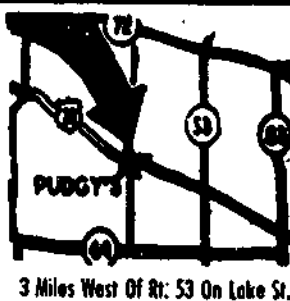
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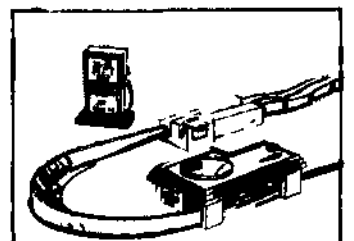
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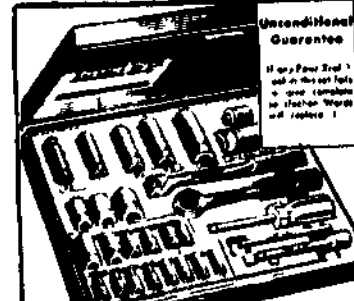
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Impeccably tailored. 55% Dacron-45% Wool. Permanently
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Specially priced **\$86⁹⁰**

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LOUNGE SET**

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soft, luxurious antique gold Velvet highlighted
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See our huge selection of comfortable chairs
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**JON YORK
PAJAMA AND ROBE SET**
Permanent press, 65% Dacron, 25% Cotton \$18
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West Bend
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Come in and SAVE during this bargain price!

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SATURDAY



THE SPACIOUS RINK at the Polar Dome will accommodate over 300 skaters. The gallery will seat 1,800 spectators and is generally filled whenever

the Dome's hockey league holds their playoffs. Weekend hockey games are played continuously

at the Dome; admission is free. (Photos by Dom Najolia)

Indoor Skating Is Popular

BY FRANCES ALTMAN

This is the season for ice skating, a sport that is rapidly making the Polar Dome in Dundee one of Chicagoland's most popular winter sports scenes.

Ten years ago there was only one indoor ice rink in Chicagoland, the Rainbow. Today there are six large rinks and several small ones. One of the largest serving the Northwest suburbs is the Polar Dome in Dundee. And it sports such unusual features as all night hockey games on weekends, traffic patterned skating to reduce accidents and a continuous snack bar service offering home-made foods and catering.

The Polar Dome is owned by Durrell Everding, a professional skater formerly with the Ice Varieties, who in four years time has developed one of the finest skating and hockey programs in the country.

Forty-two teams participate in the Polar Dome's hockey league which takes to the ice at regularly scheduled intervals right through the weekends' early morning hours. The Dome's gallery seats 1,800 people and it is generally filled for the league's playoff games in March. Spectators are always welcome at the Dome; admission is free.

A BOYS HOCKEY league offers seven teams for ages 8 through 20 and occasionally there are practice sessions for tykes and mites, boys ages 4 to 8.

A hockey clinic is conducted from 6 to 8 p.m. each Friday for \$2. It includes instruction for all age groups and particularly caters to beginners.

An added attraction at the Polar Dome is the organ playing of Leon Barry. Barry played for 17 years at the Hub in Chicago and also plays at the stadium.

"Live music can't be equalled," said Everding, who keeps the rink's ice at 27 degrees for skating and a harder 20 degrees for hockey. Inside, the rink's temperature is 55 degrees.

In 1966 when the Polar Dome was constructed, Everding's years of skating experience prompted him to develop a traffic pattern for the rink. To the best of his knowledge, no other ice rink in American features a system such as his where beginners can skate without interfering with advanced skaters.

COLOR SECTIONS AND lines have

been laid in the ice to coordinate with an overhead diagram. By following the colors a beginner can proceed around the rink at his own pace while an advanced skater still has ample room to figure skate.

"The confusion of skaters going in all directions and taking spills, often discourages both beginners and experienced skaters and causes many accidents," explained Everding. "But when everyone is going in the same direction the number of accidents is greatly reduced, almost eliminated."

The Fox Valley Skaters is a group of men and women who meet at the rink each Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Lee Brock of Cary has been a dedicated skater for several years. She learned to skate at age 30.

"Ice skating is wonderful for your health and tones every muscle," she said.

Mrs. Brock described herself as a listless, draggy housewife until she began ice skating. The exercise and fresh air made her feel alive again.

Originally the Polar Dome was constructed with a bubble top from which it took its name. But it was completely destroyed on opening day, November 26, 1966 by a severe wind. The top was

replaced with a less spectacular laminated wood roof.

An 1890 Colonial American style prevails in the Dome's red oak banquet room where the focal point is a huge fireplace of California drift stone accented by brick walls set with weeping mortar. As catering is a specialty here, the room is particularly suited for a sports banquet or to accommodate groups that want to combine skating with a dinner or buffet.

"A WELL FED customer is a happy customer," believes Everding. Therefore all of the food served within the Dome as well as at his two other recreational facilities, Santa's Village and Adventureland, must meet quality standards. Bob Good, manager of the food and catering departments, supervises the making of their own doughnuts, candy apples, chilli and ice cream bars.

The Polar Dome is open every weekend for public skating from 8 p.m. to 10:15 p.m. on Friday and Saturdays and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sundays.

Special Christmas season hours have been added to the regular winter sessions. Skating from 2 to 5 p.m. also will be available on Dec. 28, 29, 30, 31 and Jan. 1.



MARY ELLEN Marunde of Woodstock skates every Tuesday afternoon with the Fox Valley Skaters Club, one of several adult skating groups that enjoy "coming alive."



Like most active sports, skating offers its share of ups and downs.



CHRIS BROWN of Elgin and little Carrie Vogt of Barrington ice skate regularly. They particularly like the traffic patterns set in the ice enab-

ing them to skate at their own speed and, if they take a tumble, not interfere with other skaters.

Special Treat Set For Shut-Ins

The members of the individual achievement program at Addison Trail High School are going to visit the University of Illinois Hospital.

They will be entertaining children of all ages who will be in the hospital during Christmas. During their visit to the hospital the children will be entertained by a play composed by the students.

The play is entitled "The Sad Old King." The king will be played by Mark Pagnoni; the queen, Pam LaBue; the court jester, Jim Schroeder; the town crier, Ed Duda; the narrator, Joe Sansone; the townspeople, Rose Seatchell, Michaelen Titone, Mike Haynes, Bill Stokes; the three elves, Marguerite Kurpius, Vickie Hall and Carla Turner, and

of course, the one and only Santa Claus played by Greg Kelly.

The students will be collecting toys new and old but repairable. These toys will be taken to the hospital to be given to the children.

Local residents and business establishments have contributed toys, books, toiletries and other items.

Contributions can be deposited in the cafeteria at Addison Trail High School, Lombard and Army Trail roads.

Other information 834-9400.

Blackhawk Students Donate Canned Food

Students at Blackhawk Junior High School in Bensenville recently collected and donated 3,859 cans of food for the Chicago Missionary Society under the direction of the Blackhawk Student Council and the help of area residents.

Blackhawk students made a positive effort to provide a bit of help for those who need it according to a school spokesman.

Bekins Movers of Elmhurst donated 150 boxes to carry the food.

Competition and spirit was encouraged between homerooms in gathering the foodstuffs while in keeping with the main thought of the project of providing food for those who are not as fortunate as others according to the spokesman.

Man Charged With Theft Of Goods

Addison Police last week charged Gerald Wegner, 20, of 2031 Devon Ave., Hanover Park, with the Dec. 1 theft of some \$20 of merchandise from a catering truck parked at Army Trail Road and Rte. 53.

Wegner is out on \$1,000 bond. He is scheduled to appear in Addison Court Dec. 28.

According to police, Wegner allegedly pried the locks off a catering truck owned by Kyle Rhoton, of Villa Park, and took candy, gloves, and cigars amounting to about \$20.



OVERCROWDED CONDITIONS at Addison Trail High School in Addison have forced classes to meet on the stage of the auditorium, in the dress-

ing rooms, and in the tunnel area which was originally designed as an exit to the court yard. School

officials are hoping the passage of Saturday's referendum will help.

Raps Low Income Housing

by LINDA VACHATA

"You cannot have low income housing in DuPage County without strict supervision," contends John MacFarland, DuPage County zoning enforcer.

MacFarland criticized suburban low income housing Tuesday night during an informal talk with Northern Illinois University journalism students in DeKalb.

"Many low income housing areas develop into slums — it's true," MacFarland said. "They (low income families) have no pride in their homes."

MacFarland said many people in the county are "afraid" of low income housing, but there are no officials "who can't see it has to come."

"I AM STRICTLY against low income

housing because I have not seen any control," he said.

The zoning officer said some builders have come to DuPage County and say they will build a development the way they want to or move the development to Kane County.

"Kane County is more lenient, but they are tightening up because they see the problems in DuPage County," MacFarland said.

"Supervision is the key to any city, village, or anything else."

Overexpansion has "overwhelmed" the county, MacFarland said. He added county officials have to supervise and plan in order to control expansion.

Legally there are no farms remaining in DuPage County since there is not a single tract of farm land large enough to classify as a farm, he said.

"We don't have a farm left that some insurance company doesn't have an op-

tion on," MacFarland said. "At least five large farms are owned by insurance companies. They are just waiting for development to come along."

MOST CURRENT farm property is zoned R-1 (single family residential), but the owner of the property can maintain a farming status for the land as long as he farms it. Once the property owner does not farm the land for 12 months, the property automatically becomes R-1 or some previously determined zoning classification (like industrial or apartment), MacFarland said.

Public pressure helps dictate zoning policies and enforcement in the county, the zoning enforcer said.

"In zoning enforcement we don't do anything until we are forced to do it," he said. "The demands are tremendous. Sometimes we have to pass up many violations because other demands take up all our time."

Yule Program Slated

There will be a program for preschool and school age children at the Addison Public Library on Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

Christmas stories will be told, along with a special puppet story. There will also be Christmas music. Children of all ages are invited.

For further information contact the library.

Blackhawk Yule Concert Tonight

Blackhawk Junior High School's traditional Christmas Concert will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Blackhawk Auditorium, located on Church Road in Bensenville.

The concert band, under the direction of Marlene Hack, will present the Christmas program.

Decorations for the program are under the direction of Barbara Tignino and Sam Morris of the Art Department.

Tableaux scenes are under the direction of Elaine Minnec.

Library Board Slates Meeting

The Wood Dale Library Board of Trustees will hold its regular meeting Monday night at 8 p.m. at the library, Edgemoor and Irving Park Road.

The meeting had been originally scheduled for Dec. 28.



SANTA IS GETTING help as always from the local post offices who are trying to handle his letters. Letter

volume is down this year, but the help is too.

Aged Citizens Entertained

The Alexian Chorus of St. Alexis Catholic School in Bensenville visited elderly and confined local residents Thursday to bring some Christmas spirit their way.

The youngsters, under the direction of Sister Theresa Lesnak, were scheduled to visit 35 elderly or confined village residents.

"The children do not expect any dona-

tion, no drinks, no goodies," a school spokesman said. "The children are trained to do this as an act of kindness in order to share the Christmas spirit."

Members of the Alexian Chorus participating in the caroling venture were Bob Tarkowski, Henry Wesseler, Renne Lettieri, Edward Niccum, Carole Steininger, Laura Zaba, Julie Forman, Bar-

bara Steininger, Laura Kubalewski and Terri Cuciarone.

Others were Peggy Fitzpatrick, Bob Kelly, Mary Jo Nidcum, Charles Ramondi, Marina Lettieri, Greg Partyska, Mark Lili, Brina Froelich, Roy Von Helms and Julie Williams.

ALSO INCLUDED WERE Sharon Baumgartner, Mary Ozarka, Karen Klein, Colette McCabe, Nora Dearie, Linda Stanfa, Jo Ann Podroza, Kathy Stanley, Pamela Murphy, Steven Isles, Roger Franzen, Mike Lettieri, Gary Wesseler, Audrey Petrus and Ann Lafatuta.

Other visitors were Kathy Kubalewski, Jean Brant, Tara Fedorighi, Diane O'Leary, Lesley Otto, Linda White, John Murphy, Jerry Menig, Marvia Merhaut, Chrissy Halladay, Anne Bresner and Susan Brandt.

The carolers went to the resident homes between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Bank Depositor Is

An undisclosed large amount of money was taken Monday from a patron of the Addison State Bank in the bank's parking lot.

At Calabrese, of 601 A. Lake St. in Addison told police a man approached him from the rear as he was about to drop a bag of money in the bank's night deposit box.

The subject told Calabrese "Give me the bag. Don't move and stay there," ac-

Robbed In Addison

cording to police reports.

Calabrese told police he did not know if the man who approached him had a weapon on him. After snatching the bag, which was marked "Addison State Bank," the subject ran off.

Police said the victim could not give a description of the robber and did not want the amount disclosed.

The robbery is under investigation by Addison police.

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Off the Register Record

by "HEC"



There were a number of big booms on the county board Wednesday as some members took a new grip on themselves after the opening of the new fiscal year Dec. 1 and plunged into debate feet first.

When Don Swan, York Township supervisor, tried to get recognition from the county chairman to offer a motion which would ban admissions to the convalescent home for patients from "townships that don't pay," he was refused.

Swan told the board that only York, Addison, Downers Grove and Lisle Townships were voting tax monies to finance care patients from these townships. He said the other townships were escaping their obligations.

The deficit, it was explained, had been running close to \$250,000 for a number of years and was made up from the county general fund. Thus, the above named townships were being taxed twice, to pay for their own and five other townships which refuse to pay their fair share.

PATIENT COST is estimated at \$600 per month of which the state pays \$400. Townships are expected to make up the difference. The four named townships have always honored the obligation. It is reported, but the rest have said: let the county pay it.

Chairman Gerald Weeks, Milton Twp. supervisor, refused recognition because he said a motion should come from a committee. A meeting of the nine township supervisors is called for Friday morning (today) when these criticisms will be aired face to face.

"It's an inequitable situation," Weeks told Swan.

Reportedly, the other townships are not paying because they believe the law is so written that it does not make it illegal not to pay. The law reads "may supplement" instead of "shall supplement" in defining the township obligation to add to the State's \$400 payment.

THE REAPPORTIONMENT issue came up again Wednesday with most of

the board members worried what would happen to their tenure if the size of the board was changed and the reapportionment could not meet the July deadline.

The Booz, Allen & Hamilton management consultants had revealed Monday in a report that said: "We understand you want a 24-member board and something near that figure we think would be ideal for DuPage County."

They are getting paid by the county for delivering this kind of recommendation.

But the worry Wednesday was whether the machinery can be set in motion to bring it off on schedule. If the deadline isn't met the State Legislature takes things in hand and this could mean Democratic involvement in setting up county board districts.

The assistant supervisors on the board (all but 9 out of the 31) are not satisfied with the Attorney General's opinion which says only the nine supervisors must run in the April election. They want a further opinion from the state's attorney who, they say, is slow in delivering it.

BUT THE LEGAL sages about the county board offices appear to believe that the only way to get an error-proof opinion is through an action that will bring it to court. And in a court suit says Robert Scott, legal adviser to the county board, there must be a defendant.

After much baiting of the breeze by board lawyers and non-lawyers on legal questions, Chairman Weeks informed the

board that Milton Township would caucus and nominate candidates. Then these candidates would be presented to the town clerk for certification. Under the new law in question the clerk is expected to reject them. He thereby lays himself open to a lawsuit, a mandamus which would demand of him to show why the candidates should not be accepted.

According to the board legal minds, the assistant supervisors then will know precisely where they stand, unless as some suggested, the court decision is appealed.

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Dist. 88 Vote Is Tomorrow

Addison residents will be asked to vote on two proposals as part of the Community High School Dist. 88 referendum tomorrow, the results directly affecting Addison Trail High School in Addison.

Polling places in Addison School Dist. 4 will be located at:

—Fullerton School for residents living south of Fullerton Avenue and west of Addison Road, and residents living south of Lake Street and east of Addison Road.

—Indian Trail Junior High School for residents living within the boundaries of Fullerton Avenue on the south, Addison Road on the east, Lake Street on the north and Rte. 53 on the west.

—Oak School is for residents living north of Lake Street.

Polls are open from noon to 7 p.m.

THE FIRST PROPOSAL being put before the voters is asking for a levy of 5 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, limited to five years, to help construct and equip a DuPage County Vocational Education Center.

The second proposal asks for a 17-cent increase in the educational fund tax rate, from its present \$1.20 to \$1.37 per \$100 of assessed valuation.

The DuPage County area vocational center is a joint effort by the 10 high school districts of DuPage County. It was organized to plan and operate as an area center to serve the vocational training needs of the county's 17 public high schools.

Choral Group Sings At Church Gathering

Members of the Bensenville Golden Fellowship Thursday celebrated their annual Christmas get-together at the Immanuel Church of Christ, located on Church Road.

A choral group from Fenton High School Dist. 100 provided the entertainment.

Area residents, who are over 60 years old, are invited to join the organization.

Obituaries

Mrs. Dell M. Zgorski

line, of 380 W. Diversey Ave., Addison, was pronounced dead on arrival Wednesday at DuPage Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst, following a brief illness.

Surviving are her husband, Robert; one daughter, Laurie Mae; a son, Robert Mark, both at home; her parents, Arthur and Claudia Valentine of Bancroft, Wis.; three brothers, Willard Valentine of Wonder Lake, Faxon Valentine of Chicago and Bill Valentine of Germany; and one sister, Mrs. Doris Marzano of Santa Barbara, Calif.

Visitation is today from 2 to 10 p.m. in Richert and Meyer Funeral Home, 320 W. Lake St., Addison, where funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Maryhill Cemetery, Niles.

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The Way We See It

A Sound Investment

DuPage County schools generally offer excellent educational preparation for college bound students. But the need for improved vocational training opportunities has long been apparent.

Tomorrow, voters have an opportunity to create a central vocational training institution. We believe it will fill the need that exists. The plan seems realistic and the cost modest, and we urge voters to approve it.

Polls will be open from noon to 7 p.m.

If voters agree to take on the added tax levy of 5 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, a fund of \$5.1 million will be created, qualifying the DuPage County Area Vocational Authority for an addi-

tional \$7.6 million in federal aid to build the center. As an extension of the existing high school program, the facility will not add a wholly new curriculum. Rather, students electing a vocational course would attend half days and would remain part of the student body of their home schools for other purposes. Educational expenses of the center would be split by local taxpayers and the state.

Built without the usual lunchroom or athletic facilities, the center will be designed solely for vocational education and will offer training in 50 to 70 different occupations.

Business and labor groups in the county have joined with the 10 high

school districts in supporting the DAVEA plan. Also endorsing it is Michael Bakalis, newly elected state superintendent of public instruction and a resident of the county.

If tomorrow's referendum passes, the proposed opening for the center would be fall, 1973. All public and private school junior and senior students would be eligible to attend.

Besides eliminating the potential of duplicated facilities, the center will make available a quality and breadth of vocational training and at a cost no individual district could provide. It is a solid response to the needs of those students who are not college bound after graduation.

Roll Out the Carpet



Looking at Con-Con

Victory Worth the Work

by ED MURNANE

The 50 or so delegates to the Illinois Constitutional Convention who were holding a reunion at the College Inn Tuesday night could afford the luxury of some cynicism.

For them, it had been a long fight. They began almost two years ago when they filed nominating petitions to run in the primary elections for delegate seats, followed up with the general election and the convention itself, and then waged a three month campaign for passage of their product.

"Hey, where's John Alexander?" someone shouted, and everyone laughed. The shout came as the tally board showed the new Constitution amassing a huge plurality in the state and nearing victory.

Alexander was one of the vice presidents of the convention but he was not supporting the new Constitution and had not bothered to join his fellow delegates on election night.

"DuPage County has a 10,000 vote plurality for it!" Again, more laughs and loud cheers.

Bill Sommerschild, the young Elmhurst delegate wearing a pair of mod eye glasses, beamed. He had worked doubly hard for the new document and had been up against tough odds. His fellow delegate, Tom Kellegan of West Chicago,



Ed Murnane

was one of the most outspoken opponents of the new Constitution and had refused to sign it when the convention adjourned.

Everyone was happy with the DuPage County results. To many of them, it represented a victory for truth and justice, in the form of Sommerschild, and a defeat for the forces of negativism, as represented by Kellegan.

The delegates, more than anyone, deserve credit for the victory. Those who campaigned for the new charter made more than 4,000 speeches between September and December and most admitted that they campaigned much harder for the Constitution than they had for themselves in the delegate elections.

John Woods, the former Arlington Heights mayor who represented the

Third District, made more than 60 speeches and said he couldn't quite believe it when his last one was over Monday night in Northfield Township.

So the curtain came down Tuesday night on a drama that had been unfolding for more than two years — since 1968 when the voters overwhelmingly approved the call for a constitutional convention.

It had a happy ending, despite rejection of some proposals which would have made the new Constitution even better.

But it was a victory and, as Lt. Gov. Paul Simon told the happy crowd Tuesday night, it indicated that the political parties in Illinois could work together when the cause was right.

They did, and they deserve credit, as do the local party units in the suburbs who mobilized themselves only a month after a hard general election campaign.

Many others deserve credit for the victory, particularly the League of Women Voters and other organizations which knocked on doors and distributed Con-Con literature.

There are many political sidelights to the victory, most notably the strength of Mayor Richard J. Daley and his Democratic organization. But even these don't seem that important right now. The only thing that matters is that Illinois finally has a new Constitution and for that, the sun is shining a bit brighter on the state.

Sorry, Fido, It's Not Your Hour

If airplanes can roar over town any time of day or night, should not a dog be given some time to bark without getting his owner into trouble.

The question was raised by a Bensenville man, nabbed by police on charges of permitting his dog to

bark, disturbing neighbors. Leonard Swearingen has suggested the village establish hours that dogs will be permitted to bark without creating a fuss.

His dog, Swearingen said, is a necessity, providing protection for his family. He lets the dog out for

about an hour in the morning and for several hours each evening.

Perhaps Swearingen has a point. If dogs were permitted to bark, and planes to fly overhead only during certain hours, the sound of the planes might drown out the dogs barking. Then no one could complain about Fido.

Propose Federal Reward For Ideas

Say, I Could Use That



An incentive program to get citizens to contribute their ideas to the federal government has been suggested by a California congressman. He has introduced a bill that would establish a commission to determine rewards for citizens ranging up to \$25,000.

Reasoning behind the bill is that the federal government could adopt money saving methods suggested by private citizens and that money rewards might encourage them to offer ideas.

Incentive programs have served some industries well, and numerous instances can be cited of an employee or outsider, approaching a problem with a fresh perspective, finding money saving ways of handling a problem.

Provided government agencies are as receptive to new ideas as private industry, and willing to change, there may be value in the government establishing an incentive system.

The Political Beat

A Curious Cabinet Choice

by CHARLES HUFNAGEL

What is the meaning of this new cabinet appointment, the naming of a new Secretary of the Treasury by Mr. Nixon? Granted, as has been publicized, the Republican incumbent no longer wanted to

serve. Why a Democrat in this most partisan of administrations?

No previous action by the President seems to have nonplussed the press so much as the choice of John B. Connally, treasurer of administrations?

member of former President John F. Kennedy's cabinet.

The fact, though, that reports say Lyndon Johnson was made aware of what was transpiring and the likelihood that the pros and cons of acceptance got a mulling over by Texas Democratic politicians makes this appear as a bipartisan move.

Yet it goes without saying that traditional GOP conservatives from Middle-America, on whom Mr. Nixon relied for support in 1968, do not take this replacement of a Republican by a Democrat comfortably. Because a Nixon-backed Senate candidate was defeated in Texas Nov. 3, as in Florida, California and Illinois, some resentment is understandable. They may fear Trojan horses, with 1972 just around the corner.

With money problems foremost in the minds of most Americans, the linking of inflation, unemployment, high interest rates and high taxes as well as coming deficits with Vietnam, is probably not far off the mark. Whatever President Nixon's game plan, it has something to do with the solution of all these problems.

It's no secret that Western Europe, along with the USA, is confronted with serious economic and monetary problems. These seem likely to come to a head in the 1970's. The truth is, according to reports, inflation is everywhere and this economic and monetary noose is tightening. Will the way out have to be

a new approach, like the New Deal off-gold adventure in the 1930's, that defies the rules of tradition? Many think so. They see a new definition of gold and its place in international exchange, and new understandings as well.

In view of what the future portends in the light of the present situation, it does make sense that Republicans and Democrats unite to put the welfare of the nation above politics.

It is noteworthy that this naming of a Democrat to the cabinet by a Republican president in this election year was handled by the press nearly without comment.

There seems to have developed an anxiety after the Nov. 3 election about Republican prospects for 1972. This is because no one in the Nixon Administration is sure now that either Vietnam or inflation will yield as readily as originally promised. In today's politics, this is like promising a miracle that somehow can't or doesn't come off.

Some commentators and newsmen maintain, however, that this appointment of a Democrat is a part of the "southern strategy" to break into these Democratic states for needed electoral votes. Making a bid for Texas' 26 electoral votes would amount to running against an opponent's strength in football. But it has to be more than this.

By picking Connally for treasury secretary, a man known for little banking and much trade experience, Mr. Nixon may be trying to inject the wealth of Texas vigor and business know-how into an administration that seems to have become tepid.

Bloomington Beat

Pupils Again Recite Flag Pledge

by LOIS KOCH

The flag and what it stands for is just one of the aspects of our society which is often ridiculed and taken lightly.

Last week, a group of parents in Bloomington took steps to make sure the recitation of the Pledge would not become another defamed and forgotten tradition, at least in the Bloomington Elementary School Dist. 13.

Upon being informed by their children that the Pledge was not being said each day at school, especially at the junior high level, a number of parents began questioning school officials to determine whether its recitation was being discouraged.

After several days of negotiation and discussion between members of the group and school officials, Supt. Ralph Loeper last Wednesday issued a memo to all teachers instructing them to lead

their students in reciting the Pledge each morning.

As part of the memo, Loeper included the statement, "To emphasize the attitude of patriotism for our children, please have the children say the Pledge each day."

A provision also was included for those children whose religious or other beliefs prohibit its recitation, allowing them to be excused with parental documentation. To supplement and give the Pledge more meaning for the students, Loeper also requested instructors to explain the significance of its various phrases.

In the past, it has been the district's policy to leave the recitation to the discretion of each individual teacher.

William Erickson, principal of Bloomington Central, said that Loeper's request to recite the Pledge every day is not a change in policy, "but reinforcement of it."

He added that recitation was never discouraged by the district, and that in the four years he has served as principal, it has always been encouraged.

According to Erickson, probably the main reason why the Pledge has not been recited daily is because "the students looked upon it as something they had to do and not as a privilege."

"Fighting to have them say the Pledge became less meaningful than maybe forgetting about it," he added.

Mrs. Phyllis Both, one of the concerned parents, contended however, "Not saying the Pledge because it is a drag doesn't hold any longer. If the teacher explains the meaning of the flag, it will mean something."

She also said she believed a large number of children don't even know the Pledge because it isn't being practiced.

In discussing the issue, Loeper com-

mented that from his own experience, it is hard to make anyone patriotic. "With orientation at the different grade levels, I feel youngsters can be made to understand."

"I don't anticipate any trouble from teachers concerning mandatory recitation," he added.

Several members of the group of parents also expressed the belief that if children learned to say the Pledge and its meaning at an early age, it would continue to mean something to them as they got older.

In their comments, Loeper and the parents make valid points. If children are taught to understand and at least respect the Pledge of Allegiance and what it stands for, many of the problems facing us today concerning youth showing disrespect toward the flag and country may be eliminated in the future.

Group Pressing For Low Income Housing

by KEN HARDWICKE

A special committee for Homes of Private Enterprise (HOPE) will attempt to purchase vacant lots in eastern DuPage County for the construction of modular low-income housing.

The committee instigated this action Tuesday night at a meeting in Itasca's St. Luke's Lutheran Church.

Bernard Kleina, HOPE director stressed the need to purchase inexpensive lots in a community that would accept low-income families. A \$3,000 to \$5,000 price limitation was set for future lot purchase.

LOT SITES NEAR Wheaton, West Chicago, Warrenville, Glendale Heights and Carol Stream were recommended but Daniel Corbett, a HOPE member, indicated there were some problems with costly water hook-ups and inflated lot prices.

The main function of HOPE is to provide housing to citizens not in a position

to obtain decent housing without some form of assistance. HOPE raises the funds to obtain older homes and revamp them for moderate families and also purchases selected lots in the county for construction of varied type federal housing.

So far, six homes have been purchased

by HOPE in DuPage County to accommodate low-income families.

In the past HOPE has bought property from church organizations and constructed federally-financed housing. Kleina indicated industry might be consulted on future land purchase and donation to low-income families.

"WE'RE WONDERING whether Addison HOPE can shoot for older homes such as in Wheaton since we don't have many older homes," an Addison HOPE chapter representative said.

The committee agreed that not much land for low-income housing was available in the Addison-Itasca-Wood Dale

area since most of it was zoned for commercial or industry.

HOPE currently has one reservation loan from the Federal Housing Authority (FHA) left and Kleina indicated that he was "really interested in a planned unit development but not right now."

He added that when future lots are

purchased his organization would approach the county zoning and planning commission for legal construction.

The committee also suggested that a survey of Addison's industrial park be taken as to what type and location is sought for low-income to moderate housing.

Village To File Complaint Against Firm

Bloomington Village Atty. Jack Waghorne is preparing a complaint against the Ajax Sand and Gravel Co. to be filed with the State Pollution Control Board. The action was requested by the village board last week.

Board action against the company, which operates the Ajax Pit north of Lake Street near Circle Avenue, was

spurred by complaints from area residents Sunday, Nov. 15, about dense smoke and odors coming from the pit.

Two weeks ago, the board voted unanimously to file the complaint, at which time Waghorne was instructed to investigate how the matter should be handled.

Waghorne told board members at their

meeting last week that a complaint could either be filed with the State Pollution Control Board or with the Illinois Environmental Control Agency.

According to him, if a complaint was filed with the environmental control agency, its officials would conduct an investigation of the case. Following this, if substantial evidence against the com-

pany was uncovered, the agency itself would in turn file a complaint with the State Pollution Control Board, Waghorne said.

HE COMMENTED that if, on the other hand, the board chose to file a complaint directly with the State Pollution Control Board, the village itself would have to provide the evidence and legal counsel for the case.

Upon the recommendation of Village Pres. Robert Meyers, the board decided to handle the case and directly file a complaint with the pollution control board.

When contacted about the matter, Joe Krass, owner of the pit, said he was not aware of the complaint being filed and therefore could not comment.

Meyers, who originally brought the

matter to the trustees' attention, said the village is seeking prosecution under the state's pollution control law because the municipal "no burning" ordinance is not stringent enough.

Bloomington Police Chief Harold Eivkin said a call was received from Robert J. Rymbsa, 202 E. Park, about 12:30 p.m. on Nov. 15 complaining about smoke coming from the pit.

UPON INVESTIGATION by Patrolmen Kenneth Serzen and Dennis Wolman, and Meyers, it was found that garbage in the pit had been covered with dirt to apparently extinguish the fire, police said.

Meyers estimated it would take six to eight weeks for a hearing to be scheduled by the pollution control board.

Co-op Scholarship Program Slated

A cooperative scholarship program is now being sponsored by the guidance departments of Driscoll High, Addison; Montini High, Lombard and St. Francis High, Wheaton.

Cooperative scholarships are only available to students attending the three high schools sponsoring the program. Students participating in the cooperative program are eligible to participate in other scholarship and financial aid programs providing the student is able to demonstrate need when required.

The present value of scholarships (November, 1970) in the program is about \$100,000. The number of scholarships, value, and participating colleges is expected to increase in future years.

To be eligible for a cooperative scholarship, the student must:

—Be currently attending on the three schools.

—Apply for admission to the colleges where he is seeking a scholarship.

—Complete the PCS prior to Jan. 1, 1971 if the scholarship is based on need.

—REGISTER WITH his counselor for a cooperative scholarship and meet academic requirements specified by the college.

If the college awarded a scholarship to each school, selection of the student to receive the scholarship will be made by a committee at each school. If the college awarded a scholarship to the combined senior classes at the three schools, selection will be made by a committee consisting of the guidance directors of the schools.

Awards will be announced on or before Feb. 15.

Colleges participating in this program include, Barat College, Lake Forest; College of St. Benedict, St. Joseph, Minn.;

College of St. Catherine, St. Paul, Minn.; College of St. Teresa, Winona, Minn.; Edgewood College, Madison, Wis., Min-

neapolis College, Chicago, Rockhurst College, Kansas City, Mo.; St. Benedict College, Atchinson, Kan., St. John Univer-

sity, Collegeville, Minn.; St. Mary's College, Winona, Minn.; and St. Procopius College, Lisle, Ill.

Library Here Seeks Ideas

The Roselle Public Library would like to hear from village residents who have suggestions or recommendations for revising hours and general policies.

Response to a questionnaire sent out with the village newsletter over a month ago has been extremely poor and library officials are hoping to receive more resident feedback before results are compiled.

Designed specifically to determine if library hours are convenient for the residents, the survey also included questions on the service and facilities.

The library has received 80 completed questionnaires, or one per cent of the total village population. A total of 1,650 village newsletters were sent to residents with the questionnaire.

Several residents have indicated Sunday hours would be convenient. Others have suggested the library loan magazines, and provide film strips and records.

"If people filling out the questionnaires leave their name and addresses on them, we'll contact them personally about their requests," Mrs. Maxine Mess, acting librarian said.

Questionnaires may be picked up at the village hall, 31 S. Prospect St., or the library, 127 Main St.

Citizen's Group Names Committee

The Alert Bloomington Citizen's Party (ABC) has chosen its nominating committee representing all areas of the village for the upcoming April elections.

Members of the committee include Don Johnson, 123 First St., Dolores Olenek, 212 E. Park Ave., Frank Teeters, 387 Oriole, Bob Cooley, 250 Evergreen and Caroline Schweitzer, 116 S. Euclid.

Any citizen interested in running on the ABC slate is invited to appear before the committee at 8 p.m. Jan. 6 at the Bloomington Park District Hall, 108 S. Bloomington Rd.

Those interested in simply attending the meeting are also welcome.

Four positions will be open, including three seats on the village board and the position of village clerk.

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gone all out to improve our systems and utilize existing space to the maximum. And through our savings help, you can give yourself new freedom of thought and action. Prepare financially for a business opportunity, take advantage of a bargain, be ready for what the future will bring. It's all waiting for you at St. Paul Federal. Come and visit with us.



1971 Ford Mustang two-door hardtop V-8 with factory air conditioning, Cruiseomatic, power disc brakes, power steering, whitewalls and wheel covers.

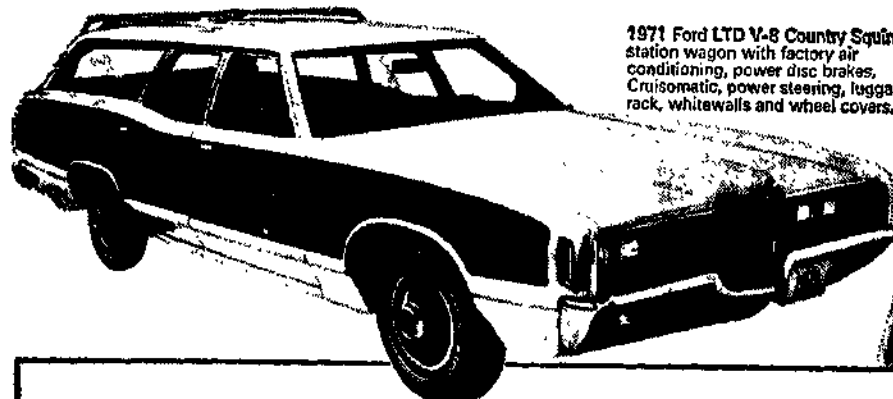
YOU MAY

WIN!

1971

"HIS AND HERS" AUTOMOBILES

Both cars go to the winning entrant. There's no obligation in order to enter, just come to St. Paul Federal. You need not have an account nor be present at the drawing to win. The winner will be drawn on January 18, 1971. Peet, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., certified public accountants, will supervise the drawing.



1971 Ford LTD V-8 Country Squire station wagon with factory air conditioning, power disc brakes, Cruiseomatic, power steering, luggage rack, whitewalls and wheel covers.

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DEPOSIT \$5,000 OR MORE
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Unique Sony AM desk radio, trim and sleek in rich walnut grain.

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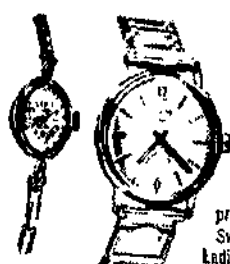


Cross Century pen and pencil set in lustrous chrome.

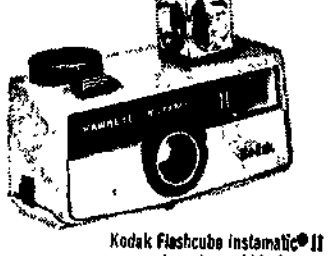
DEPOSIT \$200 UP TO \$1,000
5% passbook account



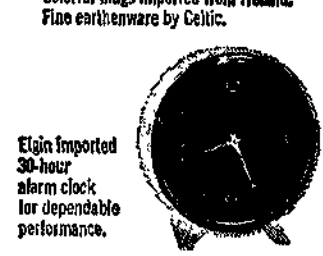
Colorful mugs imported from Ireland. Fine earthenware by Celtic.



17-jewel precision made Swiss watches, ladies' or men's.



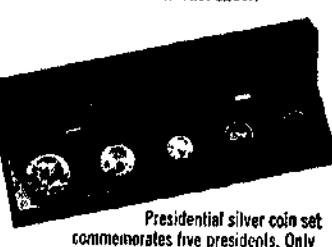
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Handsome new electric Warm-O-Tray. Keeps hors d'oeuvres, casseroles or other foods hot.

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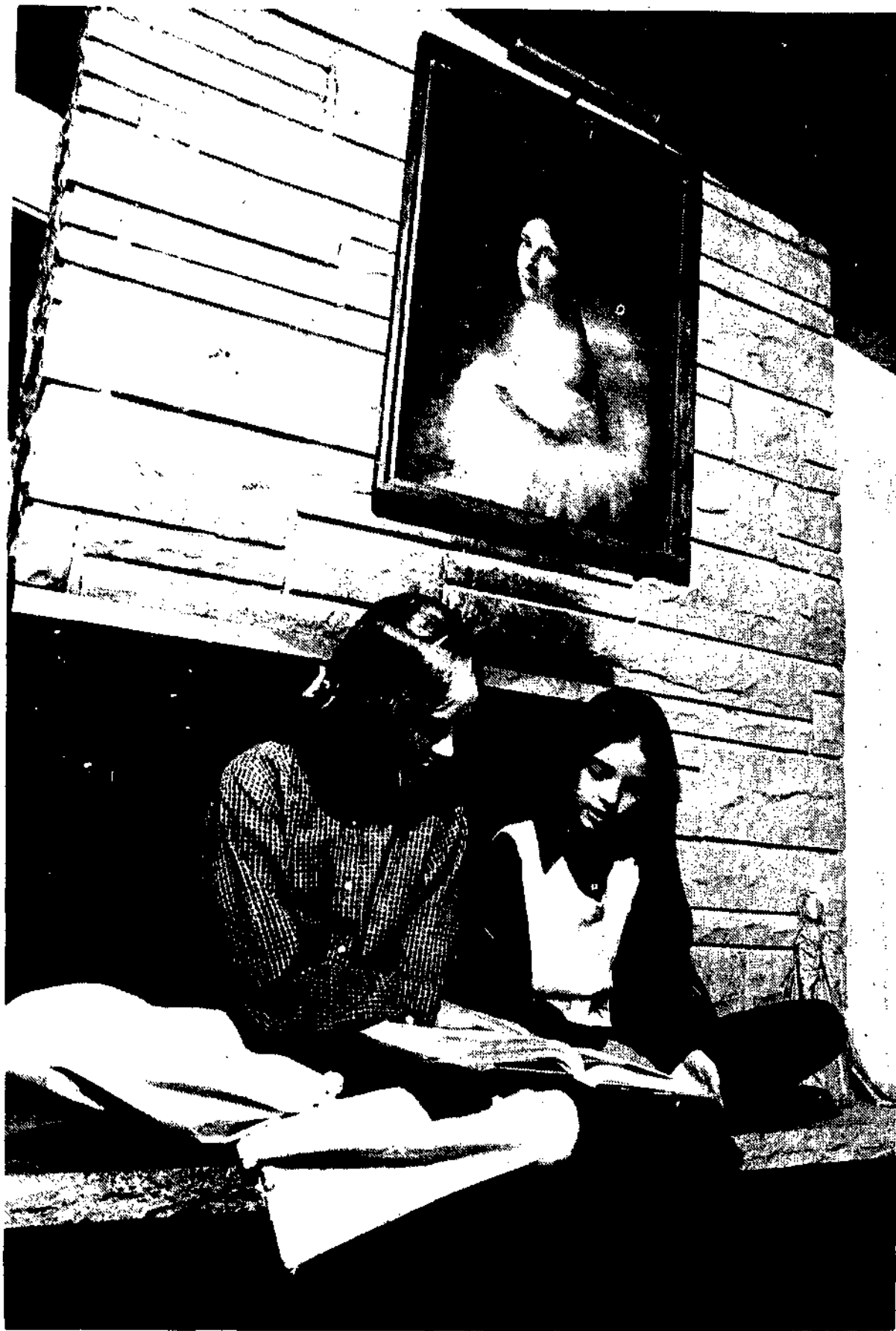
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Heirlooms Link Family's New Life To Their Past

How Suburbia Lives

BY BILLIE BACHHUBER



PORTRAIT OF THEIR great-grandmother, the Baroness Agnes von Humboldt, about 20 when it was painted, looks down on Claudia and Caroline Mueller. Their parents emigrated to the U. S. from Germany 14 years ago. The girls, along with sister Corney, are having fun tracing the family genealogy.

He'll find no dragons to slay in the northwest suburbs. But should a knight in shining armor come calling, teenagers Cornelia and Claudia Mueller and sister Caroline, 12, could offer him a comfortable chair!

Among antiques in the Tom Mueller Inverness home is a red velvet cushioned tri-cornered knight's chair. Mrs. Mueller appraises the three-legged heirloom "a Middle-Ages replica . . . at least 150 years old."

Combining the old and new is a way of life for Tom and Marie Mueller, formerly from Hanover, Germany. Emigrating to the United States 14 years ago, they have been area residents nine years, American citizens seven. They once lived under Nazi rule . . . then Russian occupation.

Recently, several acquired family heirlooms made their way through the Iron Curtain to grace the Muellers' modern American home. Rich in romantic antiquity, some ancestral pieces come from Marie's childhood home in Goerlitz, located on the Neisse River, the boundary dividing East Germany and Poland. Many are inherited from her grandmother, Baroness Agnes von Humboldt, now 92.

SOME COMMUNIST ways amuse Marie Mueller. "They probably permitted the baroness to leave East Germany with some of her possessions because they admire the von Humboldt name!"

Wilhelm von Humboldt, she explained, was a scientific explorer and writer, a friend of Thomas Jefferson and great-grandfather to the baroness.

Painted by Discart in 1903 when she was about 20, the gracious Baroness Agnes presides from a portrait now hanging in the American home of her great-granddaughters. Other very old treasures in the Mueller living room are an ornately framed painting depicting a scene on the Rhine and Marie's favorite, an exquisite art drawing of Madonna and the Child with John and Joseph.

"This was done by the brothers Riepenhausen in Rome, 1807, and probably is a combination of crayon and pencil."

TO INSURE graceful blending of decorating periods, Tom and Marie invested in "good, basic furniture with simple lines" for their spacious living room with cathedral ceiling and stone-wall fireplace. A four-cushion couch — with loose cushion back — is of nubby wool boucle in gold purchased with a smaller matching two-cushion loveseat. Turquoise wall-to-wall carpeting, oyster white walls and draperies provide background for this airy room with one wall of windows facing an open prairie . . . and unusual eclectic decor.

Only other modern furnishings are four swivel chairs upholstered in blue, green and gold print. Within the circle of chairs

stands a token of Mrs. Mueller's grandfather's extensive worldwide travels, an eye-catching round table. Handcrafted in Turkey, it is fashioned of carved brass with a six-legged folding base made from delicately carved wood and insets of mother-of-pearl. A tiny matching table topped with decorative brass urn from Egypt sits at one end of the loveseat. Among other prized antiques in the living room are a mahogany wash stand resembling somewhat a modern hi-fi cabinet and a brass charcoal footwarmer from India.

IN THE MUELLER dining room stands an imposing antiquity Mrs. Mueller terms a "hutch." She leaves little doubt this remarkably preserved storage and display piece is her most cherished heirloom. Steeped in family history, the handcrafted relic once graced a castle on the Rhine River, in the town of Moers, and may date from between 1200-1500, Marie said.

Probably a forerunner of the Early American hutch cupboard, this medieval work of art was fashioned with just one lower shelf. Here Marie displays objects d'art passed on through the generations.

More heirloom china, glassware and silver can be enjoyed by the Mueller family and their guests through the glass doors of a delicate scaled down china cabinet. The mahogany piece with lion claw legs is another remembered part of Marie's girlhood . . . as are a mahogany drop leaf server and Hepplewhite desk with drop-down shelf and eight tiny drawers with brass pulls.

"THE GIRLS ARE still searching for a secret drawer in the desk and a compartment in the hutch," laughed their mother.

An attractive, slender brunette with blue eyes, Mrs. Mueller has words for those who may trade on family background and a "good" name. She believes in individual accomplishment and responsibility. "I'm not impressed with titles; if you reap the benefit of a good family name, you should live up to that responsibility."

FOR FUN, the Mueller girls are tracing family genealogy. But, stresses their mother, a former language interpreter, the Muellers came to the United States because they liked the American mentality. "We didn't come for money; Tom left a good job in traffic control to start our new life in America."

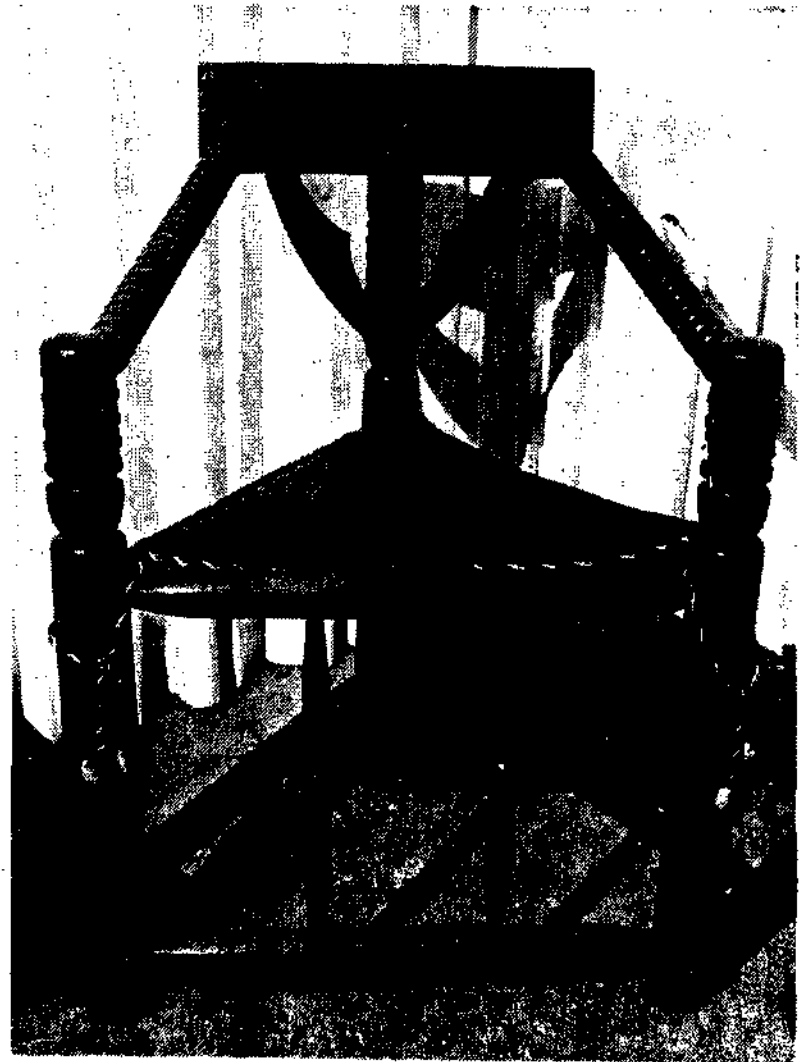
Now concerned citizens wishing to contribute to their new American heritage, the Mueller family plays an active part in PEP (Pollution and Environmental Problems). Daughter Claudia, serves on the board of PEP, and the Mueller sisters helped clean out Salt Creek and passed out literature for PEP before the last election. Tom and Marie attend meetings and encourage the girls in their activity.



MARIE MUELLER treasures this heirloom hutch dating to the Middle Ages. Its decorative carving tells of the nobility and life of that time. Original hinges, lock and key of antiquated metal are still intact.



THOUGH CORNELIA (Corney) Mueller and her two sisters haven't yet found a secret drawer in this Hepplewhite desk, she finds the desk useful for letter writing.



THREE-LEGGED KNIGHT'S chair, copied from the chairs of the Middle Ages and at least 150 years old itself, is among the family heirlooms recently brought to the U. S. by the Tom Muellers of Inverness from behind the Iron Curtain.

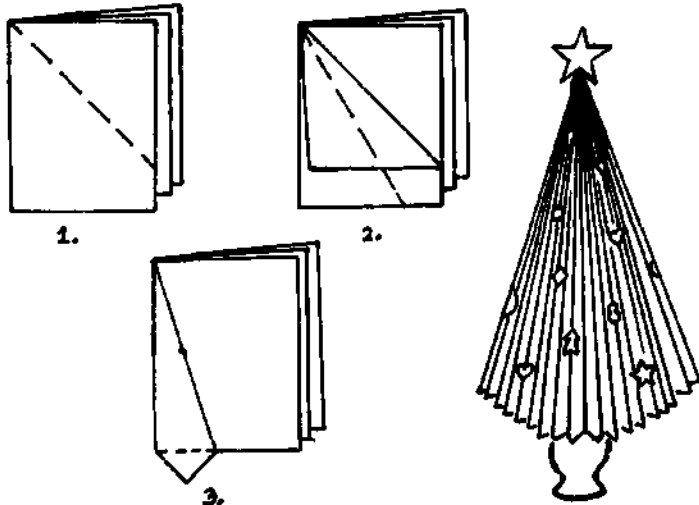
Kid's Korner

MAGAZINE CHRISTMAS TREE

by Marilyn Hollman

This Christmas tree is made by folding the pages of a magazine. The bigger the magazine, the bigger your tree will be. Tear off the magazine's covers. Fold the top page toward you three times, as shown by the dotted lines in figures 1, 2, and 3. Repeat with each of the other pages.

When all the pages are folded, spray paint your tree. Glue on paper cutouts for ornaments. You may want to set it on a little vase for a stand.



MEMBERS OF ST. VIATOR Choral practice for their Christmas concert. St. Viator High School. Show tunes will be included as well as sacred and classical Christmas music.

40 CHANCES TO CASH IN

Watch for the Number on Your Paddock Directory — It Could Mean Money to You

Paddock Directories are published periodically for:

Arlington Heights	Inverness	Palatine
Bensenville	Itasca	Rolling Meadows
Buffalo Grove	Mt. Prospect	Wheeling
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If the number on your Paddock Directory is listed, bring your directory to Paddock Publications office at 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights between 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, or 8 a.m. and 12 noon Saturday to see if you are a winner.

First number (or maybe two, as listed) to 'report in' each week will receive a Paddock Food Certificate good for \$30, \$20 or \$10 at any of the food stores listed below.

If you report too late to be a winner, you will receive a Paddock Zip Code Directory as a consolation prize.

1970 Arlington Heights Directory Prizes Now \$30*	1969 Wheeling Buffalo Grove Directory Prizes Now \$30* and \$30*
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11,621 20,463	11,400 15,845
14,875 23,102	12,789 16,530
15,788 24,537	13,924 17,681

1970 Mount Prospect Directory Prizes Now \$30* and \$30*	1970 Eville-Wood Dale Itasca Directory Prizes Now \$30* and \$30*
11,781 20,693	10,038 14,392
13,307 21,275	11,269 15,014
14,624 22,462	12,733 16,927
19,008 24,539	13,876 17,155

1969 Palatine-Inverness-Rolling Meadows Directory Prizes Now \$30* and \$10*
13,713 15,876 17,947 20,595
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767 W. Golf Road
Des Plaines
Dominick's
223 E. Northwest Highway
Palatine
Dominick's
3131 Kirchhoff Road
Rolling Meadows
Green St. Super Mart
118 E. Green Street
Bensenville
Howland's Meat Market
14 S. Evergreen
Arlington Heights
J & B Meat Market & Freezer Meats
17 West Prospect
Mount Prospect
Messke's Super Market
101 S. Main Street
Mt. Prospect
Palatine Locker
421 E. Palatine Road
Palatine | Sanitary Grocery & Market
49 W. Slade Street
Palatine
7-Eleven Food Store
1702 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights
7-Eleven Food Store
105 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights
7-Eleven Food Store
1301 S. Arlington Heights Rd.
Elk Grove Village
7-Eleven Food Store
504 W. Golf Road
Schaumburg
7-Eleven Food Store
1089 West Dundee
Wheeling
7-Eleven Food Store
217 S. Roselle Road
Hoffman Estates
Warehouse Food Market
1300 E. Northwest Hwy.,
Palatine
(in Zoye Dept. Store)
White Hen Pantry
1580 S. Busse Road
Mt. Prospect
White Hen Pantry
1045 S. York Road
Bensenville |
|--|--|

Foodies of Paddock Publications employees are eligible

Write amounts listed in effect as of 2 p.m. Friday of last week, but subject to reduction to \$10 if winner located between 2 p.m. last Friday and the following Saturday noon.

Collecting

with Grace Carolyn

What did it take to draw excited "oohs and ahs" from the children of 75 or 100 years ago on Christmas morning?

A boy might have found silvery new clasp-on ice skates with leather straps. A girl, eternal mother, could have cuddled a soft-bodied baby doll or an elegantly dressed fashion doll (wearing the latest in French style). Chances are the heads of the dolls were made of fragile bisque (unglazed) or shiny china. Even so, many have survived almost a century.

A mechanical bank, perhaps, to encourage the virtue of thrift, or a magnificent red-painted iron fire engine pulled by six galloping black horses, a hoop to roll or a sled with runners curving upward in the shape of a swan's head — all these would have been eagerly welcomed.

Now, what would it take to draw excited "oohs and ahs" from an "antiquer" of any age this Christmas morning? Why any one of the above self-same toys!

CHILDREN'S TOYS, expendable and ephemeral objects that they are today, were not always so. Those of a few generations ago were more durable, handed down in a family and carefully treasured. Toy collectors are among the most gung-ho antiquers today, and the prices would give our ancestors apoplexy. Seen at a recent show: A French "Bru" doll, the queen of the antique doll world, well over \$1000. A mechanical bank depicting Jonah and the Whale in their famous act, \$900; a horse-drawn iron fire engine,

\$125; and a pair of ice skates in only fair condition, \$15.

Doll collectors are as dedicated as the followers of a new cult and will go to any length to add to their "family." I know a couple who have, literally, wall-to-wall dolls, heaped on the stairway and taking up all the seating space in the living room. Accessories, such as carriages, chairs, cradles, etc., are avidly sought. An off-shoot interest is "miniaturia"; doll houses and furnishings and the little "penny" dolls which now cost a pretty penny.

IF YOU OWN a bisque-headed doll from your mother or grandmother, it may very likely have been made in Germany. Nineteenth century bisques are by far the most common, and while prices are high, they are not prohibitively so. Names to look for on the back of the head or shoulders are Simon and Halbig (S&H), Royal Kaestner, Armand Marseille (AM), Kamerer and Reinhardt (initials K and R with a six-pointed star) and Henrich Handwerck, along with many others.

Remember the cute little Kewpie doll? These were based on Rose O'Neill's art work in women's magazines from about 1910-1915 and were made in Germany for American export. These little cherubs have topknots, wings and fat tummies. Some were costumed, but most au naturel. Flowing the Kewpie craze were the German-made Happyfats, created by K&e Jordan, about 1915-1916. These were miniatures, about four inches tall, and only the arms moved.

When World War I cut off imports from Germany, American toy manufacturers came into their own, and one of the triumphs of the twenties was the Schoenhut, made in Philadelphia by a German immigrant, Albert Schoenhut. His dolls, animals, clowns, musical instruments and hundred-piece circuses are most collectible today. Generally, the figures are made of wood and leather, with movable joints.

ANOTHER AMERICAN product that is receiving wide attention is the Bye-Lo Baby by Grace Story Putnam (called the Million Dollar Baby because of its popularity). Later dolls, modeled after real persons or advertising characters, are Campbell Kids, Shirley Temple (and many other movie stars), Aunt Jemima, Buster Brown and the Dionne Quints.

That perennial favorite, the teddy bear, was named for Theodore Roosevelt, who is said to have spared the life of a bear cub when on a hunting expedition in 1902, thus inspiring a Brooklyn toy shop owner, Morris Michom, to make a small stuffed bear with movable arms and legs which he called "Teddy's Bear." Other toy manufacturers got into the act, and the plushy little animal eventually was made in several countries. Michom, with the Teddy Bear as impetus, went on to found the Ideal Toy Corp., largest doll manufacturer in the world. Early teddies were not the cuddly round creatures they are today, but were elongated and thin. Not at all like their human namesake!

OF ALL TOYS OF all time, the electric train probably is collected by men more than any other. These are, of course, "20th century antiques." The earliest which ran by electricity were battery-operated, about 1896. When AC current came into use and could be used to convert home current for small trains, several companies saw a ready market for the toys. One of the first was E. R. Ives of Connecticut, and his are highly prized today. Others are Lionel, Gilbert and Marx.

Setting up the family train around the Christmas tree is a tradition in many homes, with the old-fashioned village houses, church and station. In a house with no boys, we still enjoyed the ceremony of the train, probably because fathers always retain their small boy loves.

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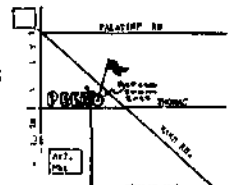
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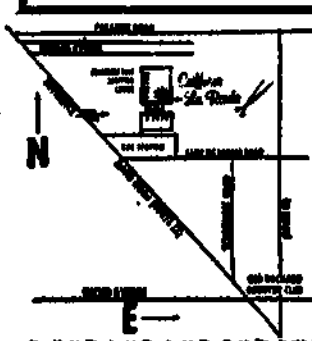
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WIGS SYNTHETIC AND 100% HUMAN HAIR



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Nancy Irwin



Barbara Garry



Judith Cullen

A June 12, 1971 wedding is planned by Nancy Jean Irwin and Mark David Romness, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice O. Romness of Park Ridge. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Miss Irwin's parents, the Nathaniel A. Irwins, former Arlington Heights residents now living in Stockton, Calif.

Miss Irwin is a '67 graduate of Prospect High School and will graduate in May from St. Olaf College in Minnesota. Her fiancé is also a student at St. Olaf and will graduate in May. Nancy plans to teach art and Mark will attend law school in the fall.

Mary Ann Spbarbaro
Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Mary Ann Spbarbaro of Elk Grove Village to Paul A. Hasbrouck, M.D., of Bensenville. No wedding date has been set.

Inverness residents the Michael S. Garrys are announcing the engagement of their daughter Barbara Joan to Dr. Donald O. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nelson of Chicago. A May wedding is planned.

Miss Garry, a graduate of Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas, is an advertising copywriter for Marshall Field & Co. Dr. Nelson was graduated from Northwestern University and Northwestern University Dental School. He is associated with Dr. Donald Franklin, D.D.S., in St. Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cullen of Denison, Iowa, are announcing the engagement of their daughter Judith Ann to James W. Renner, son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Renner of Prospect Heights. A June '71 wedding is planned.

Miss Cullen attended Midwestern college in Denison for three years and is now a senior in elementary education at Parsons College in Fairfield, Iowa. Mr. Renner, a graduate of Prospect High School, received his B.S. Degree in biology from Midwestern and is presently teaching science and physical education in Lake Zurich.

Car Pool Mother A Demanding Job

Next to the teachers, the children-toting car pool mothers have the most demanding job of the school year.

Are you chauffeuring a group of children back and forth to school this year? If so, Richard A. Hogan, local representative of the Allstate Motor Club, says, "Be sure you've taken the proper precautions to protect the children. Driving a group of children to and from school is an important responsibility."

Hogan urges mothers to take time

out and brush up on the rules of the road, especially defensive driving techniques. "To avoid becoming involved in a needless accident, a driver with a car load of children must possess patience, foresight, alertness, safety knowledge and driving skill, all to the highest degree."

TO EXTEND THE safety limit to its greatest margin, Hogan suggests that car pool mothers read the following checklist:

1. Keep the automobile in good mechanical condition to prevent failure of brakes or other parts while in traffic. Check gas gauge before starting each trip.
2. Obey all traffic signs at all times. Reduce speed when approaching children or other cars discharging children.
3. Keep all doors locked while car is moving and make certain the children know that they must not touch door handles until car is stopped.
4. Discharge children only on the curb side of the car, away from traffic.
5. REGULARLY REMIND children of the rules that MUST be obeyed while in the car. These rules include the following:
Everyone must be seated while the car is moving.

The Potting Shed

by Mary B. Good

Meet the practically perfect live Christmas tree:

Its shape is absolutely symmetrical. It is bushy with no "holes" where branches are lacking. It is never known to lose a needle. It is at least 10 feet tall to those under 10 years old, and two feet tall to those over 40. It has short, stiff needles or long, soft ones as desire dictates. It stores water like a dromedary, is immune to fire, costs whatever the budget will spare, and is returnable for full refund the day after New Year's. Buy it in Utopia!

Next best thing is a good choice, or heaven forbid nature-lovers, an artificial tree out of a box?

On selecting and keeping your practically perfect tree, if already cut, choose from a lot where the trees are on stands. The branches will be in their normal position and not tight against the trunk from being frozen in bunches.

WALK AROUND THE tree for a good look on all sides. Check the ground around the standing tree for excessive needle shed. Sniff the needles for aroma, to be sure it's fresh. Stroke the needles to check for needle drop. See if it is springy. Check the color. If gray-tinted or brown-needled, pass it up. Some trees are artificially colored, so use the sniff and stroke technique to be sure of freshness.

If you're not going to put the tree up immediately, keep it outdoors, out of the sun, in the snow or in a bucket of water (which will probably freeze and cause you more aggravation). You can use a bucket of wet sand for a tree stand for a very small tree.

When ready to set up, saw a diagonal cut at the base of the trunk at least one

inch above the original cut. This removes clogged resins and permits the tree to absorb moisture.

A SIMPLE, HOMEMADE preservative is made with four tablespoons of micronized iron (not chelated iron, as this is toxic and will cause needle drop), two cups of light corn syrup, four teaspoons of chlorinated household bleach, and one gallon of HOT water. (Good for evergreen arrangements and centerpieces as well as Christmas trees.)

Trees lose moisture faster in warm rooms, so stand the tree away from the fireplace, hot air registers or sunny windows. If you have a humidifier, use it. If not, a boiling tea kettle will keep the air moist. The heat in the home should be set as low as comfortable.

While you are enjoying your holiday greenery, here's a note of caution for mothers with very small children or household pets.

When decking the hall with boughs of holly, be sure to hang it high enough so that children can't put any of it into their mouths. It's a deadly poison when eaten. Ditto mistletoe. Fatalities have also been reported, according to Dr. Johnnie Gentry Jr., in the December Field Museum Bulletin, from drinking tea brewed from mistletoe berries in an attempt to obtain an abortion.

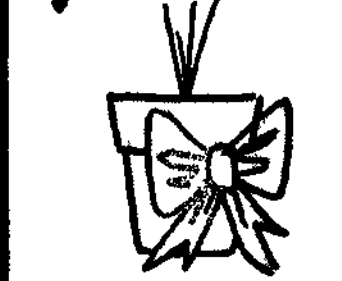
POINSETTIAS ARE for looking, not eating, of course. Still, you should be aware that all parts of the poinsettia — leaves, sap, bracts, flowers — may produce severe gastric problems, even trigger fatal convulsions, if eaten.

Dr. Charles Ackerman, horticulturist for the Chicago Park District, warns that azaleas and kalanchoe, popular holiday floral items, can cause nausea and diarrhea if eaten. They are not toxic, the doctor explains, but eating them is like drinking cold beer for breakfast — it causes stomach upsets.

We certainly don't want to discourage people from bringing poinsettia, azalea, holly and other holiday plants into their homes to enjoy, but just keep them out of reach of babies and dogs. In other words, please don't eat the mistletoe, just stand under it.



fancy Plants



mums, cyclamens, azaleas, poinsettias from \$1.75. many more, all greenhouse fresh!

CHAS. KLEHM AND SON
KLEHM
NURSERY

Algonquin & Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts. 437-2880

Meat Prices Are Up But \$100 Per Pound?

Two doggie bags containing the filet mignon steaks of two absent guests sold for \$100 at the recent Christmas party and antique auction sponsored by the Chicago Suburban Antiques Dealers Association. It was all in the spirit of fun, and the \$100 boosted the auction proceeds to \$470 which will go to the Pakastamic Cyclone Relief Fund.



SPARKLY HOLIDAYS

You'll shine this holiday season in this sparkly OR-White brocade dress with Pink tie and panel trim at the neck. Just the right touch for that special occasion. Sizes 6 to 16.

\$30.00

Maternity Modes

Exclusive Fashions for the Expectant Mother

CHICAGO: 2517 N. Devon at Rosemont
OLD ORCHARD: North Mall near to Post Office
GOLF MALL: South Mall
P. A. Z. OF LAGO ARCADE: Sheraton Bldg. 9th W. corner
Devon Store Open Mon. & Thurs. Even.
Old Orchard & Golf Mall Open Every Weekday

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

All hands, heads and possessions must be kept inside the car windows.

No one may touch or bother the driver.

No one will be allowed to have lollipops, candy or ice cream on sticks while in the car.

No roughhousing or wild antics will be permitted.

One of the best safety precautions is to have seat belts installed, front and rear, and strap the children down. It will be much easier for them to observe the rules, if they can't move.



LIVING IN BARRINGTON following their fall wedding are Mr. and Mrs. Terry Neal Beckwith. The bride is the former Andrea Lynn Nye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Nye of Arlington Heights. Mr. Beckwith is the son of Mrs. Margaret Beckwith of

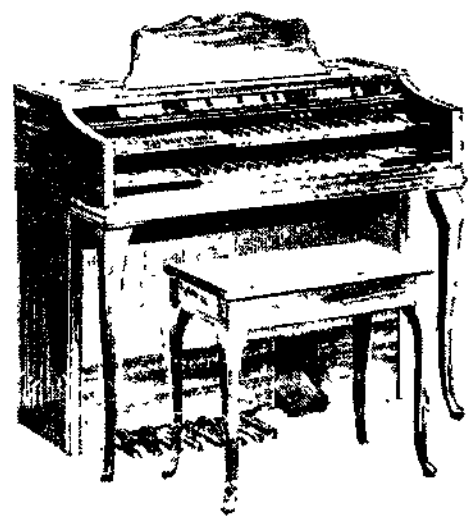
Mount Prospect and Eldon Beckwith of Des Plaines. The wedding took place at Community Presbyterian Church, Mount Prospect. The couple met while both were students at Prospect High School. The groom is attending Triton Junior College.

Give Yourself An Unforgettable Christmas



Give Your Child The Gift That Lasts A Lifetime

WURLITZER
4300
The Super
Funmaker



Automatic Rhythm - Chimes - Bell Presets - Harp - Hawaiian Guitar - Harpsichord - Hundreds of Tone Combinations. Easy and Fun to Play.

Reserve One for Christmas
Delivery and you get:

● ONE YEAR OF FREE LESSONS

52 lessons from one of our experienced professional teachers. Bring the whole family!

● Free delivery, matching bench, owner's guide. Complete guarantee. Budget terms.

Your Headquarters for Christmas Music Accessories, Lessons, Repairs, Combo, Band and Orchestra Instruments, Pianos and Organs (NEW & USED).

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Chicagoland's
switch to
clean air
has begun on

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Christmas Gift Sale

HUMAN HAIR Reg. \$59.95 NOW **\$39.95**
HAND TIED Save \$20.00
Free Styling - Free Styrohead
FALLS - WIGLETS - CASCADES

HUMAN HAIR Synthetic Stretch
MACHINE "CAREFREE"
Free Styling Free Styrohead Reg. \$29.95 NOW **\$34.95** Reg. \$24.95 NOW **\$14.95**

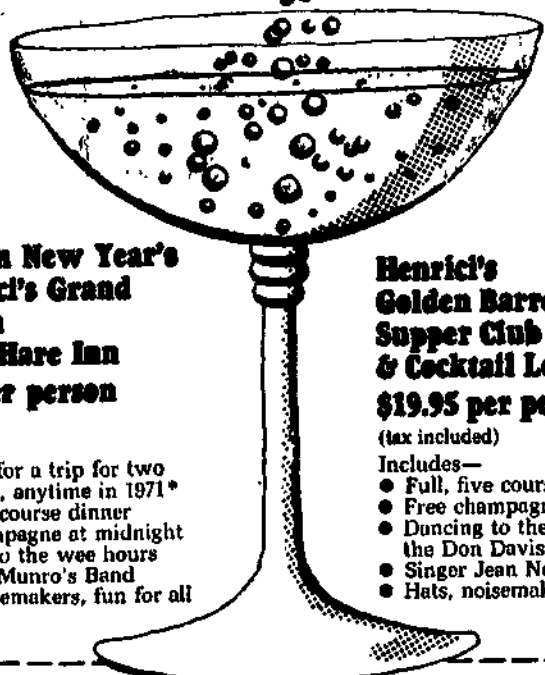
Have your wig styled now before the Christmas rush!
We have Gift Certificates available for Christmas
GOOD THRU DEC. 23, 1970

THE SISTERS WIG SHOPPE
14 E. GREEN ST.
BENSenville, ILL.
766-1131

Sunday (only 7 minutes from our old location) Peary
Hours: Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat. 10 to 5 Thurs. 10 to 9 Closed Sun. & Mon.

This New Year's Eve, let someone else buy the bubbly...

The champagne flows free at midnight at



The Hawaiian New Year's in Henric's Grand Ballroom of the O'Hare Inn \$14.95 per person (tax included)
Includes—
• Drawing for a trip for two for 7 days, anytime in 1971*
• Full, five course dinner
• Free champagne at midnight
• Dancing to the wee hours with Hal Munro's Band
• Hats, noisemakers, fun for all

Henric's Golden Barrel Supper Club & Cocktail Lounge \$19.95 per person (tax included)
Includes—
• Full, five course dinner
• Free champagne at midnight
• Dancing to the wee hours with the Don Davis Trio
• Singer Jean Norman
• Hats, noisemakers, fun for all

Too tired to drive home? Stay overnight at the O'Hare Inn, just \$17.90 double occupancy. Sleep late the next morning and enjoy the New Year's Parades on color TV with a continental breakfast, compliments of the management.

FOR RESERVATIONS... Fill out and return coupon with check to
HENRIC'S
O'Hare Inn
Mannheim & Higgins Road
Des Plaines, Ill. 60016

☐ Grand Ballroom Celebration (\$14.95 per person)
☐ Golden Barrel Celebration (\$19.95 per person)
Number of persons _____ Amount enclosed _____
☐ Accommodations at O'Hare Inn New Year's Eve. (Double Occupancy guest room \$17.90)
Amount enclosed for reservations _____

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
PHONE _____

Henric's and The Golden Barrel are divisions of the John R. Thompson Co.

*Travel via Continental Air Lines Travel agency: Travel Consultants, Niles.

4— Section 2
Friday, December 18, 1970
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

New Year, New Figure

If you have made a New Year's resolution to lose weight, don't take it so hard, as it isn't as bad as it seems, according to Miss Gerry Moynahan, diet consultant for the Northwest Suburban YMCA, 300 E. Northwest Highway, Des Plaines. The weight reducing course will run for seven weeks.

The group will begin meeting Monday, Jan. 4, from 7:45 to 10 p.m., and Wednesday, Jan. 6, from 9:15 to 11:30 a.m. Baby sitting service will be offered in the Wednesday morning class.

The classes are fun and entertaining as well as educational. They are planned for women who want to lose weight but feel they need a sound program, professional help and the company of other women with the same problem in which to do it.

THE COURSE will include low calorie diets and recipes, and information on how to lose weight and stay at an ideal weight.

Among other features of interest are instructions in exercise, relaxation, posture and walking, skin care and make-up, wiggery and hair styling, and how to plan a basic wardrobe.

To date more than 43,000 women have taken the program with a total weight loss of 440,000 pounds. The largest individual weight loss was 165 pounds.

Additional information and registration details may be obtained by phoning the "Y" at 296-3376.

Gail Collins Is Pre-Ball Hostess

Miss Judith Gail Collins of Arlington Heights and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Collins, will be hosts Monday evening at a pre-ball party for Arlington Heights collegians attending the Henrotin Holiday Ball that same evening.

Miss Collins, along with Bill Heffernan, Margaret Hermes and Jim Baumgartner, graduates of Arlington High School, and Jim Dooley of Prospect High, is on the junior committee planning the benefit dance.

Invited to the ball are college freshmen girls and college freshmen and sophomore young men. The black tie, dinner affair will be held in the Guildhall of the Ambassador East/West Hotels in Chicago beginning with a 7:30 reception. Music for dancing will be by the Ides of March.

Proceeds will go toward refurbishing the original section of Henrotin Hospital, according to Mrs. J. J. Shaffer of Arlington Heights, an officer of the hospital's women's board and a member of the patron committee of the ball.

Earns Service Pin



Mrs. Ian MacHattie

A gold pin for 1500 hours of service to Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, was recently awarded to Mrs. Ian MacHattie of Mount Prospect. Mrs. MacHattie is a member of the hospital's Service League.

OLD FASHIONED DAZE!

Prohibition Rides Again!

RAGTIME-JAZZ DIXIELAND

Friday & Saturday

at Old Orchard Country Club

Meet the "Boys in the Band"

DON GIBSON and his WINDY CITY GANG

Don "Nine-fingers" Gibson - piano
Red "Lucky" Lyke - Cornet
John "Finger" Tapp - Clarinet & Sax
Bill "The Hatchet" Hank - Trombone
Mike "The Shark" Schwimmer - Vocal & Washing Machine
"Daddy" Dick Carlton - Bass
Wayne "The Weiler" Jones - Drums
Charles "Machine Gun" Marshall - Banjo
Jack "Little Bear" Meiland - Banjo

Old Orchard COUNTRY CLUB

SPEAKEASY LOUNGE

Rand and Euclid, Mt. Prospect
CL 5-2025

Tell 'em "Joe Sent Me"

the Fun's All Here NEW YEAR'S EVE

"WELCOME IN 1971" PARTY...

JOIN US AT the Dale House

Higgins and Fieldale Roads
Hoffman Estates, Ill. 60172
PHONE 885-8840

FULL COURSE DINNER - WITH YOUR CHOICE OF:
BROILED AFRICAN LOBSTER TAIL or PRIME FILET MIGNON
Fresh Shrimp Cocktail Supreme Green Beans Almondine
Chef's Tossed Green Salad Special Stuffed Baked Potato
Dinner Rolls and Beverage

Only reservations made and paid for in advance will be guaranteed.

\$45.00 per couple (all taxes & tips included)

plus Open Bar

for your pleasure, continuous ('til 3 a.m.) unlimited cocktails, including Champagne with your dinner.

CONTINUOUS DANCING AND ENTERTAINMENT!

SMORGASBORD All You Care to Eat

LUNCH...\$1.40
DESSERT INCLUDED
11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Saturdays 'til 4 p.m.
Children 3 to 8 Lunch 95¢

Waukegan NOW OPEN

Friday and Saturday 'til 9 p.m.
Sundays & Holidays 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Children 3 to 8 Dinner \$1.45
Children under 3 Free

Swedish Manor T.M.

WEST DUNDEE Rte. 31 at Rte. 72 1 1/2 Miles North of N.W. Tollway 426-4848 COCKTAILS • BANQUETS	ARLINGTON HTS. 203 N. Evergreen 1 Block N. of Rte. 14 Across from Theater 292-5585	WAUKEGAN 2205 N. Lewis (at Sunset) Timber Lake Shopping Center 623-8313
MORTON GROVE 7100 Golf Rd. Golf View Shopping Center Golf & Waukegan Roads 966-0006	GLENN ELLYN 339 W. Roosevelt Rd. Market Plaza Shopping Center 1/2 mile W. of Rt. 53 469-3057	HILLSIDE 4012 W. Roosevelt Rd. Roosevelt Rd. at Mannheim Rd. 1/2 mile So. of Eisenhower Exp. 347-9530 COCKTAILS • BANQUETS

Enjoy New Year's Eve At fritzels STEAK HOUSE

Ring in the New Year at our party starting at 9:00 P.M. 'til ???. All tables reserved

—MENU—
Shrimp Cocktail Salad
Choice of One
Prime Rib, New York Steak, Butt Steak or Steak and Lobster
Baked Potato Beverage Dessert
1/2 Bottle Champagne
(Favors • Entertainment • Dancing)

All This for \$12.95 per person including tax and gratuity

Entertainment in the cocktail lounge with Joe Harris...
Bob Zickel Trio in the Banquet Room

All reservation tickets must be picked up before December 27th.
2121 S. Arlington Heights Rd./Arlington Heights
Phone Reservations: 956-0600 1 block North of Algonquin Road
Open dining until 8:00 P.M.

Make Your New Year's Eve Reservations Now!

Seven Course Dinner
Dancing, Entertainment,
Split of Champagne, Favors.

\$35.00 per couple

New Year's Eve Entertainment
Roy Claydorne Show

Banquet facilities for up to 200 people
Fashion Show at Tuesday Luncheon

7 Nites 'til 4 A.M.
Dancing - Entertainment
Tues. thru Sat.

NOW APPEARING Bobby Charles Show

LANDERS Chalet

1916 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove, Ill.
Phone 439-2040

Evans Restaurant Cocktail Lounge

BREAKFAST - LUNCH - DINNER
"Where Family Service Is Our Specialty"

PARTY ROOM FOR 50 PEOPLE
Catering
6:00 to 10:30 - MON. THRU SUN.

113-115 S. Emerson 392-2837 Mt. Prospect

The Brass Rail Restaurant

INVITES YOU TO JOIN US FOR **NEW YEARS EVE**

PLAN NOW TO SPEND NEW YEAR'S EVE IN OUR NEW HALL OF KINGS

Complete Dinner; Dancing, Favors, Entertainment only \$15.00 per person
Including gratuities and sales tax
Reservations 297-6810

SHERATON O'HARE MOTOR HOTEL
6810 N. MANNHEIM RD., ROSEMONT, ILL. 60018

Design Your Own Art

A New Idea In Decorating

It's an instance of combined art appreciation-participation. The shapes and surfaces are supplied. The creator merely rearranges them to his own liking.

"Art Happenings" are new ideas in home decorating. With 10 different design kits to choose from, individuals are supplied only with a vocabulary of colored shapes and a surface on which to arrange them. The outcome never has to be the same.

"It's another manifestation of the audience-involvement thing you find in the theater today," said Irving Richards, a sculptor and painter who invented the do-it-yourself art.

"Abstract painting has, from its beginning, provoked people into thinking they could do as well themselves. Well, now it's their opportunity to prove it."

RICHARDS SPENT OVER a year developing this new medium of art.

"My biggest challenge was designing and editing the components of each 'Happening' so that every completed picture, or sculpture, would be a success. At best they can be superb, but not everybody is equally endowed with design sense and I don't want to be responsible for frustra-

ted consumers or bad art," continued Richards.

Four of the 10 recently introduced "Art Happenings" are wall hangings, comprised of 18-inch square colored metal backing panels sold with a variety of magnetized bright colored shapes in acrylic and metal.

OF THE FIVE TABLE or desk "Happenings" in the collection, three are based on enameled metal panels with an assortment of magnetized black, white and chrome components. The other two are sculptures with their chrome or colored metal shapes sliding into slotted plexiglas or alabaster bases.

"Happening" No. 10 adds the element of illumination to the idea of on-the-spot art by doubling as a lamp.

The "Art Happenings," which retail in price from \$10 to \$35, are available at

The Designer Shop, Elms Shopping Center on Northwest Highway in Arlington Heights. They are nationally distributed by Raymar/Richards, Morgenthau, Inc.

Poster Contest

Children under 17 years of age still have time to enter the poster contest Tri-Village Theatre Guild is sponsoring in conjunction with its children's play, "Little Red," an original version of "Little Red Riding Hood."

A \$25 savings bond is the first place prize. Second place is \$10 and third is \$5. The contest ends Jan. 6.

The poster must contain pertinent information regarding the play. Full details are available through 837-7885 or 695-6119.

Now Appearing
MAURY PERETZ
"Hypnotist Extraordinaire"
Saturday Nights Only
(10:00 P.M.)

Maitre d'
Restaurant

Elk Grove
Village
Arlington Hts. Rd.
& Higgins Rd.

FOR
RESERVATIONS
PHONE
437-3800



NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
at the beautiful new
Starlight Inn
Distinctive Banquet Service

FEATURING
RALPH MARGERIE
and his 14-piece Orchestra

DELICIOUS GOURMET
FISH
MIGNON
DINNER

UNLIMITED
COCKTAILS
\$3.50 PER
PERSON
2:00 P.M.

CHAMPAGNE
PUNCH
\$1.00 PER
PERSON

CONTINENTAL
BREAKFAST
\$1.00 A.M.

FREE
PORTING
for
CDS
Cars

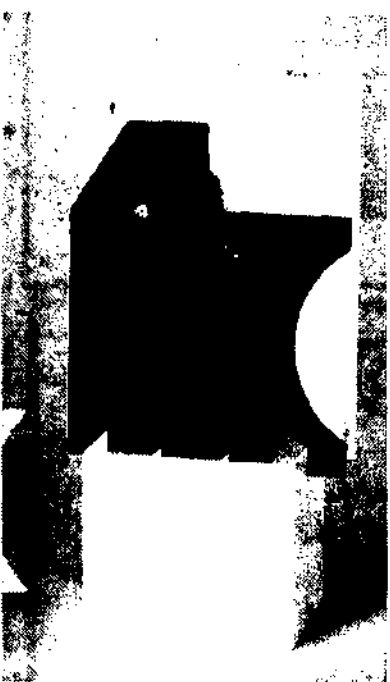
Specacular
Panoramic
View of
O'Hare
Airport

DATE
NIGHT
FAYERS

STROLLING
VIOLINISTS
DANCING

9950 W. Lawrence at Mannheim
Schiller Park, Illinois 60176

TICKETS: \$30.00 per person, tables of 10
Please order tickets early 637-5115



ACTION ART OR Aesthetic Gratification. Only the pieces are supplied. The ideas have to come from the individual.

Du Page Symphony Orchestra Concert

The DuPage Symphony Orchestra directed by Russell Harvey, will present a concert in Edman Chapel at Wheaton College tomorrow, 8:15 p.m. This will be the second concert of the 1970-71 season and will be highlighted by the Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 5 performed by Helen Kettner of Oak Park.

Miss Kettner received her B.A. from Rockford College and her master's from Roosevelt University. She is currently an instructor at Elmhurst College and is studying under Del Marcus.

The remaining portion of the program will be Corelli's Concerto Grosso No. 8 with violin soloists Paul Kotz and Lucetta Luscombe of Elmhurst and cellist Margaret McCloud of Downers Grove. Two Christmas songs will also be played. The past presidents of the orchestra will be honored Saturday evening.

Tickets will be sold at the door. Children accompanied by an adult will be admitted free.

The Finest in Mexican Tradition!

Presenting
The Foods of Mexico At Its Best!

ENTERTAINMENT & COCKTAILS

6319 W. DEMPSTER
MORTON GROVE
966-5037

La Margarita




NEW IN Chicagoland!

Grand Opening nordic hills RESTAURANTS

Where dining is exciting
and different!

Conveniently located between Elmhurst and Arlington Heights on Nordic Road just off Route 53.

Now there's **NORDIC HILLS!** A truly fine restaurant that's serving lunch and dinner 7 days a week from 11:30 A.M. to 10 P.M. And it's right here in Itasca!

Our "Scandinavia Room," for example, with its heavy beamed ceiling over a truly plush decor is unlike any other "room" in the Chicago area. And once you sample our Filet Mignon Nordic you'll agree the food is better than anywhere else and reasonably priced.

For delicious and tempting cocktails, our lounge can't be beat. On Friday and Saturday there's live entertainment by "The Gypsies," our strolling music group.

We're easy to get to by automobile. Conveniently located on Route 53 - just North of Lake Street (Route 20).

Nordic Hills is not a private country club but a great restaurant. Come on out to Nordic Hills

For dinner
or luncheon
reservations call
773-0925
for banquet
information call
773-0405

Health Club, too!



On Route 53
Itasca,
Illinois
between
Lake St. (Route 20)
and Route 19

See what's cooking at our house this Sunday

Rand Rd. (Rte. 12) at Central Road
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

Just 1 mile east of Randhurst

ALL YOU CARE TO EAT
Sunday, December 20

- Carved Round of Beef
- Delicious Scanda House Chicken
- Hand Carved Honey-Glazed Ham
- Baked Cod — Lemon Butter Sauce
- Swedish Meatballs
- Long Island Duck with Rice Pilaf

Open 11 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Adults - 2.25
Children 3 to 9 - 1.10
Under 3 Free

Scanda House
SMORGASBORD

We Put Our Hearts Into It!

BANQUET FACILITIES AVAILABLE

CHEERS ON NEW YEARS!

AT THE
Hickwick House

Featuring Norm King Trio for your dancing pleasure

Dine with us, as we have a special menu planned for this very special eve.

Make your reservation now for the Eve and New Year's Day.
Banquet facilities available
No Cover Charge

10 N. NW Hwy.
Palatine 358-1002

JOIN OUR NEW YEARS CELEBRATION

- All you can drink
- Choice of menu
- Bottle of Champagne
- Live Entertainment

9:00 p.m. until ?

ALL THIS FOR ONLY \$40.00 per couple (no other costs)

CALL RON ROLD AT 255-8800 NOW!

Holiday Inn® of Mt. Prospect
200 E. Rand Rd., Mt. Prospect

DINING-DANCING LOTS OF FUN

Gala Happenings for New Year's Eve at the Three Musketeers Inn Elk Grove Village

Be close to home and still have the time of your life bringing in the New Year.

\$22.00 Make your reservations today for a Gala New Year's Eve Party
Per Couple

Lets you enjoy Live Entertainment with dancing to the Rock Sound of Thin Water Revival (formerly Fat Water). Open Bar from 9:30 P.M. - 2:00 A.M. Champagne Dinner from 9:30 P.M. with Hot & Cold Hors d'oeuvres, your choice of any item from our menu, Ice Cream Dessert.

We Supply the Hats & Favors for the Big Hour.

Call today 439-0360

Three Musketeers Inn
1050 E. HIGGINS ROAD • ELK GROVE VILLAGE
OPEN Seven Days a Week - Mon. - Thurs. 11 to 1, Fri. & Sat. 11 to 2, Sun. 12 to 12, 439-0360

Waitress Service Now Available Everyday — Along with Self Service

the Flaming Torch RESTAURANT

JOIN US NEW YEARS EVE!

FEATURING:
Special Menu Selections (Served from 5:30 to 1:00 A.M.)
Favors at Midnight
ENTERTAINMENT BY GEORGE PEKRY

253 E. Rand Rd. Mt. Prospect, Ill. 253-3300

LARGE GROUPS BEST RESERVE

THE NEW PLACE for PARTICULAR PEOPLE NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE

1905 EAST HIGGINS ROAD ELK GROVE VILLAGE PHONE 439-5740

Enjoy Life Las Vegas Style with Good Food and Entertainment

NOW APPEARING IN OUR COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Milt Trinnier and Lynn Turner Trio

BANQUET FACILITIES FOR UP TO 600 PEOPLE

RETURN FLIGHT... ORBIT INTO 1971
New Year's Eve, Thursday, December 31, 1970
Launching Pad OLD ORCHARD COUNTRY CLUB

Blastoff 7:00 p.m.
Round Trip Ticket \$50.00 per couple (all tips and taxes included)
Constant speed orbiting 0 to 100 m.p.h. in 10 minutes of cocktails, including champagne and byob, 100% only with dinner

Full Course Dinner
Fresh Shrimp Cocktail Supreme
Chef's Filet Mignon with Green Sauce
Roast Prime Sirloin with Herb Butter
Green Beans Almondine
Special Stuffed Baked Potato
Dinner Rolls and Butter
Assorted French Pastries

Star Gazing
Continued Dining to Two Bands on Deck and Entertainment

12:00 Midnight
Welcome to Our Destination Festival with 100% only with dinner

Before Landing
Champagne Breakfast in our Galaxy Buffet
Inv. to Your Friends for this Lunatic Trip
Leave your wallet at home

Theatre and Dinner package also available, please inquire theatre box office for further details

OLD ORCHARD COUNTRY CLUB
700 West Rand Rd., Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056 CL 5-2025

Please reserve _____ tickets at \$50.00 each for the "TRIP TO '71" party under name of _____

Phone _____

Check enclosed in the amount of \$ _____

Ticketmaster cannot guarantee passage unless tickets are paid for in full, and will accept paid reservations on a first come basis until trip is "filled."

The Black Fox

Cordially Invites You To Our
Sunday Brunch
Served Every Sunday From 9:00 to 1:30

Complete Brunch Menu
Starting at \$2.10

Children's menu from \$1.00

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Tiny Tim Of Arlington Heights

Tiny Tim is a local boy. Glenn Russell of Arlington Heights is appearing in the role of the small boy in Charles Dickens' "The Christmas Carol" at the In-The-Round Dinner Playhouse in Chicago.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Russell Jr., of 2019 N. Windsor Dr., Glenn is 9 years old and in the fourth grade at Ann Sullivan School in Prospect Heights. He made his professional debut

in "Lemon Sky" at the Ivanhoe Theatre this past summer.

With two years of acrobatic training and tap dancing and three years of dramatic lessons, Glenn has been in numerous plays including "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," "The King and I," "Oliver," and the "Wizard of Oz." He is presently playing the part of Bobby Van Husen in "The Boy Friend."

Glenn won the Best Mini Actor Award presented by the Jack and Jill Players for his part of the white rabbit in "Alice in Wonderland." He is to be seen soon in the production of "Carousel."

Locally, Glenn played the part of Charlie Brown in "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" with the Jack and Jill Players of Chicago at the Winston Park School in Palatine.



Glenn Russell

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To Celebrate Christmas

The St. Viator Choral will present its annual Christmas Concert tomorrow, 8 p.m. in the St. Viator High School Auditorium.

"The program will include many different musical idioms," said J. J. Sharnan, Choral director. "Show tunes will be included as well as sacred and classical music."

Adults and teenagers throughout the northwest suburbs make up the membership of the St. Viator Choral. This concert is the first of a three concert season.

Featured soloists Saturday will include Margaret Dionesotes, Judy Clune, Mark Francis, Dan Guthrie, Mary Davis, Ellen Janda, Pat Gallagher, and Debbie Schaefer.

Tickets are available at the door or from Choral members.

A new musical version of

A Christmas Carol

Starring George Womack as SCROOGE

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Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Gene Campbell at 391-2300, Ext. 252.)

Saturday, Dec. 19
—Annual Christmas Concert by St. Viator Choral, 8 p.m., St. Viator High School, Rolling Meadows. Tickets available at the door.

—DuPage Symphony Orchestra Concert, 8:15 p.m., Edman Chapel, Wheaton College. Tickets available at the door.

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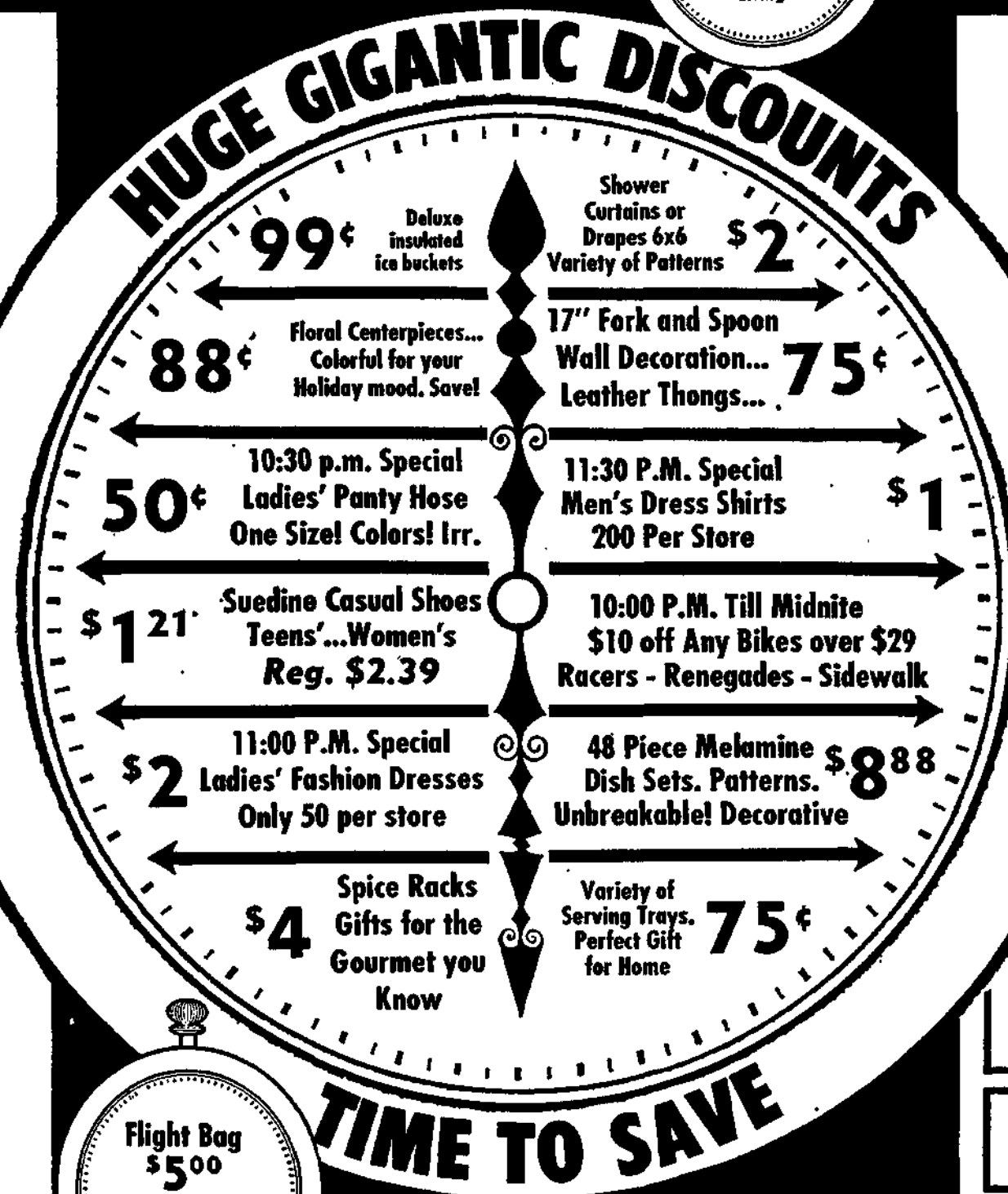
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628—Dan Motta Jr., bowling for Colorado City in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 232-238 218 Dec. 7.
 629—Dick Nethaway, bowling for Meister Beau in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 239-214-210 Dec. 4.
 630—Les Zikes, bowling for Corrado's Restaurant in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 210-255-214 Dec. 9.
 631—Joe Simons, bowling for Mr. Edwards in Elk Grove Majors, hit 232-213-234 Dec. 2.
 632—Don Christensen, bowling for Burket's Boozers in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 170-282-233 Dec. 9.
 633—Phil Anzelmo, bowling for Nosko & Ciolek in Striking Lanes Classic, hit 195-231-233 Dec. 8.
 634—Don Pongay, bowling for Sorrentino's Formal Wear in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 225-188-245 Dec. 9.
 635—Randy Aubert, bowling for Art-Flo Lettering in Hoffman Majors, hit 225-221-208 Dec. 4.
 636—Fred Hansen, bowling for Buick in Evanston in Paddock Classic at Ten Pin, hit 232-182-232 Dec. 12.
 637—Dick Hunsinger, bowling for Bank of Elk Grove in VFW at Elk Grove, hit 226-202-218 Dec. 4.
 638—Ken Helse, bowling for Dominick's Finer Foods in Elk Grove Majors, hit 224-214-207 Dec. 12.
 639—Bob Glaser, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Classic at Ten Pin, hit 192-226-225 Dec. 12.
 640—Rich Carpenter, bowling for Sorrentino's in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 182-213-244 Dec. 9.
 641—Rudy Asmus, bowling for Wheel Inn in Paddock Classic at Ten Pin, hit 211-200-224 Dec. 12.
 642—Lou Champa, bowling for C & D Tile in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 224-233-177 Dec. 7.
 643—Herb Strom, bowling for Grove Provision in VFW at Elk Grove, hit 178-225-227 Dec. 11.
 644—Norb Leja, bowling for Rolling Meadows Shell in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 230-198-201 Dec. 9.
 645—Gary Erlsson, bowling for Patio in St. Colette at Rolling Meadows, hit 153-21-234 Dec. 10.
 646—F. Blasucci, bowling for Nosko & Ciolek in Striking Lanes Classic, hit 197-209-221 Dec. 8.
 647—Joe Drysch, bowling for Drysch Landscape in Hoffman Majors, hit 177-224-228 Dec. 4.
 648—Frank Streag, bowling for The Bank & Trust Co. of Arl. Hts. in Tuesday Ten Pins at Beverly, hit 218-174-232 Dec. 8.
 649—Don Meusching, bowling for Ben's Tavern in St. Luke at Bowlwood, hit 170-216-238 Dec. 8.
 650—Rick Ruesky, bowling for Team 1 in Striking Lanes Classic, hit 222-201-190 Dec. 9.
 651—Bill Armour, bowling for Henry Valve Co. in Businessmen Sportsmen at Beverly, hit 189-222-209 Dec. 10.
 652—Phil Wakamulski, bowling for Sal's Stompers in Bowlwood Scratch, hit 181-213-226 Dec. 9.
 653—John Spatafora, bowling for Simon's Car Wash in Bowlwood Scratch, hit 164-189-207 Dec. 9.
 654—Mike Golden, bowling for Bill Golden Co. in Rolling Meadow Majors, hit 197-203-218 Dec. 2.
 655—Don Buschner, bowling for Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant in Paddock Classic at Ten Pin, hit 281-191-245 Dec. 12.
 656—John Seidel, bowling for Drysch Landscape in Hoffman Majors, hit 212-102-213 Dec. 4.
 657—John Menini, bowling for Ben's Tavern in Wood Dale Men at Bowlwood, hit 224-202-188 Dec. 11.
 658—Ken Reese, bowling for Teledyne Continental in Friday Industrial at Elk hit 217-200-197 Dec. 11.
 659—Carl Granneman, bowling for Vail Lounge in VFW 981 at Beverly, hit 178-211-224 Dec. 10.
 660—Bill Kiler, bowling for Dominick's Finer Foods in Elk Grove Majors, hit 187-213-218 Dec. 2.
 661—Rich Kenyon, bowling for State Farm Ins. in St. Walter Holy Name at Bowlwood, hit 184-195-233 Dec. 11.
 662—Les Dick, bowling for Itasca Pharmacy in Bowlwood Scratch, hit 205-102-214 Dec. 9.
 663—Jerry Vaughn, bowling for Drysch Landscape in Hoffman Majors, hit 226-222-162 Dec. 4.
 664—Hank Carlson, bowling for Busch's Service Center in Rolling Meadows Majors, hit 224-190-190 Dec. 2.
 665—John Koenig, bowling for Uncle Andy's Cow Palace in Paddock Classic at Ten Pin, hit 211-218-180 Dec. 12.
 666—Hank Thullen, bowling for Falstaff in Rolling Meadows Majors, hit 208-214-187 Dec. 2.
 667—Mel Becker, bowling for Fette Allstate in Palatine Community at Rolling Meadows, hit 216-204-188 Dec. 9.
 668—Mike Wagner, bowling for Hilltop Book Shop in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 184-190-225 Dec. 9.
 669—Will DeFulphs, bowling for Roberts Landscaping in Elk Grove Majors, hit 201-188-268 Dec. 2.
 670—Wally Scholle, bowling for Scholle's in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 212-226-189 Dec. 4.
 671—F. Scharringhausen, bowling for Fette Allstate in Palatine Community at Rolling Meadows, hit 193-214-200 Dec. 9.
 672—Al Parkhurst, bowling for Busch's Service Center in Rolling Meadows Majors, hit 191-196-220 Dec. 2.
 673—Ralph Nebel, bowling for H. Nebel Ins. in VFW 981 at Beverly, hit 179-197-230 Dec. 10.
 674—Ted Dantzer, bowling for Button Pushers in Crews Club Men at Rolling Meadows, hit 198-204-204 Dec. 9.
 675—Marv Schults, bowling for Del's Service in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 171-178-257 Dec. 7.
 676—George Mahoney, bowling for A & A Machine in Bowlwood Scratch, hit 228-180-200 Dec. 9.
 677—George Justus, bowling for Olsson Insurance in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 261-172-172 Dec. 9.
 678—George Schmidt, bowling for Mill Construction in Elk Grove Majors, hit 200-206-196 Dec. 2.
 679—Ed Kovac, bowling for Eska, Screw in Suburban Hotshots at Beverly, hit 181-208-215 Dec. 11.
 680—Chuck Alm, bowling for Plaza Lane in Rolling Meadows Majors, hit 224-187-192 Dec. 2.
 681—Gus Wolanski, bowling for Striking Lanes in Striking Lanes Classic, hit 196-230-178 Dec. 8.
 682—Frank Merrowe, bowling for Roberts Landscaping in Elk Grove Majors, hit 212-179-211 Dec. 2.
 683—Marilyn Lange, bowling for Thunderbird Country Club in Paddock Women Classic at Elk Grove, hit 178-168-255 Dec. 12.
 684—Ed Nosko, bowling for Nosko & Ciolek in Striking Lanes Classic, hit 212-185-204 Dec. 8.
 685—Dick Grant, bowling for Elk Colonial Inn in Elk Grove Majors, hit 211-189-221 Dec. 2.
 686—Keith Petersen, bowling for Candid Realty in Elk Grove Majors, hit 189-209-199 Dec. 2.
 687—Judy Creston, bowling for Doyle's Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Elk Grove, hit 216-199-182 Dec. 12.
 688—Glenda Austin, bowling for Arlington Park Towers in Paddock Women Classic at Elk Grove, hit 191-223-179 Dec. 12.
 689—Mary Lou Kolb, bowling for Arlington Park Towers in Paddock Women Classic at Elk Grove, hit 171-211-191 Dec. 12.
 690—Joan Christensen, bowling for Gi-

lard-Brunns in Paddock Women Classic at Elk Grove, hit 184-193-198 Dec. 12.
 507 — Betty Parkhurst, bowling for Leon's Arco in Beverly Ladies Classic, hit 206-192-189 Nov. 22.
 508—Marilyn Mader, bowling for Tom's in Palanettes at Beverly, hit 212-170-104 Nov. 17.
 509—Alice Nichols, bowling for Doyle's Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Elk Grove, hit 203-184-179 Dec. 12.
 510—Betty Barnard, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Elk Grove, hit 177-208-180 Dec. 12.
 511—Patricia Farmer, bowling for Ten Pins in Roller Bowlers at Beverly, hit 172-180-213 Dec. 9.
 512—Laverne Dul, bowling for Li'l Giants in Friday Mixed at Rolling Meadows, hit 169-225-170 Dec. 4.
 513 — Lu Schoenberger, bowling for Doyle's Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Ten Pin, hit 191-165-208 Dec. 5.
 514 — Dee Vogt, bowling for Team 4 in Thursday Classic at Elk Grove, hit 218-150-191 Dec. 3.
 515 — Betty Barnard, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Ten Pin, hit 177-189-193 Dec. 5.
 516 — Jean Ladd, bowling for Lord's Restaurant in Beverly Ladies Classic, hit 202-189-169 Nov. 8.
 517—Betty Peterman, bowling for Landwehr's TV in Women Keglers at Beverly, hit 168-165-225 Dec. 8.
 518 — VI Douglas, bowling for Girard-Brunns in Paddock Women Classic at Ten Pin, hit 176-200-182 Dec. 5.

519—Betty Parkhurst, bowling for Winkeiman's in Women Keglers at Beverly, hit 198-200-158 Dec. 1.
 520 — Edith Wayne, bowling for Zimmer Hardware in Beverly Ladies Classic, hit 175-170-211 Nov. 20.
 521 — Edith Wayne, bowling for Zimmer Hardware in Beverly Ladies Classic, hit 160-182-211 Nov. 27.
 522—Emily Dragoon, bowling for Sele Floor in Women Keglers at Beverly, hit 189-181-173 Dec. 1.
 523 — Dot Wilkens, bowling for Tom's in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 207-191-154 Nov. 23.
 524—Marge Carlson, bowling for Arlington Park Towers in Paddock Women Classic at Elk Grove, hit 184-153-215 Dec. 12.
 525—Glenda Austin, bowling for B & H Blueprint in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 169-170-213 Nov. 30.
 526—Mary Wolf, bowling for Stag Shop in Bowlwood Mixed, hit 200-179-172 Dec. 9.
 527—Jerri Urban, bowling for Gladstone Realty in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 147-208-196 Nov. 30.
 528 — Angie Plicher, bowling for Jades in Thursday Eye Openers at Rolling Meadows, hit 179-200-171 Dec. 3.
 529 — Ken Lynch, bowling in Paddock Mixed at Beverly, hit 253 Dec. 4.
 530 — Harriet Fuchs, bowling for Countryside Restaurant in Beverly Ladies Classic, hit 246 Nov. 27.
 531 — Jean Ladd, bowling for Villa's Restaurant in Beverly Ladies Classic, hit 245 Nov. 27.
 532 — Peggy Maher, bowling for The Good Guys in Friday Mixed at Rolling Meadows, hit 154-136-225 Dec. 4.

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CBA STANDINGS			
NORTHERN DIVISION			
	W	L	Pct.
MP/Waukee	6	1	.857
Gr. Rapids	4	3	.562
Waukegan	3	3	.500
Waukegan	2	4	.333

SOUTHERN DIVISION			
	W	L	Pct.
Decatur	6	0	1.000
Peoria	1	1	.500
Northwest	0	6	.000

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Saturday

Grand Rapids, 132, Rockford 117

Sunday

Waukegan 110, Peoria 99

Waukegan 144, Waukegan 111

Decatur 140, Northwest 124

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Sunday

Waukegan at Rockford

Peoria at Northwest

Sunday

Decatur at Milwaukee

Grand Rapids at Waukegan

LEADING SCORERS

	G	Pts.	Avg.
Don Edwards, Grand Rapids	7	250	35.7
Ric Cobb, Waukegan	6	212	35.3
John McKinney, Milwaukee	7	202	28.9
Joe Franklin, Waukegan	6	162	27.0
Mal Bell, Northwest	6	154	25.7
Eddie Modeste, Northwest	6	146	24.3
Hubert Marshall, Decatur	6	141	23.5
Tim Robinson, Waukegan	6	137	22.8
Tom Scantlebury, Rockford	7	183	26.1
Max Walker, Waukegan	5	103	20.6

Harper Home Monday

by PAUL LOGAN

Harper College's basketball team will be trying to avoid a winless 1970 half of its season Monday night against a visiting Lake County team.

The Flying Scots, winners only once so far this year (1-4), will come to the Palatine High School gym for an 8:00 Skyway Conference contest.

The Hawks are presently in a two-week layoff. Since their setback at the hands of Lake County on Dec. 7, they have been working on improving their overall play.

Coach John Gelch has been greatly dissatisfied with the lack of offensive attack over the first half dozen games. He listed four reasons for his team's only averaging 69.3 points compared to its opponents' 84.3:

1) "We haven't got our offensive pattern down like we should have this season. This leads to poor selection of shots.

2) "We've been making too many mistakes each ball game. We have to lessen the number of turnovers.

3) "The team defense needs to be a little bit better organized. If one man's beaten, we haven't been able to respond immediately.

4) Finally, free throw shooting. "We certainly have been spending a lot of

time on it. We've lost some costly points from the foul line in the last two games. Against Lake County, we came down the floor and missed four straight in the one-and-one."

One bright spot in the last game was the play of Dave Faust, a 6-4 player from Palatine.

"We were real pleased with Faust," said Gelch. "Dave did something for us that was a pleasant surprise. He rebounded three shots and put them back

in. We haven't had too much of that so far this year.

"He came off the bench and responded real well. I suspect he'll be playing a lot of ball for us this year."

After six games, these are the top five scorers:

Kevin Barthole 23.0, Bob Brown 12.3, Scott Sibbernson 11.6, Jim Hynes 9.1 and Bob Bachus 6.6.

Sibbernson leads the team in rebounding with 57.

Grove, Arlington Tie In Hockey

The Elk Grove Village Amateur Hockey Association Bantam team was held to a 4-4 tie by Arlington Saturday.

Elk Grove outplayed Arlington for the first 42 minutes and held a 4-2 lead, but weakened in the final eight minutes when Arlington earned the tie.

Elk Grove scored early in the game with Ron Cleckler getting a goal assisted by Bruce Gladstone and Ken Piecuch to give EG a 1-0 lead.

After Arlington had tied the count, Bob Brunn scored for Elk Grove assisted by Cleckler and Larry Mitsch. Arlington

deadlocked the score, again before the first half ended.

In the second half, Elk Grove dominated play for the initial 17 minutes but only cashed in for two goals. Bill Half Penny tallied on a slap shot assisted by Brunn and Gary Willson to push Elk Grove into the lead at 3-2 and Mitsch added another assisted by Robbie Goeske and Bill Javers.

The Grove defense weakened, though, and Arlington scored two quick goals for the tie. In the final two minutes, with three men in the penalty box, Elk Grove fought off Arlington to preserve the tie.

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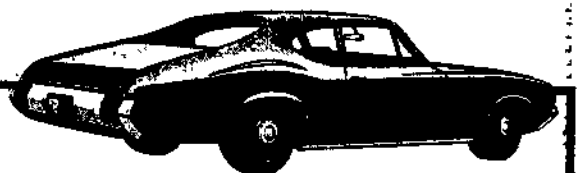
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STANDINGS										ROTOR (P) 19									
Conference										REBOUND AVERAGE									
W	L	PF	PA	W	L	PF	PA	W	L	W	L	PF	PA	W	L	PF	PA	W	L
Hersey	2	0	128	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Forest	1	0	100	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Arlington	1	1	111	11	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Wheeling	1	1	101	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Palatine	0	1	113	10	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Prospect	2	0	116	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Conant	1	1	101	11	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Calumet North	1	1	101	11	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Elk Grove	0	1	111	11	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Forest View	0	1	111	11	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

'Y' Boys In Swim Victory

The Northwest Suburban YMCA Boys' Swim Team, coached by John Elliot, got back on the winning trail with a resounding win over High Ridge YMCA 296-49, in their first Blue League meet of the season.

The Blue League is made up of the top five of the District I (Chicago Area) YMCA swim teams according to the way they scored in the District I Championships last March.

Since taking over the reins four years ago, Coach Elliot has guided his boys to the top spot in the District Championships three years in a row, and has high hopes of capturing the top spot again this year.

The NWSY tankers made a clean sweep, taking first places in every event along with setting seven records. Rick Schwarzwald, the team and pool record for the (15-17 yr. old) 50 yd. Freestyle, Mark Funk, the team and pool record for the (15-17 yr. old) 100 yd. Freestyle.

111-Dick McAnts, bowling for Armagh in Suburban Hotshots at Beverly, for the (8 & under) 50 yd. Freestyle, and pool records for the 25 yd. Butterfly, and 25 yd. Backstroke, and the 15-17 yr. old Freestyle Relay — Jim Smoker, Jeff Arhart, Steve Smoker, Mike Freeman.

RESULTS

Busy Wrestling Weekend

Plenty of names that were among the top Mid-Suburban League wrestlers last season are still prominent, and they'll be favored to win as usual tonight in the third week of league action.

The schedule tonight has Arlington at Conant, Palatine at Hersey, Fremd at Wheeling, Prospect at Elk Grove and Glenbard North at Forest View.

The other Herald area team, St. Victor, will host St. Patrick tomorrow.

Nearly half of last year's all-conference mat squad in the MSL is back again this year, meaning the league has more than the usual share of experienced quality performers.

Some of this year's top seniors who will be in action tonight include Prospect's Ken Theobald, Scott Szala and

Vickey Gebert, Hersey's Jim Battaglia, Forest View's Mark Bowe, Arlington's Scott Douglas, Peter Harth and Jeff Seleck, Glenbard North's Steve Horan, Palatine's Jim Walsh and Jeff Frost and Fremd's Tim Tuerk.

Juniors are Jeff Alvis of Fremd and Brad Smith of Hersey, the only wrestler back this year who was the best in his class in the league last season. Craig Mann of Elk Grove, only a sophomore, was an all-conference varsity performer as a frosh.

Several of these boys had the second-best record in the league in their weight class in 1969-70, including Theobald, Horan, Walsh, Harth and Frost.

St. Victor has a pair of blue-chippers who own unbeaten streaks. They are

Rick Komar and Ed Klingberg, two of the best in the area last year and with great state potential.

Last week's MSL mat action brought some real eyebrow raising. Arlington lost its first dual in two years and 21 meets, 24-21 against Hersey, and powerful Prospect was stunned by unheralded Glenbard North, 23-17.

Other winners were Elk Grove, by a slim 24-22 margin over Fremd; Conant, 23-17 over Forest View; and Wheeling, 27-11 over Palatine.

Four MSL teams will keep busy on Saturday, three of them in tournaments. Arlington will be in the Waukegan tourney, Elk Grove in the Ridgewood Invitational, Conant in the St. Francis tourney, and Wheeling will be at Maine West for a dual.

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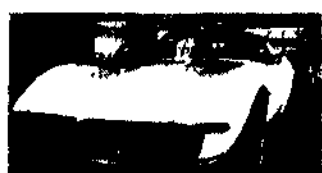


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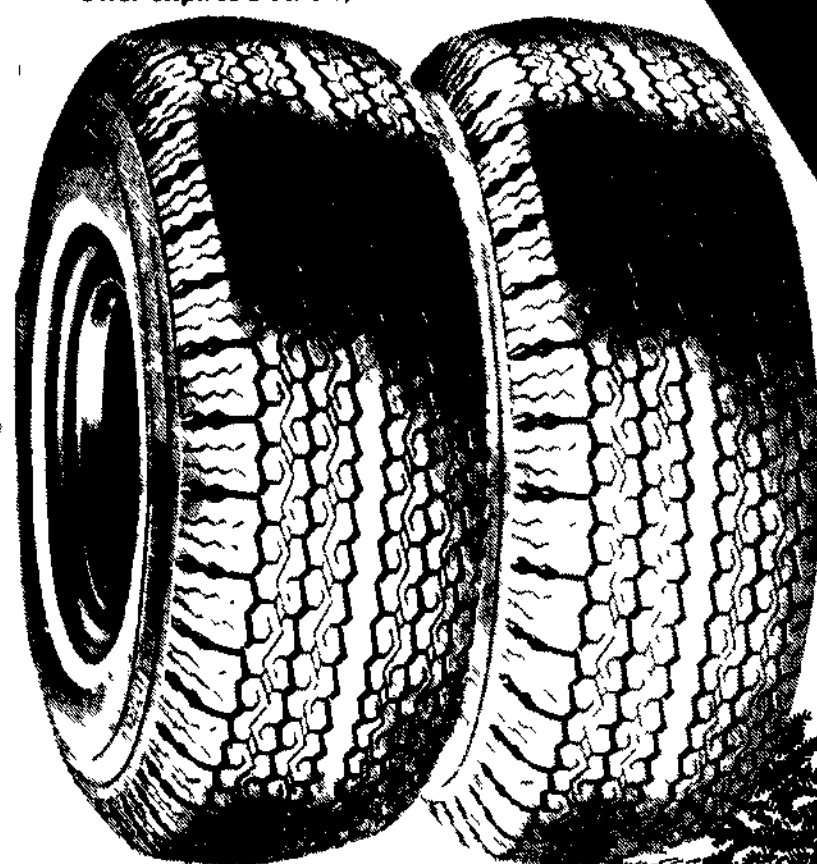
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Present Alumni Trophy To Conant's Macdonald

The Hoffman Estates Athletic Association banquet was held at Arlington Heights Elks Club, with trophies presented to all Commandos, Raiders, Commandettes and Raiderettes.

The Association's football commissioner, Dave Wescott, gave the welcome and opening address. President Bob Jones then presented the annual alumni trophy to Conant High School all-conference and all-area quarterback John Macdonald for his outstanding performance this past season.

John, son of John and Donna Macdonald, has received many awards this season and now will have possession of the Alumni trophy for one year. It will then again be presented to another outstanding football player who previously played on the Commandos and Raiders.

Mention was given concerning all-star plaques presented to Commandos Jim Thomas, Jeff Johnson, Brock Bomkamp, Glen Galloway and Brad Danner. Mention also went to Raiders all-star plaques recipients Henry Holmes, Bob Dolan, Ed Powers, Bill Bowers and Rick Ralston.

Special awards went to Commandos Jim Thomas for most valuable player, Doug Oslance for most improved player, John Frost for best defensive lineman and Glen Galloway for best offensive lineman.

For the Raiders, getting special awards were Bob Danner for most in-

spirational player, Henry Holmes for most valuable back, Bob Dolan for most valuable player, Ed Powers for best defensive lineman and Rick Ralston for best offensive lineman.

Wescott received a trophy of appreciation from the cheerleaders.

Special mementos were presented to Raider head coach Sam Goranson and his assistant coaches Ed Powers, Jerry Armstrong, Claude Fleming Ray Lemke and Tom Harrison, along with Commandos head coach Gael Kowalski and his assistant coaches Guy Kowalski, Grant Galloway and Pat Fantelli.

Raiderettes head coach Mary Paulson and assistant coach Sandy Paulson, along with Commandettes head coach Marie Flahive and assistant coach Nancy Kowalski were also presented with special mementos.

Mary Cronin Makes Finals

Competing against 30 girls, from eight different states, Mary Cronin of Arlington Heights advanced to the finals in the Women's Midwest Open Gymnastics Meet.

This is the top women's meet in the Midwest, and only four girls from the Chicago area earned the right to participate. The other 26 girls came from as far away as the east coast.

Mary Lee, representing the Northwest Suburban YMCA Gymnastics Team, placed 7th in the Uneven Parallel Bars and tied for 8th in Free Exercise, while competing for the first time in a meet of this caliber.

Mary, who is also a cheerleader at Arlington High School, will be part of the Northwest Suburban YMCA Gymnastics team which will demonstrate Sunday, Dec. 20 at half time of the Northwest Travelers - Peoria basketball game at Prospect High School. Mary will give an Uneven Parallel Bar demonstration.

Ice Fishing In Comfort

Ice fishing's great sport even with zero temperatures — as long as there's no wind. And how can the fisherman control the wind?

Simple, says John Concord, building specialist for Masonite Corporation, who recommends building a portable shelter.

"It's the wind chill factor that's so distressing," he points out. "Cut the breeze to nothing, and the comfort zone is greatly improved."

The sportsman can spend a few hours in his workshop completing the shelter, which consists of seven fit-together sections made of Masonite 1/4" Weatherall and inexpensive 2x2-inch framing members.

He can load the panels on top of his car or into a small pickup truck and whip them off to the lake and set them up in a jiffy. The sides and roof are held together with screen couplings. No bolts

are needed. A free plan tells construction details, including a stove-pipe hole, small window and door.

With a shelter, the winds can howl outside as the fisherman sits inside in relative comfort waiting for a bite.

For a copy of plan AE-107, send a postcard to the Masonite Home Service Bureau, Box B, Chicago, Ill. 60690.

For ice fishermen and others, the bureau offers other free plans for winter projects. AE-805 shows details of a score of Christmas figures made out of weather-resistant Duolux. They appear against a grid pattern for easy cutout, and each is color keyed.

Youngsters will enjoy a shop-built "Jack Jumper," a one-runner sled made of Masonite Tempered Plywood and having a seat. For details, ask for free plan AE-706.

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Reunion Saturday At Forest View

Forest View High School will hold its first Old Timers Reunion after the non-conference home game Saturday with Elgin Larkin.

Former coaches, players, managers and trainers from any sport are invited to the get-together in the cafeteria. There will be coffee, donuts and reminiscing.

The reunion is sponsored by the Falcon Letterman's Club.

Last Splash For Swimmers In '70 Season

Seven weekend meets and one on Tuesday will mark the end of the 1970 part of the prep area swimming schedule.

Here are tonight's dual showdowns:

St. Patrick at Elk Grove, 4:30; Prospect at Notre Dame, 4:15; Arlington at Elmwood Park, 6:30; and Hersey at East Leyden, 6:30.

Highlighting Saturday's meets will be St. Viator at the Marmion Relays starting at 2 p.m. Also competing on Saturday will be Evergreen Park at Arlington (2:00) and Lake Forest at Forest View (7:30).

Prospect will wind up this year's meets when it travels to McHenry for a 4:30 p.m. contest.

Weekend On The Hardwood

Friday, Dec. 18:

Addison at Willowbrook
Fenton at Lake Park
Conant at Arlington
Hersey at Palatine
Wheeling at Fremd
Marion at St. Viator
Elk Grove at Prospect
Forest View at Glenbard
Riverside at Maine East
Glenbrook North at Maline West
Notre Dame at Carmel

Saturday, Dec. 19:

Aurora West at Arlington
St. Viator at St. Joseph
Luther North at Elk Grove
Elgin Larkin at Forest View
Marist at Notre Dame

Sunday, Dec. 20:

Peoria vs. Travelers (Prospect High, 7:30)

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Personal Finance

An Extinguisher: Cheap Protection

by RICHARD PUTNAM PRATT
Along with hangovers and heartburns, the holiday season always brings another hazard, only this one is deadly. It's fire.

The typical home decorated for Christmas is as loaded with damage potential as a sackful of sky-rockets. Trees, trimmings, wrapping paper, and even the cluttered kitchen sit like fuses, waiting to be touched off.

Extreme caution is one guarantee against conflagration. As a backup, though, a household fire extinguisher is a sound investment. It's a gift any family owes itself.

Before you start shopping, better have a quickie course in what to look for. Unlike neckties, there is a lot more to extinguishers than appearance.

The first thing to bear in mind is that size is important. You may well be tempted to buy a "Mitey Midget" that looks like a can of shaving cream all done up in fire-engine red. But don't do it.

SOME OF THE cutest extinguishers have so little capacity they could barely put out a well-lit birthday cake. Against any sizable blaze, they're worse than useless because they breed false confidence.

Any extinguisher's fire-fighting potential is directly related to the weight of its extinguishing agent. Three pounds capacity is just about minimum; five is a lot better.

The second thing to watch out for is the type of fire for which the unit is suited. Soda-acid is fine for flames in wood and paper, for example, but a danger in itself if directed at oil or electrical fires.

The latter are best attacked with carbon dioxide, a gas that smothers flame.

If you now have a vision of a set of extinguishers as varied as a bag of golf clubs, relax. There is an all-purpose unit. It is filled with a dry chemical that blankets a fire, cutting off its oxygen.

It works best on oil and electrical fires but is also effective against flaming paper and wood.

DON'T BUY ANY extinguisher that doesn't display certification by either the

Underwriters' Laboratories (UL) or Factory Mutual Laboratories (FML). These are testing bureaus set up to assure product quality.

You will also find a rating on every good extinguisher. It is made up of a number and one or more letters. The letters show the kind of fires it is suited for — A for paper and wood, B for oil, and C for electrical.

The number rates its effectiveness. A 10-BC unit, therefore, is five times as effective on oil and electrical fires as a 2-BC.

Cost needn't be much of a factor. Practical units start at about \$10, just about the price of a couple of Christmas neckties. But an extinguisher is one gift whose value increases as it sits there unused.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Square Dance News

BRONCO SQUARES

Bronco Squares will hold their "Christmas Dance" tonight at Grove Avenue School, 900 Grove Ave., Barrington, beginning at 8 p.m. and continuing until 11 p.m.

Rounds throughout the evening will be handled by Pat and Don Johnson. Guest caller will be Al Schaffner.

Refreshments are served and everyone is invited.

BELLS AND BOWS

All area square dancers are invited to join the Bells and Bows Square Dance Club tomorrow night when they meet at the Boy Scouts of America Building, 1622 N. Rand Road, Arlington Heights, for their regular dance.

Squaring up time is 8:30 p.m., with guest caller, Jim Smith of LaGrange, immediately following a round dance session with Edna and Jean Arnfield.

Refreshments will be served.

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Pass Landmark

Clare Lehmann, manager of The Bankers Life agency office at 1001 E. Touhy Ave., Des Plaines, has announced that his company recently passed a landmark in its 91-year history when insurance income exceeded \$10 billion for the first time. Lehmann said this was especially significant because fewer than one percent of the nation's life insurance companies have exceeded that figure.

At the end of the third quarter, new and increased insurance for the nine-month period was \$618,000,000. Of this new business, individual life insurance sales amounted to \$333,000,000 and group insurance was \$285,000,000.

Of the total \$10.011 billion in force at the close of September, \$4.818 billion was individual and \$5.194 billion was group.

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by ED MURNANE

Dan Walker, first of the announced candidates for governor in 1972, will outline plans for his campaign in Lombard tonight. In his first visit to DuPage County since he announced he is seeking the Democratic nomination for governor, Walker is following the pace set by Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III and concentrating on tapping previously untapped Democratic strength in the suburbs.

The former president of the Chicago Crime Commission was manager for Stevenson's successful campaign last month.

Although still not formally announced, other candidates for governor include incumbent Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie and Lt. Gov. Paul Simon.

Under the new Illinois Constitution, the governor and lieutenant governor will be elected as a team rather than as individuals as Ogilvie, a Republican, and Simon, a Democrat, were in 1968.

THE GOVERNOR elected in 1972 will serve until 1976 and the governor elected in that year will have only a two-year term. Beginning in 1978, governors will be elected in non-presidential election years.

The Illinois Mental Health Investigating Committee has recommended establishment in Illinois of a Division of Children's Services within the Department of Mental Health to improve services to mentally ill and emotionally disturbed children.

State Rep. Daniel Pierce D-Highland Park, is chairman of the committee and made the recommendation.

Ed Murnane

Wonder what's happening to the Illinois Income Tax? The Taxpayers' Federation of Illinois reports that 42 per cent of the revenue collected thus far (the tax went into effect Aug. 1, 1969) has gone to education. Other uses include higher education, 17 per cent, public assistance, medical care and child welfare, 17 per cent, revenues to local governments, 16 per cent, the state's general revenue fund, 8 per cent.

U. S. REP. ROBERT McCLORY, R-12th, has appointed George A. Schumacher executive assistant to the congressman. Schumacher, a native of Lake County, has been an insurance broker in Waukegan for the past 20 years.

Remember where you read the news about U. S. Rep. Philip M. Crane's move to Elk Grove Township first? We mentioned it several weeks back. Keep your eyes on Crane's office for an announcement, coming soon, about a major personnel change on his staff. The announcement probably will come right after the first of the year.

As we mentioned in Wednesday's law-maker's column this week's report was only partial due to the rail strike last

week and an embargo on certain classes of mail. Here's the report for the final day of last week's activities in the U. S. Senate and House of Representatives, Thursday, Dec. 10.

—Senate Only two record votes were taken in the Senate during the session. On one, the Senate voted 68-13 to agree to a conference report and to return to the House the Manpower Training Act providing assistance to the states for employment and training of unemployed and under-employed persons. Both Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson, D-III, and Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-III, voted in favor of the report.

THE SECOND VOTE saw unanimous approval of a bill to establish a Federal Broker-Dealer Insurance Corporation, with Percy and Stevenson joining the 75 other senators who voted "yes."

—House of Representatives One quorum call was taken with Reps. John Erlenborn, R-14th, Philip Crane, R-13th, and Robert McClory, R-12th, present. Rep. Harold Collier, R-10th, was on leave of absence due to the death of his mother.

Three record votes were taken during the session. On one, the House approved, 331-20, a resolution to allow the House to consider a supplemental appropriations bill. Crane and Erlenborn voted in favor and McClory missed the vote. Later, the House approved the bill, 344-21, with McClory again missing the vote and Crane and Erlenborn voting in favor.

The House agreed to the conference report on the Manpower Act, 177-159, with Crane and Erlenborn voting against and McClory not voting.

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WOOD DALE COMMUNITY
206 N. Wood Dale Road, Richard E. Oliver, pastor, 778-1305 or 568-0332. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10:15 a.m. (Nursery).

BETHANY
Division and Walnut St., Itasca, Rev. Paul Farley, 773-1181 or 773-0101. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

BENSENVILLE
(formerly EUB) 48748 Church Road, Harry E. Johnson, pastor, 766-3297. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:40 a.m. (Nursery).

ROSELLE
208 S. Rush St., Roselle, Fred H. Conger, pastor, Earl Olson, associate, 766-1309. Sunday school and worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

SAMARITAN
360 Army Trail Road, Addison, Douglas Donohue, pastor, 281-3375. Sunday school and worship service, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

OUR REDEEMER
Schaumburg Civic Center, Wayne E. McArthur, pastor, 766-3277. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m. (Nursery).

Baptist
Route 83 and Foster Avenue, Bensenville, Anthony A. Rodriguez, pastor, 766-7457. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

TRI VILLAGE (SBC)
Meeting in Ahlstrand Field House, Catalpa near Walnut Street, Hanover Park, John Wiseman, pastor, 837-8099. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

TABERNACLE
306 S. Park, Bensenville, Robert D. Bragg, pastor, 766-7475. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

CALVARY
Mohawk School, Franzen and Hillside, Bensenville, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service and junior church, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. (Nursery). Paul Vaughan, pastor, 766-3065.

BETHEL
Roselle Road and Walnut St., Schaumburg Township, Frank Dimpus, pastor, TW 4-3949. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service and junior church for children through age 10, 11 a.m.; evening service, 9 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Bible study and prayer service.

CALVARY
Campanelli School, Springhurst Road, Schaumburg, (UB) Eugene West, pastor, 827-3458. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery).

BLOOMINGDALE
118 Lake St., Bloomington, Richard Pallone, pastor, 525-4527. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer service, 7 p.m.

STREAMWOOD
901 Streamwood Blvd., Streamwood, Harold Barker, pastor, 288-1325. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, 1 and 7 p.m. prayer services, (Nursery for all services).

WOOD DALE
17W425 Third Ave., Joe E. Sledge, pastor, 766-0382 or 766-9465. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

HOFFMAN ESTATES
300 Illinois Blvd. (SBC), W. D. Millican, pastor, 529-1929. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. prayer meeting.

HIGHLANDS
Hillcrest School, Hillcrest and Fremont Roads, Hoffman Estates, Floyd E. Gehmert, pastor, 529-2223. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. at parsonage, 223 Northview Lane, Hoffman Estates.

MEDINAH
Foster and Sycamore Aves., Medinah, Rev. Donald R. Hamman, 894-9421 or 529-3548. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. prayer meeting.

ITASCA
210 S. Walnut, Donald Alexander, pastor, 773-1339 or 725-0724. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evening, 7:30 p.m.

ADDISON
Municipal Bldg., 120 Army Trail Road, H. B. Mills Jr., pastor, 543-8388. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer service (at parsonage), 7 p.m.

Covenant
SCHAUMBURG
Blackhawk Elementary School, Schaumburg Road and Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, Alfred Larson, pastor, 525-3816. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, 8 p.m. prayer and Bible study at 1425 W. Concord Lane, Schaumburg.

Lutheran
ADVENT
1220 Irving Park Road, Hanover Park, Donald Koopke, pastor, 837-8080. Sunday school, 9:45 and 10:30 a.m.; worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

CHRIST THE KING
Walnut Ln. and Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg, Dennis Schlect, pastor, 529-4134 and 629-2289. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery available).

HANOVER PARK
Hanover Highlands School, Cypress at Highland, Hanover Park, David A. Bush, pastor, 837-5352. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery); Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

GRACE
780 Bartlett Road, Streamwood, James H. Barker, pastor, 288-1325. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; kindergarten and junior high classes, 9:30 a.m. at Hanover school for grades one through six.

IMMANUEL
Devon Ave., Blacktop, Bartlett, (Missouri Synod), Edw. A. Lutz, pastor, 337-1166 or 837-5671. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.

GRACE (ALC)
950 S. York Road, Bensenville, Erling Jacobson, pastor, 766-3030. Sunday worship services, 9:45 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery); Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

ST. LUKE
401 S. Rush, Itasca, Lyle D. Muller, pastor, 773-2354 or 773-0268. Sunday worship services, 9:45 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:15 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE
1213 Army Trail Road, Addison, Henry Williams, pastor, 543-8388. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 10:30 a.m.; church school, 10:30 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE
930 W. Higgins Road, Hoffman Estates (ALC), E. D. Faase, pastor, 834-6728 or 894-6022. Sunday worship services, 9:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery at 11 a.m.).

ST. BARNABAS
Medinah North School, 711 300 Medinah Road, Medinah (LCR), Richard F. Gugel, pastor, 529-6978. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.

ST. MATTHEW
77465 Calvary Ave., Addison, Robert R. Leisher, pastor, 773-6053. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 9 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. PETER
208 E. Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg, John R. Sternberg, pastor, LA 3-5390. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 9:30, 10:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery, 11 a.m.).

TRINITY
Park and Elm Sts., Roselle, (Missouri Synod), E. E. Truett, pastor, 766-3297. Sunday morning worship, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

CALVARY
Wood Dale and Montrose, Wood Dale, (Missouri Synod), Edmund P. Nieting, pastor, 766-2838 or 766-1207. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

ST. JOHN
Rosenburg and Irving Park Roads, Roselle, Rev. Raymond B. Smith, 529-9746. Sunday services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

ST. PAUL
Army Trail near Lake, Addison, KI 3-6909. Sunday: 8 and 10:45 a.m., English worship service, 9:30 a.m.; German, Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

IMMANUEL
(Church of the Lutheran Confession)
20W452 Army Trail Road, Addison, David Schlerenbeck, pastor, 629-2686. Sunday worship service, 9 a.m. Sunday school and Bible class, 10 a.m.

ZION
4N025 Church Road, Bensenville, (Missouri Synod), Tyrus H. Miles, pastor, 766-1039 or 766-9218. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery, 10:30 a.m.).

Catholic
ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST
506 Parkside Circle, Streamwood, John M. Kyle, pastor, 837-2973. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10 and 11:15 a.m., 12:30 and 7 p.m. Holy days: 8 a.m., 8 and 9 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30 a.m. Saturday: 6:30 and 8 a.m. Confessions: Saturday and eve of Holy days, 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. WALTER
Pine and Hill Sts., Roselle, William Smith, pastor; James Dougherty, associate pastor, 894-2461. Sunday masses: 6 p.m. Saturday: 8:45, 8, 10:45 a.m., 12 noon and 6 p.m. on Sundays. Weekday masses: 8 and 9 a.m., Saturdays, 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. Confessions: Saturday from 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

IMMAC. CONCEPTION
755 S. Benton Street, Palatine, (Ukrainian), Rev. Joseph Shary, NA 5-4825. Sunday mass, 10:30 a.m.

ST. BORROMEO
145 E. Grand, Bensenville, Leonard J. Lenc, pastor, James Burnett, assistant, 766-9397. Sunday masses: 7:30, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Confessions: Saturdays, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. HUBERT
128 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates, Fr. Leo Wincek, 894-6671. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30, 6 p.m. Holy days: 8:30, 7:30, 8:45 and 10 a.m. and 6:30, 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturdays 4-5 p.m. and 7-8 p.m.

HOLY GHOST
254 S. Wood Dale Road, Wood Dale, William D. Ryan, pastor, Dominic Valentine and Richard Ferraro, assistants. Sunday masses: 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 10, 11:15 a.m., 12:30, 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday from 4:30 to 5:30 and 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

ST. ALEXIS
Wood and Barrington Streets, Bensenville, Raymond Stonies, pastor, Dominic Valentine and Andrew Meli, associate pastors, 766-3530. Sunday masses: 7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekday masses: 6:30 and 8 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Holy days: 8:30, 8, 11 a.m., 12 and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday from 5 to 6 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. First Friday, one-half hour before each mass.

ST. JOSEPH
353 E. Palmer, Addison, S. J. Mulloy, pastor. Sunday masses: 7, 8, 9:15, 10:15, 11 a.m., 12:45 p.m. Saturday confessions, 4:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ST. ISIDORE
Army Trail Road, Clarendon, Father J. Klass, MO 8-3462. Sunday masses: 8:30, 9 and 10:30 noon.

ST. MARCELLINE
Robert Frost Jr. High School, Wise Road west of Roselle Road, Schaumburg, Charles Diener, pastor, 525-4228. Sunday masses: 8:30, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekday masses: 8 a.m. in rectory, 6:30 a.m. Springhurst Road, Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in rectory.

ST. PETER
619 N. Rush St., Itasca, Paul F. Dinan, pastor. Sunday masses: 7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Holy days: 8:30, 8, 11 a.m., 12 and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturdays, 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. ANSGAR
Teft Junior High School, Irving Park Road, Hanover Park, Jerome Rindan, pastor, 288-1204. Sunday masses: 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

ST. PHILIP THE APOSTLE
1328 W. Main Ave., Addison, Salvatore Giugli, pastor. Sunday masses: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m., 1 and 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturdays from 4:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses
BENSENVILLE
210 Pine Lane, Walter A. Nealey, overseer, 766-4464 or GL 5-2502. Sunday Public lecture 9 a.m. Watch tower study, 10 a.m. Weekday services: Tuesday, 8 p.m.; Friday, 7:25 and 8:30 p.m.

Presbyterian
CHRIST
6890 Pine Tree St., Hanover Park, Charles H. Bartlett, pastor, 288-5411 or 837-6097. Sunday family worship, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery); church school following worship service.

CHURCH OF THE CROSS
W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates, Thomas G. Truett, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., all ages, 11 a.m. nursery thru 6th grade, worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery) Thursday, 7:30 p.m., family vesper.

BENSENVILLE
101 S. Church Road, 766-2293, Gordon L. Ingram, pastor, Sunday school, 9:40 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.

ITASCA
207 E. Center St., Roy Thomas M. Hinkon, pastor, Sunday worship service, 9:45 a.m.; church school, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

ADDISON
Army Trail and Mill Roads, William Blingman, pastor, 543-3105 or 543-4185. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery); church school, 11 a.m.

Evangelical Free
CALVARY
Pine and Park, Roselle, John W. McArthur, pastor, 529-9180 or 529-3608. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek service.

ITASCA
Gourie St. and Berneice, Itasca, Abel Throckm, pastor, 773-0880 or 773-0672. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship service, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday.

United Church of Christ
BARTLETT
North and Western Avenues, Bartlett, Theodore E. Pious, pastor, 289-1320 or 837-1968. Sunday school, 9 a.m. Worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery, 10:30 a.m.).

STREAMWOOD
Schaumburg and Barrington Roads, Myron Schmitt, pastor, 288-3334. Sunday school 9 a.m., worship service, 10 a.m.

ST. JOHN
Route 83 and Highland Ave., Bensenville, Rev. G. M. Protek, Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship services, 10:15 a.m.

ST. PAUL
112 S. First St., Bloomington, James P. Bracken, pastor, 289-6373. Sunday school and worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

IMMANUEL
Church Road near Grand Ave., Bensenville, Kenneth E. Felice, pastor, PO 5-1641 or PD 5-7070. Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

PILGRIM
(formerly Congregational) 531 Parkside Circle, Streamwood, John E. Kingsbury, pastor, 289-1474. Sunday school and worship services, 9 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Church school, grades 7 and 8, Tues. 6:30 p.m.; grades 9 and 6, Sat., 10 a.m.


PEACE
192 S. Center St., Bensenville, Warren Seyfert, pastor, 766-1141 or 766-6533. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

Jewish
BETH TIKVAH
275 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates 529-4543. Rabbi Hillel Gamoran. Services Friday, 8 p.m. Religious school Saturday and Sunday mornings 9:30 to noon.



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'Newspaper' Class Set For Teachers

The use of newspapers as a teaching tool to bring "now" into the classroom will be demonstrated Tuesday, Jan. 12 at a workshop for area teachers.

Conducting the program will be Mrs. Hope Schackelford, named last week as the Kansas School Teacher of the Year and a nationally known authority on the Newspapers in the Classroom Program.

The workshop, sponsored by Paddock Publications, will be held from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine.

Mrs. Schackelford has achieved international reputation for her spirited and imaginative use of newspapers as teaching tools. Techniques developed by her for use in her English classes at Mead Junior High School in Wichita, Kan., have been the basis for lectures and demonstrations before educators and

publishers throughout the U.S. and Canada.

SHE IS THE author of "Six Questions, Six Answers," and her work with newspapers in the classroom earned her the 1964 Pacemaker Award of the National Education Assn. and Parade Magazine.

The use of newspapers in classrooms as a "living textbook" resulted from a growing concern that textbooks could not keep up adequately with the flood of new information.

Since the problem was recognized in 1959, the flow of new information has accelerated much faster. And so has acceptance of the Newspapers in the Classroom Program. It is now widely recognized as a teaching tool that effectively supplements textbook assignments.

The program today involves 350 newspapers and 17,600 schools, annually reaching more than 3 million students.

A total 48,000 teachers are utilizing the newspaper to teach vocabulary, geography, social studies, government, journalism, science, mathematics, and home economics as well as to improve skills by increasing reading speed and comprehension.

"CHILDREN BECOME better readers and better newspaper readers, become more interested in contemporary affairs," explained Patricia MacCarthy, educational coordinator of Paddock Publications. "This is a revolutionary way to teach and a method of learning that will continue when formal teaching is terminated."

She stressed the non-commercial character of the workshop and the program, assuring teachers this is not a gimmick to be exploited for sales or circulation promotion.

A Chicago daily newspaper was criticized in the past for undertaking a "classroom project" which was misused for commercial purposes, she said.

"Paddock Publications is interested in this program for one reason — to help teachers to be better teachers and to get some fresh new ideas," explained Miss MacCarthy. "This is a legitimate effort on our part to help teachers get their students involved, motivated and interested in learning. It's a matter of making youngsters want to learn, and this isn't easy. The newspaper is a start."

Attendance will be restricted to 125 teachers. Reservations may be made by contacting Miss MacCarthy at 394-0110. There is no charge for participation, and the workshop is open to all elementary and secondary school teachers in North-west suburbs.

18-Year-Olds Not Ready To Vote?

by JIM FULLER

The kids are disappointed in the adults — and the adults, were probably wringing their hands over the prospect of hippies and pot users controlling their government.

Although the reaction in Addison to the outcome of the Illinois constitutional referendum held Tuesday was mixed, there were some definite stands taken in a Register survey, especially on the issues of the 18-year-old vote and the election of judges.

Even though the new constitution as a whole was approved, some of the separate questions on the ballot Tuesday were rejected by the voters, such as plans for the appointment of judges, lowering the voting age to 18, elimination of the death penalty and the cumulative voting procedure for election of members

of the state house of representatives.

"I THINK IT'S kind of ridiculous," said Jan Wroblewski, president of the Future Teachers of America and a senior at Driscoll High School in Addison. "Most 18-year-olds today know more about the candidates than their parents do at age 40. And I think we're involved in politics more."

Jan herself actively campaigned for LBJ in 1964, Hubert Humphrey in 1968, and Adlai Stevenson III last November.

"I'm disappointed in the people," she said. "They've let the young people between 18 and 20 down. I guess a lot of the voters think there will be a rebellion if we get the vote — they think the hippies and the pot users will turn their state toward rebellion."

Seventeen-year-old Dick O'Connor, also a senior at Driscoll, believes that many

voters may have been thinking about the 1968 convention.

"The people are sick of war protests," he said. "They might think that the 18-year-old vote will dissolve into one mass war protest."

JOHN BARLAND, chairman of the social studies department at Addison Trail High School, took a student poll of the issues by surveying the opinions of juniors and seniors in four social studies classes.

"The students supported the 18-year-old vote by a three and a half to one margin," he said. "A number of the students were discouraged over the adult's failure to recognize their right to vote. In fact, adults."

According to Barland, the students favored the new constitution by a three to one margin. However, they voted fifty-

fifty on the issue of whether or not to abolish the death penalty, and also split their support on the plan for the appointment of judges.

In the state-wide voting, residents rejected by 9 to 7 a proposal to elect state representatives from single-member districts, rejected by a much narrower margin a plan for the appointment of judges, and retained the death penalty by an overwhelming margin of 2 to 1.

AS FOR THE plan to elect judges, Addison village attorney Hubert Loftus expressed the feelings of several people when he said it was a misnomer to say that the people had a right to elect the judges, which is the system presently used, and based on the vote, will continue to be used.

"There have been no Democratic judges in DuPage County for 150 years," Loftus said. "Every judge is a Republican, because he is picked by party committeemen and not the ordinary citizen. The people have never had the right to elect judges."

As for the 18-year-old vote, Loftus felt that age made no difference, and that "at least the kids had no special political interests at 18."

On the question of capital punishment, Addison police chief Victor Maul had mixed feelings. He felt that certain outrageous crimes, such as the murdering of a child or the killing of a policeman, deserved the death penalty.

"I'm really mixed on this," Maul said. "The punishment should be according to the seriousness of the crime. And yet, how can it be a deterrent to have a man locked up in prison for 9 or 11 years. He becomes a vegetable. He should have the right to appeal to a higher court immediately."

ADOLPH RITTMUELLER of Rittmueller Lumber in Addison, felt that for all practical purposes the death penalty had been abolished in Illinois since it has not really been used for such a long time.

As for the new constitution itself, Rittmueller also president of the library board feels it has given a little more power to local schools and taxing bodies.

"Though some businessmen have objected to this," he said, "I think the local schools and the village officials can determine local taxation better than larger state organizations. Otherwise, the new document does not really affect local businesses that much."

No O'Hare Growth Till '72?

Plans by Chicago to use the military side of O'Hare Airport for expansion will not be resolved until 1972 when a new national administration comes in, J. Patrick Dunne, airport manager said this week.

Dunne, who spoke at a meeting in Des Plaines, said Chicago's airport authority has been unsuccessful in its efforts to relocate Air Force reserve units stationed on the military side at the north-east corner.

Several weeks ago at a meeting of the O'Hare Area Noise Abatement Council, George Franks, of Wood Dale, chairman, said it was largely through the efforts of his organization that the imminent transfer of property from the military to the City of Chicago had been halted.

"We did stop the transfer of land from the city to the government, yet this does not mean forever," Franks said at that time.

FRANKS SAID the only "power to stop" the transfer of the land was the department of defense and he said because of pressure placed on legislators by members of the O'Hare Area Noise Abatement Council, the legislators placed pressures on the Department of Defense to halt the transfer.

Atty. General John Mitchell reportedly sent a letter to Franks contending if all

military operations were removed from the field, "noise levels might decrease slightly."

Mitchell reportedly said in the letter that "due to the limited acres involved (government property) no new runways could be built on this site."

The City of Chicago has reportedly asked for at least 100 of the more than 350 acres of land occupied by the 91st Air Force Reserve Unit, the 928th Troop Carrier group and other military facilities.

According to Cong. Harold R. Collier, R-Ill., Chicago plans to build five runways if it can acquire the 100 acres. Collier has said he will try to block any expansion and has opposed the relocation of military units.

AT THE MEETING Tuesday night, Dunne defended growth of O'Hare and said hearings on airport expansion held recently by a state senate committee were "strictly political."

At these hearings, officials from several Chicago area suburbs, including Village Pres. John Varble of Bensenville, called for a halt to growth at O'Hare and demanded Chicago officials release details of their plans for the airport.

"We want to be good neighbors. We think we've had something to do with the economy of the neighborhood," Dunne said Tuesday after citing the tremendous growth of the Northwest suburban area

since O'Hare's completion.

Land prices have gone from \$400 an acre in the 1950's to \$100,000 an acre for O'Hare area land, Dunne said.

"IF THEY THINK this just happened and this place (O'Hare) didn't have anything to do with it, they're nutty as a fruitcake," Dunne said of airport expansion critics from this area.

Bensenville, Schiller Park, Park Ridge, Elmhurst, Norridge and six private citizens have a suit pending in Cook County Circuit Court against the City of Chicago and 23 airlines in an attempt to block O'Hare expansion.

Construction of O'Hare was publicized worldwide and its subsequent growth has not been hidden from area residents, Dunne said.

Chicago officials have been criticized by Bensenville and other area officials for not giving adequate notice of a 1969 Chicago Plan Commission hearing on plans for airport expansion.

Dunne said the airport will increase its number of arrival-departure gates from 70 to 115 and provide room for expansion of international flight terminal facilities.

For the first ten months of this year, Dunne said air traffic at O'Hare is down six per cent compared to 1969. He blamed the decline on a severe winter last year, the air traffic controllers strike and current economic conditions.



IT'S SANTA'S "Vill" tomorrow through Wednesday at the Bensenville Park District's miniature golf course located in Veteran's Park (Central), Main Street and Church

Road. Santa Claus will be available from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 8:30 p.m. with some special presents for the kids.

Redmond 'Scared' Of Taxing Article

Although there were some things in the new Constitution with which State Rep. William A. Redmond (D-37th) said he agreed, he said he was "scared stiff" of the revenue article and its effects on the people of DuPage County.

"When people from one jurisdiction are supplying the revenue which will be used in that area it's one thing, but when there is a situation of money coming from the entire state to be used in other areas many people will be paying unequally," Redmond said Thursday.

Redmond was referring to new state taxes which could be levied in addition to property taxes and will probably be used for projects in the Chicago and Cook County area.

"IT'S NOT FAIR when people are paying only 25 per cent of the assessed valuation on their home in Cook County and in DuPage people are paying 55 per cent of the valuation and the tax money goes to the same place," Redmond said.

Redmond said DuPage County's legislators and county board didn't have the staff or professional resources in Springfield to push for financial aid.

"We don't really have the representation and influence the mayor of Chicago and the Cook County Board have," he said.

A minority party candidate in Republican DuPage County, Redmond said he did support the multiple member districts and the cumulative voting plan.

"I didn't really fight the single-member district plan, but it just wouldn't have been sensible to have 177 districts in the state."

LIKE MOST GOVERNMENT officials, Redmond said he favored the appointment of judges. "Something has to be better than the hodge-podge system we have now."

Redmond said he was surprised that the proposal to allow 18-year-olds to vote was defeated.

"I'm amazed that so many parents don't have any rapport with their children. I have faith in our young people," he said.

Redmond also said he favored the abolition of capital punishment. "Its effects on deterring crime isn't the only criteria that should have been considered. Most people convicted of serious crimes are the poor and uneducated, so there would be equal justice."

"THEORETICALLY we have equal justice, but in reality justice is for only those who can afford it."

Unofficial results of Tuesday's Con-Con election in DuPage were: 56,675 in favor of the main document, 48,359 opposed. On the individual articles the voting went as follows, Proposition 1A multiple-member districts 51,837, 1B single-member district, 47,290; 2A, election of judges, 40,526, 2B appointment of judges, 60,861.

For abolition of the death penalty 34,612 yes, 67,170 no and allowing the 18-year-olds to vote 44,178 yes to 58,195 no.

2 Park Officials To Seek Re-election

Bensenville Park Commissioners Jack Schuster and Donald Carroll have taken out nominating petitions to seek another six-year term on the park board, it was disclosed Wednesday night.

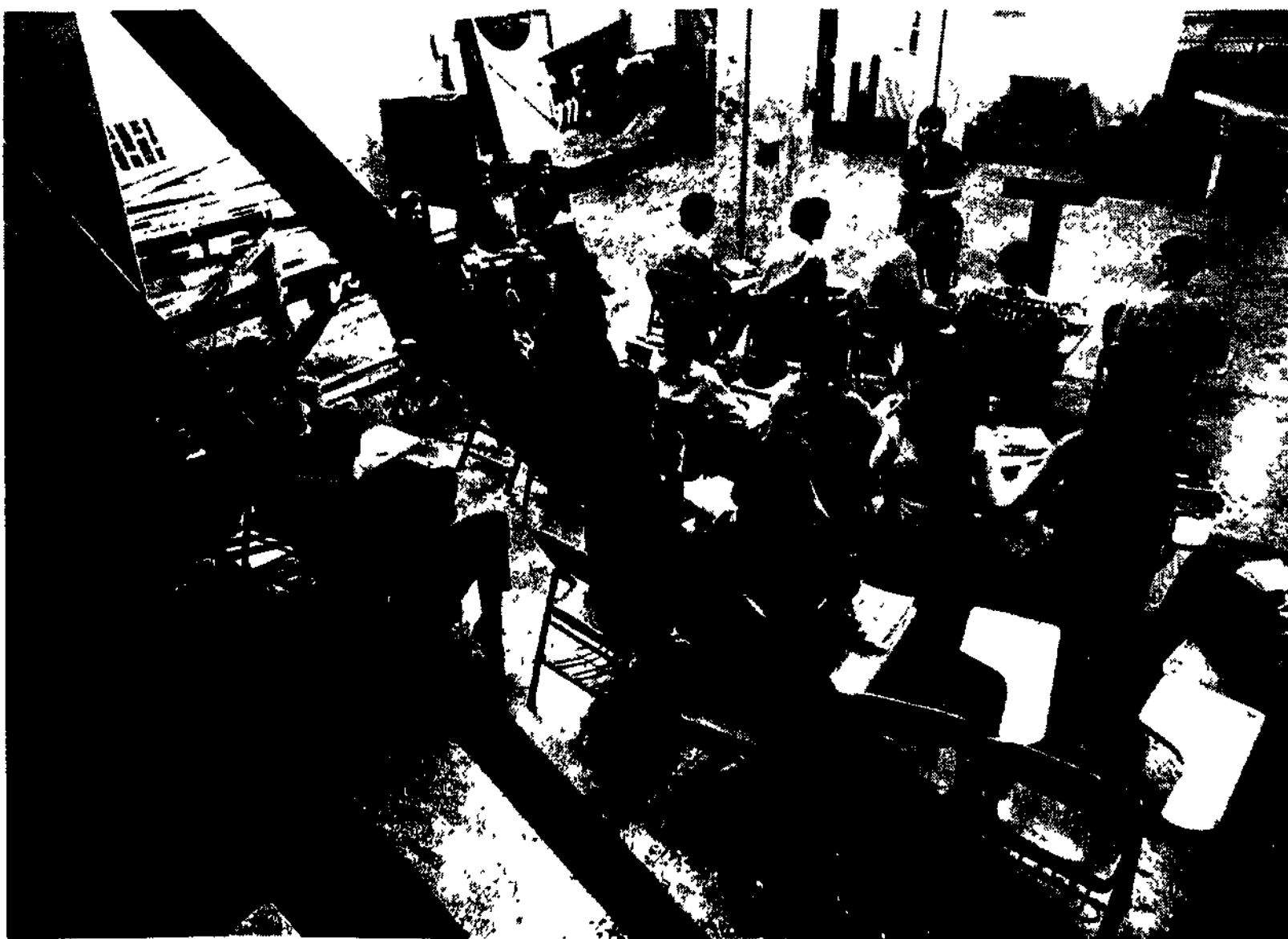
Two commissioners will run in the election scheduled for April 6.

Nominating petitions may be obtained at the park district office, 161 N. Church Rd. Formal filing dates begin Dec. 28 and continue through Feb. 1.

Completed petitions may be filed directly with the park district secretary, Robert Nicols, 124 Forest View, or at the park district office.

This nonpaying office is responsible for the legal and financial management of the Bensenville Park District. The term is six years.

The district covers an area equal to Bensenville Elementary Dist. 2 plus the area south of Belmont Avenue to Grand Avenue in the village. A portion of Cook County (the land east of County Line Road up to the Bensenville train yards) is also part of the district.



THE STUDENTS OF ADDISON Trail High School are forced to attend classes in the stage area of the school auditorium due to overcrowded conditions.

The school has watched its last two building referendums fail, one in March, 1968, and another in November, 1969. The passage of tomorrow's

school referendum would help to relieve the pressure.

The Doctor Says:

Bifocal Glasses Could Be A Pain In The Neck

by LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
If you have a pain in the neck or arm or tingling in the hands, it may be caused by your glasses. Dr. Claire Wolfe explained the problem to the American Congress of Rehabilitation Medicine.

It all began when Ben Franklin invented bifocals to keep from using two pairs of glasses. The reading lens was put at the bottom. This is fine for reading a book on your lap or reading something lying on the desk, but that is about the only time it is fine. In these reading positions the neck is bent forward and the eyes cast downward. But, if the person reads something at eye level, like holding up a newspaper, or reads something above the head he is in trouble. This curves the neck backward in an abnormal position.

Bending the neck backward tends to compress the normal space between the vertebrae. As the vertebrae decrease in size with age, this position causes pressure on the nerves of the spinal cord that normally pass out through the spaces between the vertebrae. This, in turn, causes pain in the neck and arm and tingling sensations in the arms and hands.

About half of middle-aged people have changes in the neck vertebrae that contribute to the problem. This is also the age when bifocals are prescribed. Then, if the person needs to do a lot of close-up eye work, he is in difficulty.

THERE ARE other ways to cause this problem besides using bifocals. Any situation that requires the head to be tilted back far enough to bend the neck backward is a potential hazard. Painting a ceiling if you are not used to it may cause sore neck muscles and if there are changes in the spine, nerve compression can occur.

Stockbrokers seated at their desk watching a ticker tape near the ceiling level must crane their neck backward in an unnatural position.

How can this be avoided? Well, Dr. Wolfe has had bifocal lenses put at the top of his glasses for reading in some instances with good success. Being aware of the problem helps to avoid it. Of course, you could use two pairs of glasses. Some of the occupational problems independent of glasses can be solved. For example, if a person must watch a television set, a ticker tape, or other monitoring device, it should be lowered to eye level or below to prevent neck craning.

The principle is very simple: If you don't get your nose too high in the air you are less likely to be a pain in the neck.

It looks more and more as if cigarette smoking is the major cause for increased deaths after middle age. In the age group of 40-60 the death rate in women smokers is 20 per cent higher than in nonsmokers. In men smokers the death rate is 83 per cent greater than in non-smokers for the same age group.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280 Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

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9 to 6 Saturday
'til Christmas

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Toy Drive Is Aided By Santa Claus

A special request from Santa Claus to Roselle Boy Scout Troop 55 has pepped up the drive for new toys for patients at Children's Memorial Hospital.

Today is the last day of the drive sponsored by Toys — parents of diabetic children, a group of concerned parents throughout the suburban area.

Appearing at a Christmas party Dec. 13 held by scouts of troop 55, Santa asked the boys to share their Christmas spirit with a friend and help an underprivileged child.

AFTER THE REFRESHMENTS and songs, at the party each scout pledged Santa he would ask a friend for a toy, an extra one he wasn't playing with and donate it to the drive.

"I just asked each boy for one toy," Santa said, holding up his finger. "It looks big this finger but all it takes is a little effort. Each scout has to go to a friend for the toy. That way his friend is helping the scout, the scout is helping me and we're all helping the children who are sick in the hospital."

Donations at the Roselle Police Station are increasing but many more toys are needed to reach the goal of 4,000 set by the parents.

Roselle's station is one of three 24-hour drop-off points. The Wheeling police station and the Illinois Police Headquarters in Des Plaines are the other two points.

Mrs. Mary Sodermark, coordinator for the project in the Roselle area said the group hopes to deliver the toys to the hospital tomorrow for distribution during next week.

THERE ARE 255 children in beds at the hospital. Some of these children won't return home for Christmas. Another estimated 3,600 children will be treated at an out-patient clinic during the week before Christmas. Mrs. Sodermark estimates over half of the children at the hospital are underprivileged and won't have gifts for the holidays.

All donations are to be unwrapped so the hospital staff may match the appropriate toy to each child. Only safe toys such as games, stuffed animals, cars, books and records will be taken under the moral conscience of the hospital.

Patients at the hospital range from one and two months to early teens, so toys can be chosen for a variety of children.

Our Specialty
HARD-TO-FIND SIZES
Don't take our word
See for yourself!

Reasonably Priced DRESSES
EXTRA LARGE
Hosiery, Slips, Sleepwear
to SIZE 52

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Dial 255-4400

If you live in Oak Park
Dial 297-4434

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Dial 543-2400

PLAN YOUR BEST CHRISTMAS
with the help of the "Gift Spotter"
in the Classified Section. Check it
now... save time and money, too.

Open Every Nite Including Saturday 'Til 10 P.M. Sunday 'Til 6 P.M.

POLK BROS

ZENITH

THE PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT

Choose One of the Exciting Zenith Giftables at POLK BROS

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12" Diag. COMPACT PORTABLE TV
24 sq. in. picture. The bold new look in portable TV design. Handcrafted TV chassis. Custom "Forma-Ser" VHF fine tuning. Front mounted speaker. Super lightweight, just 17 lbs.
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Even Less With Trade-In

Light up your neighborhood for the holidays with either of these life-size, full round illuminated outdoor/indoor figures. Use them on your lawn, porch or in your front window.

Let "Santa" and "Frosty" Guide You Home Safely Each Night

YOUR CHOICE ONLY \$5

With the purchase of any Zenith TV in this ad.

***JOLLY SUPER SANTA CLAUS**
Santa stands 5'4" tall. Illuminated from inside for perfect outdoor or indoor decoration. Santa's gay red suit and flowing white beard are so colorful. You'll want him to cast a friendly glow all through the holidays.

***FROSTY THE CHEERY SNOWMAN**
5'4" life-size, fully dimensional Snowman that even the warmest day won't melt! He's molded from sturdy polystyrene to be weather resistant. And he's so colorful. Can be used all winter long!

THE BANCROFT
Remote Control 18" Diag. Port. Color TV
Zenith patented AFC automatic fine-tuning control electronically fine-tunes Color TV instantly — even perfects your UHF fine-tuning automatically. 14.5 sq. in. rectangular picture.
90-Day In-Home Service

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FULL ZENITH QUALITY MAKES THESE YOUR BEST TELEVISION BUYS!

ZENITH

TELEVISION

HANDCRAFTED

The Zenith Tradition of quality assures greater operating dependability, fewer service problems, longer TV life!

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Get the facts on Polk's Trade-In plan that offers your true dollar value on your old TV. We take your trade-in, completely recondition it at our 3500 W. Grand Ave. Reconditioning Center and then re-sell it to people across the country who have a need for a reconditioned product. That's why Polk's offer you "true dollar" values on your trade-in.

Phone **255-2300**
for information or a trade-in estimate

ASK ABOUT POLK'S CREDIT TERMS!

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19" Diag. Big Screen Portable TV
184 sq. in. picture. Elegant molded two-piece cabinet crafted in crystal-finished rectangular finish. Zenith handcrafted TV chassis. America's first true 19" diag. picture. Custom "Forma-Ser" VHF FINE TUNING.
90-Day Carry-In Service

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Now famous Chromacolor comes to compact color TV. Hand-sculpted decorator compact table model TV. 18.5 sq. in. rectangular picture. Zenith patented AFC — Automatic fine tuning control.
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A Very Merry Christmas TO ALL

Best Wishes



A "Sweet" Holiday to all our patrons from the staff of
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PALATINE

It's always a pleasure to wish our friends happiness!

LaSalle Personnel
940 Lee St.
Des Plaines
298-2770

MERRY CHRISTMAS



Greetings of the season to all our friends and patrons!


olsten
temporary services
450 N. W. Hwy., Palatine

good times!
good cheer-
at Christmas!

To our very good friends,
best wishes for the holiday season

ZIMMER HARDWARE
PALATINE

Merry Christmas to All!



Like the sparkling beauty of a snowy landscape, hearts are filled with peace and good will. Over the mountains, through the woods or wherever you'll be at Christmas, we wish you a merry one and sincere "Thanks" for your continued support.

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6 OFFICES

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Christmas Cheer



And Holiday Greetings to
All Our Customers
and Friends

HENRICI'S Steak & Lobster House
2301 S. Arlington Heights Rd.
(Between Northwest Tollway & Rt. 62)
Arlington Heights, Ill.

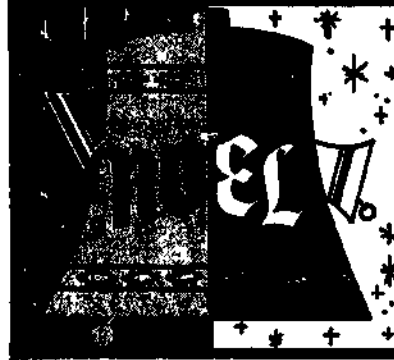
Seasons Greetings



We're all aglow with hopes of holiday enjoyment for all our friends and neighbors. Our "Thank You" is warm and sincere — serving you, our pleasure.


J & B MEAT MARKET
17 West Prospect Mt. Prospect

May we extend our best wishes to one and all



Western Electric
3800 Golf Rd., Rolling Meadows

HAPPY HOLIDAY



A "Fit-ting" Wish to all our friends

Jack's Men's Shop
Mt. Prospect Plaza

Happy Holidays



We wish all our customers and friends holiday cheer.

BUSSE - BIERMAN CO.
TRUE VALUE HARDWARE
Your handy, helpful hardware man
8 BUSSE AVE. MT. PROSPECT

JOY TO THE WORLD!
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Chop Suey
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Mt. Prospect, Ill.
CL 9-3902

MERRY CHRISTMAS



Greetings of the season to all our friends and patrons! From the Folks at



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Arlington Heights
259-0222

Season's Greetings



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Happy Holiday



Santa's sleigh bells echo our deep thanks to all our friends, with seasonal greetings.

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14 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect

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All of the
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CLASSIFIED AD-VISORS



Ray Billie Carmel Charles	Barbara Lola Julia Sally	Wanda Vivian Sue Beane
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Yuletide Greetings



It's time to say "Merry Christmas" to our friends and patrons!

Des Plaines Trust & Savings Bank
1223 Oakton St., Des Plaines
824-8101

NOEL



Peace on earth, good will toward men, let us all remember the true spirit of this beautiful holiday.

CHIN'S RESTAURANT
10 E. Miner
Arlington Heights
CL 5-9080


Season's Greetings



Have a really festive holiday, abundant with lots of fun plus everything Christmas has in store!

T & D CAB SERVICE
299-3656
Service is our business. Courtesy is our goal. Service to and from O'Hare and the Suburbs.

Season's Greetings



May the joys of the season abide with you

YANKIE DOODLE DANDY
MT. PROSPECT
259-6438

Merry Christmas



Everyone's filled with the warm holiday spirit. May this Christmas be the brightest.

hfh
HI-FI HUTCH
524 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
255-2580

A JOYOUS YULETIDE!



Wishing you all much Happiness

Wishing you all much Happiness

LA TEJANITA
Mexican Restaurant
202 N. Dunkan
Arlington Heights
"YOUR HOST"
GUS VILLARREAL

Service Directory

(Continued from Previous Page)

162-Moving, Hauling

Light hauling, moving, odd jobs, excellent service, reasonable rates. New truck. Call anytime. 394-6334.

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164-Musical Instructions

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Immediate openings for day
care, Monday thru Friday
7:30-5:30. State licensed, hot
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Ages 3-5 HE 7-4487

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Full day, part sessions. 769-6720,
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Child Care in licensed home. Hours:
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Enroll now. Arlington Heights Day
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Finest Quality Work-
manship. All walls sanded -
All cracks repaired. We use
the MOST DURABLE &
ELEGANT WASHABLE
PAINTS. A more practical
and beautiful finish for your
home.

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Material included

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Residential & Commercial
Reasonable Rates
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Better Plumbing
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Electric Power Rodding
Licensed and Bonded
25 yrs. exp. 24 hr. service
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Free estimates. Call 487-8019.

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YGT buy, we buy, ceramic walls,
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Winter prices on tree care
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Tuckpointing and chimney re-
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Latest fabrics, colors, textile and
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FIREPLACE. Air-conditioned,
\$8,000 worth of extras. Own-
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Immediate occupancy.

COLONIAL
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837-5232

BENSENVILLE
3 bedroom brick ranch, Mo-
hawk Country Club area, fire-
place, carpeting, paneled
basement, 1 1/2 baths, attached
garage, large lot. Mid 30's.
766-3968

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bdm. brick ranch, att. gar., 2
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Immediate occupancy. 3
bedrms, patio, lge. fenced
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Ideal starter, or retirement
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500-Houses

SCHAUMBURG
AREA
Executive 2 story - High
30's. Transferred owner says
"Sell Now!" 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths, lge. family rm. with
FIREPLACE. Air-conditioned,
\$8,000 worth of extras. Own-
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Immediate occupancy.

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837-5232

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basement, 1 1/2 baths, attached
garage, large lot. Mid 30's.
766-3968

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yr. old ranch, refrig., washer,
dryer. By owner, \$24,400. For
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Immediate occupancy. 3
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Ideal starter, or retirement
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359-8231

500-Houses

SCHAUMBURG
AREA
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place, carpeting, paneled
basement, 1 1/2 baths, attached
garage, large lot. Mid 30's.
766-3968

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
Your first home - country
living on 1/2 acre - cozy 2
bdm. brick ranch, att. gar., 2
yr. old ranch, refrig., washer,
dryer. By owner, \$24,400. For
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Immediate occupancy. 3
bedrms, patio, lge. fenced
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Ideal starter, or retirement
home. \$28,500.
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AREA
Executive 2 story - High
30's. Transferred owner says
"Sell Now!" 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths, lge. family rm. with
FIREPLACE. Air-conditioned,
\$8,000 worth of extras. Own-
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3 bedroom brick ranch, Mo-
hawk Country Club area, fire-
place, carpeting, paneled
basement, 1 1/2 baths, attached
garage, large lot. Mid 30's.
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bdm. brick ranch, att. gar., 2
yr. old ranch, refrig., washer,
dryer. By owner, \$24,400. For
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ARLINGTON HTS.
Immediate occupancy. 3
bedrms, patio, lge. fenced
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- POOL
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2230 Algonquin Road
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Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

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BUFFALO Grove - sleeping room for men. Phone 537-4253. Sunday SINGLES apt. to share home with same. 894-4442.

NICE pleasant room with kitchen privileges and parking. 204-2114. 253-4486

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ROOM for rent for gentleman. 165 South Union, Bensenville.

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Check the Want Ads

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MATHEW man seeks room - non smoking, non drinking. Prefer Hoffman Estates area. 831-8348 John

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500-Automobiles Used

1967 Pontiac Station Wagon with radio, heater, automatic, P/S, P/B, factory air conditioning, new tires. \$1595

1967 Plymouth Fury, 3 dr., H/T, with radio/heat, P/S, very clean one owner car. \$1195

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1/2 Blk. N. of train station

298-2006

500-Automobiles Used

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CHEVY '69 Impala custom coupe, vinyl top, premium tires, low mileage, \$2,000 or best offer. After 5 p.m. 433-1415

'69 OLDS 98 luxury sedan 4-dr. hardtop, original owner, low mileage, A/C, fully powered, \$2,000. 394-5542

'66 CHEVY 4 dr., A/T, P/S, 6 cyl., clean, good condition, see to appreciate. \$850, 297-3093 after 5 p.m.

'66 GTO 4-speed, custom wheels, custom paint, vinyl top, must sell, reasonable. CL 3-5460

'65 BUICK Wildcat convertible, good condition, P/S, P/B, R/H, CL 3-7838

'68 IMPALA Custom, P/S, A/C, \$1900 - offer. 766-3939 after 5 p.m.

'68 CORVAIR Monza, 3 dr., 4 speed, good second car. \$250. 229-3843

'67 PONTIAC Catalina wagon, 6 passenger, A/C, V-8, A/T, P/S, P/B, low mileage, original owner, new car warranty, \$1485, 894-6304.

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'65 4 DR. CORVIR Monza, \$100. Less for cash. 338-3826

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'62 CHEVY II 6 cylinder, automatic, 2 door. \$160. 439-4823

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'67 CHEVY station wagon - snow tires, one owner. Reasonable. 228-2623

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'68 CHEVY Custom Impala, A/T, P/S, vinyl, snows. \$1,395. 253-7619.

'66 FAIRLAIN GT - new custom paint, new exhaust, battery, like new tires. This car is a beauty. Must sell. \$325. 377-8225 after 5:30 p.m.

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'64 OLDSMOBILE 4 door, superior condition. P/S, P/B, A/T. \$450. CL 9-1447 after 6:30 p.m.

'67 MUSTANG, 289, 3 speed trans., mission on floor, bucket seats, P/S, R/H, rad, like new, yellow with black vinyl top. 392-1610

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'63 CORVAIR Van, good condition, 4 door or best offer, can be seen at Arlington Marathon, State & Evergreen, Arlington Heights. Call 229-9811.

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Champion blood lines.
(Dunham Shopping Ctr.)
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Hours: Daily 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sat. 10-6 SUN. 11-5
WANT ADS: 394-2400

610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment

FRENCH poodle, white male, 1 year, housebroken, good with children, \$30. 587-5070

FREE kittens for Christmas — litter 12, 10 to 12 good homes, 773-8092

MINIATURE schnauzer puppies, solid black, 6 weeks, phone 742-6186

6 1/2 MONTH old Golden Retriever, AKC registered, male, very good dog, 505-9852

POODLE, AKC, dachshund, 6 months, 8 weeks, \$55. Stud service, white male, fathered 5. 250-3682

BOXER puppy, AKC, 8 weeks, beautiful, fawn/white. Outstanding. 381-1289

BOXER puppies — AKC, champion sire, fawn with white markings, home raised, \$100 up. 289-4266

TWO small male dogs. Must find home. Free. Good with children. Good watch dogs. 827-1656

FEMALE Miniature Schnauzer, 1 1/2 yrs. old, AKC. Very affectionate and loves children. \$100. 259-5526 after 6:30 p.m.

ED Parker's Dog Obedience classes. Call after 4 p.m. 537-4479

DACHSHUNDS, miniatures, red-black-tan, AKC, home raised, ready for Christmas, \$75. TW 4-9009 after 4

MINIATURE Schnauzer puppy — AKC. Very good Christmas presents. No shedding. Love children. For a small down payment, take one home. \$50. Enjoy your pet at Christmas. 259-5483

FOUR cute kittens available for Christmas. Free to good home. 263-1572

APRICOT poodles, 8 weeks, AKC registered, \$35 or best offer. After 4 p.m. 708-4151

BASSSETT puppies — 2 males, 1 female, AKC, shots, 10 weeks old, Champion sire, \$100. 437-0642

POODLES — white toy, 2 males, AKC, ready Christmas Eve, 439-0027

WERE ready for Christmas — 7 Hungarian Vizsla puppies, 8 weeks, show dogs, pets, hunters, \$100. 439-0668

BLACK AKC Toy Poodle Puppies. Available for adoption Christmas Eve, \$100. 885-5780

CHRISTMAS puppies, mother Collie, father Lab, 6 weeks, \$15. 359-0567. Will hold for Christmas.

BLACK Lab pup, 20 weeks old, male, AKC, wormed, shots, housebroken, \$35. 263-4155

MINIATURE Schnauzers, AKC, champions and AKC, males, ready for Christmas, 439-3783

SCHNODDLES — healthy pups, 7 weeks, \$30. Miniature brown Poodle, AKC, female, 7 months, \$100. 259-4152

MINIATURE Schnauzer puppies, AKC, ideal Christmas gift, \$95 and up. 268-4642

BLACK miniature poodles, AKC, champion sire, 9 weeks old, male \$50. female \$60. 253-7144

MINIATURE DACHSHUNDS, affectionate, gentle, AKC, 6 weeks, shots, \$75. Will hold for Christmas. After 4 p.m. 816-338-1603

CUTE little poodle, one year old, good with children, very reasonable, \$50. 537-3660

DALMATIAN puppy, 8 months, AKC, male, housebroken, loves children. 259-8552 \$40.

SPRINGER Spaniel, Black/white, AKC, house broken. Loves children. 1 1/2 years. \$75. 260-6947

OBEDIENCE training, indoor facilities, pedigree or poach. North Suburban Dog Training School, OR 6-8168. R 5-8165

2 HANDSOME Border Collie brothers, Black/White, 5 weeks, wonderful pet-gundog dog. \$20. 392-2858

BLACK miniature Schnauzer, 4 months male, excellent ancestry, \$35. 359-3259

FREE to good home, 10 week old mixed pup, 394-6174

5 STAMBEH kittens. After 4 p.m. 392-9271

UNUSUAL Poodle puppies, \$50. AKC registered. FL 8-2734 after 6:30 p.m.

COLLIE pups, AKC, will hold until Christmas. 438-2094 after 6 p.m.

POODLES, tiny toy, toy and miniature, registered, AKC, 8 weeks, shots, wormed, groomed, beautiful, guaranteed healthy, \$75 up. 827-7220

POODLES — AKC, brown silver white quality puppies, shots, parent trained. Select now. \$100 up. 558-7384

BURMESE kittens, male and female, 10 weeks, registered, AKC, 8 weeks, will hold for Christmas. \$39. 100. 255-9468

MINIATURE Schnauzer, black and silver, 6 weeks, 3 males left, will hold for Christmas, reasonable. 587-1583 after 4 p.m.

GERMAN Shepherds, 3 months, temperament and personality, health guaranteed. 694-2708

GERMAN Shorthair Pointer, male, 8 mos., housetrained. \$25 or best offer. 894-8610

VIZSLA pups, 6 weeks old, AKC, the best hunting dogs, excellent family pet. 438-2574

MINIATURE schnauzer pups, AKC, hold till Christmas, \$75 - \$85. 263-7480

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, AKC, bred for temperament and beauty, \$100-\$150. 359-3995

VERY tiny Toy Poodle puppies, 6 weeks, white, excellent, AKC, \$85. Must sell! CL 3-5177. CL 3-4887.

MINIATURE Schnauzers, exceptional puppies, Cropped, Groomed. Shots. Champion lines. 263-9487

WESTIE, 8 months, trained, good AKC, 12 and up. 219 year old male. \$100. 829-6045

WELSH Terrier, 10 weeks, Brown & Tan, wiry no shed hair, AKC, even disposition \$95. Will hold for Christmas. 273-2087

GREAT Dane — fawn pups bred for quality, M/F, show or pet. \$150. 438-2574

CHRISTMAS Special — boarding rates small \$2.00, large \$2.50. Excellent care to all breeds. 694-3642

DACHSHUND pups, Mini, AKC, 6 weeks, \$50. 255-4332 (4 female & 1 male)

Toy poodle puppies, white-pearl, 6 weeks, AKC, shots, health guaranteed. \$65 up. 358-0820

CUTE mixed breed puppy, Male, Housebroken. 12 weeks old. Good with kids. \$10. 599-7893

FOUR cute part Shetland Collies, \$10 each. CL 3-3383.

HOME raised AKC, silver poodles, \$90. Black Cock-a-poo, \$25. 706-4076

612—Horses, Wagons, Saddles
REG. Shetland pony with saddle, \$255-2283

HORSES barn and pasture boarded, 358-0523

618—Sporting Goods
FISCHER "Quick" sleds, Teyrols Jr. step-in bindings, buckle boots, good for 4-10 year old child, 394-1533

REGULATION size pool table, slate top, \$150. 694-3322

622—Travel and Camping Trailers
'68 HOLIDAY vacationer, 21' A-1 condition, plus extras, must sell, 269-5281 after 6:00 p.m.

624—Travel Guide 624—Travel Guide

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Near All the Action!

620—Boats 670—Lost

MAKE THIS A MERRY CHRISTMAS FOR YOUR BOATER
15% OFF
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ROSELLE 529-4511
NEVER used 1970 Mercury 9.8 HP, outboard, \$350. After 6:30 p.m. 358-3288.

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NEW 1/2 HP compressor. Tank and controls. No motor. \$65. 358-6360

632—Gardening Equipment

10 HP, BRIGGS, lawn tractor engine, \$80. Overhaul cost was \$89. 278-4168

634—Office Equipment

BIG DISCOUNTS
New executive & L unit desks, secretarial & executive chairs, 2 & 4 drawer file cabinets. Also stacking chrs. from \$6.95 up, lamps \$2 up, clocks \$1.95 up, new adding machines \$69.50 up. Used portable manual & elec. typewriters \$15 to \$96. Also used desks and chrs., etc.

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OFFICE FURNITURE
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Free Parking

650—Wanted to Buy

WANTED: pontoon boat, 26' or larger. Used or will take over payments. With or without motor. 766-9278.

REFRIGERATORS, stoves, washers, dryers. Clean used furniture and antiques. 438-2971

RELIABLE — 2 door Chevrolet. Prefer automatic transmission. \$400 or newer. Private party. Call 821-3550

OLD clocks, any condition. Hand wind, with chimes. 582-1259 ask for Ron.

VW van/private, engine need not run well, private party, 253-3165 after 5 p.m.

52' TILT bed trailer, good condition. 587-6093, call 6:30 p.m.

WANTED: spinnet or upright piano. CL 3-1850.

654—Personal

I'm looking for a couple of frame homes in your area to display our new vinyl aluminum insulated siding. If interested call Mr. Moore at 288-9060

NOTICE

Anyone having TVs or radios at Ned's TV, 136 S. Ash St., Palatine has 60 days to claim. 359-1875

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Anonymous, 359-3311. Write: Box J-44, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights

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sheltered workshop for the handicapped (Non-profit organization) needs a paper cutter, typewriter and a desk that looks. For your convenience we do offset printing. 827-8811, Extension 897.

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658—Entertainment

SEVEN piece band will play New Years Eve, Jazz, dance, band & pop. Very reasonable. Call Bill, 358-0649.

660—Business Opportunity

EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORSHIP
Investment less than \$5,000. Absentee ownership possible.
SMALL INJUN PRODUCTS
Call Collect — 317-545-2471

670—Lost

SMALL brown mixed breed long-haired dog. Answers to Bosco. Rolling Meadows area. 829-0432

REWARD — Black male, SF female miniature Schnauzers, Dec. 28. From car at Villa Plaza, Wheeling. Child sick over loss. No questions asked. 684-9394.

676—Cameras

REVERE camera, model C44, 8mm, loaded w/extra. \$45. Key-stone projector, 8mm model K000, \$45. 278-1168

POLAROID No. 215, new. Cost \$70. Sacrifice \$56. 629-5105 evenings & weekends.

YASHEKA electro 35mm. camera, case and lens, \$160. 882-5062.

678—Toys

TOY dome samples, like new, under \$7. tote luggage \$30. Teflon 12 1/2. 648-6496.

BARBIE & Ken Dolls and accessories, 50c to \$3. 824-7223.

681—Christmas Trees

CHRISTMAS TREES
For Christmas trees see Frank from Alpine. Big selection & all sizes. Scotch pine, spruce, balsam, also wreaths & roping.
Dee & Touhy, Park Ridge
Across from Cemetery

CUT YOUR OWN CHRISTMAS TREE
Bradwell Road, Barrington
1/2 mile So. of Rt. 68, 1/2 mile No. of Palatine Rd. East of Barrington Rd. West of Elia Rd.

CHRISTMAS TREES CUT YOUR OWN!

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564-7226

CHRISTMAS TREES CUT YOUR OWN!

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Dee & Touhy, Park Ridge,
Across from Cemetery

SCOTCH spruce \$4 to \$5.95 at Arby's or Dairy Queen, Palatine
Want Ads: 392-2400

CHRISTMAS TREES CUT YOUR OWN!

For Christmas trees see Frank from Alpine. Big selection & all sizes. Scotch pine, spruce, balsam, also wreaths & roping.
Dee & Touhy, Park Ridge,
Across from Cemetery

SCOTCH spruce \$4 to \$5.95 at Arby's or Dairy Queen, Palatine
Want Ads: 392-2400

680—Christmas Specialties

680—Christmas Specialties

Gift Certificates
For last minute shopping and those who "have everything" consider Gift Certificates from one of these merchants.

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Open daily 10:30-6 p.m. Th. Fri. til 9 p.m. Evenings til 9 p.m. from Dec. 7 til Christmas.

THINK Xmas, filled gum ball machines, \$25 — or use as peanut machines by bar. 658-7462.

LIONEL trains sets and accessories, \$2.95. 359-3589.

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JUKE boxes and pool tables, used or new. Good condition. Specials. Call Chuck 9 to 5, OR 3-0666.

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BLACK Persian Lamb coat — 1/2 length, \$76. Original cost \$700. 394-1016.

HOT TRAIL layout, detailed, 4'x8', 4 engines, dual operation, 537-7975

(Continued on next Page)

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600—Christmas Specialties

GIRLS Borgina coat — size 14. Like new. Hardly worn. Original cost \$80. 395-0000 after 5 p.m.

7 PINKIE coat, dress and skirt. Thru \$100. 395-0000 after 5 p.m.

10 TRAIN, truck set with 48" lay-out, passenger/freight train, cork bedding, scenery, two separate and connecting track systems. \$35. 395-0000 after 5 p.m.

CHRISTMAS Treasures

AKC, home raised, white toy poodles. 6 weeks. \$85 up. 884-2350

CORRADI electric guitar and case. Excellent condition. \$35. 394-7880 after 4 p.m.

CUSTOM made flannel doll, sitting rooms and kitchen. \$8. \$10. Airline chrome. \$9. 395-0000 after 5 p.m.

HO RAILROAD mounted on 4" x 8" board with mountains, yards, control panel, cars, locomotives including 400 investment, make me an offer. You must see it. 397-1152

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AMPEX 104 stereo tape recorder with all accessories. \$225. 395-0000 after 5 p.m.

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BRAND new "N" Gump complete train set. Mounted on board. Many extras. \$75. 428-3415

LARGE toy poodle puppies, AKC, apricot or white, male/female. Ready for Christmas. \$37. 397-8320

1969-70 VOLVO 2400 GLE. 4-door. High rated. 100,000 approved. Cost \$250. 395-0000 after 5 p.m.

WAYON wheel tables — Antiques. The Breezeway, Dundee Road, east of Rand. 358-6887

STEAM set cutlery and china. \$16. 395-0000 after 5 p.m.

FOUR silver mounted \$15. 395-0000 after 5 p.m.

WOMENS T-shirts, socks and jeans. Size 9/10. 395-0000 after 5 p.m.

SAI's "Power of Strategic Motivation" and Sales programs. \$600. 295-5971

604—Clothing, Furs, Etc. (Used)

HOLIDAY dresses, suits, slacks, etc. Sizes 11-14. from \$10. Call 395-0001

MOVING to Hawaii. Custom full length leather Ranch Mink coat. Worn few times. Size 14. Approx. \$3,200. Sacrifice \$1,200 or best offer. 394-1287

CAMEL car coat, full length. Mink coat, pair silk stretch pants, suede jacket. Miscellaneous. Best offers. 259-7918

690—Auction Sales

NEW MERCHANDISE AUCTION

7:30 p.m. Wed., Dec. 16 & 23

7:00 p.m. Sat., Dec. 19

7:00 p.m. Sun., Dec. 20

After these auctions we will be closed & reopen Jan. 18, 1971.

We want to clean out our inventory. All kinds of new bedding, living & dining sets, gun cabinets, 5 1/2" minihubs, console tape stereo sets, thousands of toys, electronics, gift items of all types.

ON SALE—B&B Turntables \$10

Stop in any day noon to 10 p.m.

MERRY XMAS A BETTER NEW YEAR

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WE WILL BEAT ANY PRICE

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\$19.95 EACH

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3. Free installation

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SOFA. 50 in. brown floral print. Good carpet & pad. \$111. 538-8327

LARGE maple dresser. Full mirror. Good condition. \$75 or best offer. 358-4582

LARGE 3 piece sectional Early American Sofa. Good condition. \$90. Call after 5 p.m. 439-3160

BEAUTIFUL dining room table, 4 chairs. \$68. Mini studio couch, excellent condition. \$25. 394-1854

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DINETTE set, clover leaf, white pad. table with 4 printed white chairs — 1 leaf. \$100. 396-2002

MAROCANY spinet piano, 2 piece sectional sofa, chair, reasonable. \$400. 395-0000

700—Furniture, Furnishings

8-PC. Mahogany dining room set. \$50. Double mahogany dresser with mirror. \$30. Italian Provincial cocktail table and end table. \$30. 395-0000 after 5 p.m.

MAHOGANY pair of living room lamps, walnut base, white fish net shades. org. \$145 pr. set. \$75 pr. best offer. Like new light green, double satin modern living room chair — floral inset. Swivel rockers. org. \$139.95 — \$75 — best offer. 587-1151

7-PC. vinyl couch. \$20 or best offer. 882-0511

395 KING size velvet bedspread. \$100. 999 matching tufted headboard. \$30. All samples from showroom. Several colors. 214-0976

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141 P.O. Box 107. German cocktail table/bar. Kidney shaped. \$250. 394-1165

3 YR. old heavy duty Norga washer. Good condition. \$55. Call after 5:30 p.m. weekdays. 358-6880

REFRIGERATOR. excellent condition — runs fine. old. \$10. 358-3108

UNIVERSAL. Working. double built-in wall oven. 4 burner cook top vented hood, and dishwasher. 3 yr. old. \$100 or best offer. 358-1151

CHESTER freezer \$60. 358-7395

ELECTRIC stove. excellent condition. \$60. 394-0213

720—Home Appliances

36" ROOPER gas stove. \$20. 288-8588

WESTINGHOUSE dishwasher. chopping block top. 2 yrs. old. portable. invertible. \$160. 358-7386 after 1:00 p.m.

3 YR. old heavy duty Norga washer. Good condition. \$55. Call after 5:30 p.m. weekdays. 358-6880

REFRIGERATOR. excellent condition — runs fine. old. \$10. 358-3108

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CHESTER freezer \$60. 358-7395

ELECTRIC stove. excellent condition. \$60. 394-0213

730—Radio, T.V., Hi-Fi

Get hubby a Christmas gift — must sell — Scope, H-P VTVM, Eico-SVOM, Sig. Gen. Tube Tester, 1000 watts power supply, but. charger, R-C-L decodes, VOM and parts. Call

537-2304 after 6 p.m.

LUKE box. Seeburg. Plays 100 selections. Good condition. \$50. 358-0094

MIDLAND Citizen's Band set — 23 channel. base/mobile. New — still in carton. Model 13-875. \$125. 353-1047 or 353-3638

21" ZENITH TV. table model. black & white. \$20 or best offer. 358-7529

MOTOROLA TV. 13" B/W. 26in. screen. walnut console. good condition. FL 5-0468

MOTOROLA AM/FM stereo console with record player, like new. \$100. CL 3-3972

ZENITH console stereo. AM/FM radio. \$175 or best offer. 358-2919

COLOR TV 21" GE. \$100. 343-6892

AMPEX Tape Recorder 1601. tube speakers. mikes. like new. \$250. Brand new model 90 Deck. \$35. 359-1164

ZENITH Chirside AM/FM Phonograph. \$25. 529-6105 evenings & weekends

SONY Model 110.11. portable TV and battery pack. both \$90. 2 Utah wall-type HIFI speakers. both \$25. 397-1794

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RECA Color Portable TV with Sound. \$200. Call 358-1862

1976 PANASONIC stereo tape recorder and player. 7" reels. 2 separate speakers. Covered on warranty. Cost \$200. sell \$150. 278-1848.

740—Pianos, Organs

WELLINGTON baby grand. excellent condition. \$350. 356-6598.

GULBRANSEN Premier Organ. w/built in background music. transistorized. Best offer. 429-8850

HAMMOND spinet organ. A-1 condition. 3 years old. phone 742-6168.

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MODEL 41P Baldwin Organ. spinet with percussion. like new. \$600. 358-3748

WURLITZER practice upright piano. \$125. 358-3748

PIANO — Gulbransen — console — bench. Perfect condition. Early American. \$420. 358-0742.

741—Musical Instruments

GIBSON — Dbl P/U electric guitar w/case, cherry red finish \$125.00, also GIBSON 12-string folk guitar w/case \$160.00. Call after 6 p.m. 394-0754

CASSINO Accordion — Intermediate size. 120 base. Like new. \$65. 392-5670

GIBSON Mustang guitar with case and amplifier, like new. 529-6237 after 7 p.m.

WILKINS accordion. 48 base, ex.ellent condition. \$145 or best offer. 395-0000

KINGSTON Folk guitar with pickup. Hollow body. like new. \$60. 355-1846

LUDEWIG drum set. Excellent condition. \$225 or offer. 358-0980

NEW Gretsch Pearl Snare, Stand & Ludwig Pad. \$124.50 value. \$80. 358-4739 after 5 p.m.

K LEAD electric deluxe guitar — 12" used, with plush case. \$78. 437-0642

LUDEWIG drum set. complete. Like new. Asking \$280. 208-3816

GIBSON Kalamazoo electric guitar with case. 21 watt amplifier, like new. \$65. Gretsch snare drum and stand. \$30. 394-2164

741—Musical Instruments

FRENCH clarinet, excellent condition. \$100. 355-9141

ELECTRIC guitar and amplifier, like new. 395-3089

FENDER Band Master, 1969, excellent condition. \$275. Fartas compact organ. \$200. Eiko electric 12 string guitar. excellent condition. \$100. 392-8232

OLDS Cornet. Cont \$185. sell for \$140. Best offer. 393-3564.

FULL Ludwig super classic drum set. Call 749-7708

GIBSON Kalamazoo bass guitar and Les Paul bass. Amp. w/15 in. speaker. \$150. Like new. 392-9040.

DRUMS. excellent condition. bass, snare, tom, cymbal. \$60. 250-2437

BACSTROM guitar and Heathkit amplifier. Only \$250. originally \$700. 529-1152

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Police Praised For 'Hard' Drug Attitude

by LINDA VACHATA

DuPage County may be one of the largest counties in the state, but its drug problem is not proportionate to its size, according to Mitchell Ware, director of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation.

In a talk before the DuPage County Chiefs of Police Association in Bensenville Wednesday, Ware praised DuPage County law enforcement officials for their "hard" attitude toward drug abuse.

"There is a good, conservative element in the community who don't go along

with that kind of baloney (drug abuse)," Ware said.

"DuPage County is not near as bad as Cook County. This county is certainly not even one of the top three in the state."

WARE SAID THE location of DuPage County (being adjacent to Cook County) probably makes narcotics enforcement difficult for DuPage law enforcement officials, since much of the drug traffic in the state emanates from the Chicago area.

"Whatever you are doing here, it is a

feather in your cap," Ware told the police chiefs.

The IBI director criticized judges who "legislate in the courts" by wielding out light penalties to convicted drug users and pushers.

WARE REFERRED TO a recent case in Illinois where a judge reduced a charge from sale of narcotics to possession of narcotics and placed the defendant on probation.

"When we get up the ladder to the guys who are big (people high in the organization of selling drugs), we don't like

to see judges playing games," Ware said.

"It is frustrating to the law enforcement officers" to build up a solid case against a subject and then have a judge hand down a light penalty, he added.

"An independent agency covering all 102 counties in the state is conducting a survey to find which judges are taking it upon themselves to reduce penalties," Ware said.

THE IBI DIRECTOR said men from his bureau are available to assist county law enforcement officials investigate

large narcotics rings and organized crime in their areas.

He said one of the major functions of the IBI is to uncover organized crime.

"I am seeking legislation to allow us to use electronic surveillance like the federal government," Ware said. "There would have to be a lot of safeguards attached, but this is one way to get at organized crime. We would just like to have this available to us."

Ware said electronic devices like telephone taps would be priceless in "collecting complete evidence."

SOME OF THE safeguards Ware suggested were allowing the equipment to be used only to collect "completed evidence" and having law enforcement officials obtain a court order allowing them permission to use the equipment.

The IBI was recently instrumental in arresting three purported syndicate members on charges of burglary in DuPage County.

"It is a tremendous thing to be able to work with you," Ware said, adding "I know we couldn't do without the cooperation of local authorities."

Telephone

543-2400

The Roselle

REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

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SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy and colder. Chance of snow flurries

42nd Year—33

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, December 18, 1970

4 sections, 40 pages

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Charter Okay Meets Mixed Reactions

by LOIS KOCH and GINNY KUCMIERZ

Passage of the 1970 Illinois Constitution is being met with mixed reactions by local voters.

Officials of Itasca, Roselle and Bloomingdale seemed to be more pleased with the new state charter than many of the private citizens in the communities.

"I'm glad it passed, and I'm glad the four controversial issues were separated from the main body so that it could

pass," Roselle Village Pres. Robert Frantz said this week.

Frantz predicted more resident participation in local government because the new document allows persons to register to vote six months after moving to the state.

"AS FAR AS I know," Frantz said, "any registered voter can run for office. People just moving into the area will be able to participate sooner in their government."

Itasca's Village Pres. Wilbert Nottke, commenting on the new document said he was quite pleased with its passage, especially from the standpoint of the revised state tax structure.

"The tax burden will now be put on the income tax, which is more correct and proper. The property tax was unfair," he said.

Nottke added that the new constitution also gives powers to combine taxing districts. "The situation now is ridiculous

because there are so many different taxing districts."

On the subject of home rule, Nottke said, it is a "great thing" because municipalities will be better off. "Home rule will give good representation to the people."

EXPLAINING HOW home rule would come about in a small village such as Itasca, he said that if it was the consensus of opinion that residents wanted home rule, members of the village board

would meet to discuss the issue with the citizenry and eventually organize a referendum.

With reference to the education article in the document, officials from both private and public schools expressed favorable reactions toward passage of the main body.

Arnold Rusche, superintendent of the Itasca Elementary School Dist. 10, said, "I am pleased the major portion passed because I feel it will be a real help for the future of education and will be good for the state as a whole."

Supt. Ralph Loeper of the Bloomingdale Elementary School Dist. 13 also commented that he felt if handled correctly, the education article could be a boon for education throughout the state.

"I EXPECT more bills to be drafted by the legislature to make it work effectively," he added.

Speaking as the principal of a private school, Raymond Fricke from the Itasca St. Luke's Lutheran School said he was in favor of the passage of the main body. "The old constitution didn't include provisions for aid to parochial schools either, and I feel approval is a step in the right direction."

He also added he was glad the Superintendent of Public Instruction Post would now be an appointive position.

Although the body of the constitution did pass in DuPage County, many area voters were against the document.

Efforts by the Coordinating Committee to Defeat the 1970 Constitution were apparently effective in some precincts. Mrs. Jean Bonavolonta, an election judge in Roselle's precinct 20 said the main document was defeated by four votes there.

JERRY USHER, president of the Itasca Park Board, said he felt the constitution should not have passed because the public was not given enough information. He said he believed there was more to it than had been published and that it was not sound.

"The constitution gives too much power to little politicians," Usher said.

Anthony Bonavolonta, Roselle village trustee agreed with Frantz that anyone of the four separate articles could have defeated the new constitution if they had been included in the main proposal.

Bonavolonta, like most officials in the area, said he supported the death penalty, multiple member districts and the appointment of judges. He said he was disappointed that the proposition to allow 18-year-olds to vote wasn't approved.

AREA EDUCATORS, associated with youth agreed that the 18-year-old should be allowed to vote.

"It is a basic fact that more and more responsibility should be given to young people. If they can go to war and fight they should have the choice of voting," Loeper said.

"With the education young people are receiving in high school today," Rusche said, "they have a good background to vote."

Agreeing that serving in the military should enable young persons to vote, Mrs. Mary Sodermark, Roselle, said the privilege shouldn't be given to young radicals.

ANOTHER ROSELLE resident said although he favored the 18-year-old vote he wasn't surprised at its defeat considering frequent publicity of student demonstrations and violence.

As for the article on the death penalty, Itasca Police Chief Stanley Rossol favored its retention, but added enactment of the sentence should not be delayed.

"The death penalty is needed as a deterrent for crime but prisoners should not have to remain on death row for a long period of time," he said.

Although the election of judges was favored by many like Usher, Nottke, expressing the views of most village officials said "I'm sorry about the judge situation because I feel it will hinder progress."



MAILING EARLY: Santa this year are Susie Mueller, Rick Nowicki and Maureen Mueller, using the special box from the Roselle Jaycees. There's still time for other Roselle children to get their requests in however. The mailbox will be in front of the Pik-Kwik Food Store on Irving Park Road until Dec. 22.

Village Appointments Delayed Again

Appointments to the Bloomingdale Zoning Board and Plan Commission were again delayed at a special meeting of the village board Wednesday night, to be referred back to the planning and zoning committee.

Village board members also deferred action on filling the vacancies several weeks ago because they said they felt more discussion and information was needed.

At Wednesday's meeting, Robert Homola, chairman of the planning and zoning committee said that his committee recommended the re-appointment of Bernard Buchanan, 134 Roselle Rd., as chairman of the zoning board for a five-year term.

Homola also recommended Dom Froio, 150 N. Prairie Ave., be appointed to the zoning board for a five-year term, to fill the position vacated by Richard Peters whose term expired.

TO SERVE ON THE plan commission, Homola recommended Russ Hanson, 135 N. Circle Ave., be appointed to fill his position, which was vacated upon Homola's appointment to the village board, and W. McClane, 260 Durham Lane, be appointed to fill George Wessendorf's vacancy.

It was also recommended that Paul Monas, who is presently serving as chairman of the commission, be re-appointed as chairman until the expiration of his term in March. Later in the meeting, Monas' re-appointment was the only one approved by the board.

Following Homola's recommendations, Village Pres. Robert Meyers said, "After much consideration and discussion with members of both the plan commission and zoning board, I feel it is my duty to appoint the following persons."

He recommended the appointment of J.K. Doherty, 244 Bedford, and Froio to the zoning board, and Hanson and Ed Wahby, 420 Cardinal Drive, to the plan commission.

"I HAVE TAKEN consideration in choosing these names. We have many

proposed developments which are important to the growth of the village. It has been some months that these appointments have been due, and I feel it is my duty to fill them and have you (the board) to approve them, Meyers said.

Answering him, Homola commented that Meyers set the policy that important matters should not be acted upon without prior discussion, and to make an "honest appraisal" of these men on the spur of the moment would be unfair.

Homola added that the two boards should have full capacity but that the discussion that was supposed to take place in committee never came about, because of Meyers' absence. Homola also said no one has anything against these men, but that it would be nice to know who these people are.

Trustee Wallace Geils also added, "It would be nice if we would meet these gentlemen."

MEYERS REPLIED SAYING he was not present at the discussion meeting because of another engagement, but that if the board wanted to interview the men it would be alright with him.

Meyers in part chose the men on a geographic basis, picking persons so that all the various sections of the village would be represented. "As members of the village board we have a responsibility,

and these positions should be filled now," he said.

Geils also questioned, "If these appointments are this important, I don't see how we can be put out by not discussing the matter?"

In a vote following the discussion, the board failed to approve any of Meyers' recommendations.

Froio, who was present at the meeting, told the board he suspected these appointments were being delayed because of the plan commission's present consideration of the proposed James Rofram apartment complex north of Lake Street.

HE SAID HE FELT the board was delaying so that he would not be on the board to represent citizens in the immediate area of the Rofram project.

Froio also added that no one on the board, except Meyers, had contacted him about which board he would serve. He added he would rather serve on the plan commission.

Homola, denied that the board was delaying for that reason and that he apologized if this was the feeling.

Following the meeting, Froio commented that it seemed rather odd to him that appointments to the village board are made so rapidly and that it takes such a long time for appointments to the other boards.

6 Youths Face Theft Charges

An 18-year-old Itasca girl and five Chicago residents were charged Monday night with theft after they allegedly shoplifted almost \$500 worth of clothing from the Zayre Department Store in Green Meadows Shopping Center in Addison.

Joan E. Lasse, of 245 Oak St. in Itasca, and Gloria Scott, 17, were released after paying 10 per cent of their \$2,500 bond. Donald Perry, and Larry Parker, both 20, did not post bond and are being held in DuPage County Jail. All four are scheduled to appear in Wheaton Court Dec. 22. The other two subjects are 16-year-olds and have been turned over to the Juvenile Court.

According to police, a store detective allegedly saw two of the subjects put clothing in shopping bags and then leave the store without paying.

The store detective alerted Store Manager Donald Petersen who attempted to apprehend the subjects in the parking lot.

PETERSEN TOLD police he tried to gain entry to their car, a black sports model, but the subjects locked the doors and drove off, heading east on Lake Street. He told police there were four subjects, two girls and two boys in the auto. Miss Lasse was reportedly driving the car, police said.

Addison police apprehended Perry and Parker outside the store, after their car had driven off.

Elmhurst police picked the four subjects up at 1-90 and Poplar Street in Elmhurst and transported them back to Addison.

According to police reports, the Elmhurst patrolman noticed the trunk of the car was partially open, "showing shopping bags in the trunk."

Among the items reportedly taken were coats, a purple jump suit, sweaters and dresses.

Discuss Additional Police Protection

Members of the Itasca Meadow Farms Homeowners Association met recently to discuss the possibility of obtaining additional Cook County police protection.

Ed Moder, president of the organization whose members live in the unincorporated area west of Bismar and south of Biesterfeld roads, said there have been situations in which residents have waited two days for Cook County Sheriff's police to answer some of their calls.

"I guess it depends on how busy they are," Moder said.

The Elk Grove Twp. Board considered the matter last Monday, indicating it may contract with a village or the county for more police protection.

Yule Card Project Success

by LOIS KOCH
Preparing for Christmas began early for the children at the Bonaparte School

for Retarded Children in Addison.
Last spring, the older children attending the school began hand screening

Christmas cards to be sold to the public. Since this time, the children have sold more than 16,000 cards, making a profit of about \$1,000 for the school.

According to Roberta Nelson, a member of the staff, this year's sale was the largest ever. She said because the volume of orders for the cards became so great, work on them had to be finished by the Southwest Community Learning Center for the Retarded in Chicago.

She said the success of the project could, in part, be attributed to the help of more than 20 volunteers. Dorothy Unger of Oakbrook and Eloise Elsperson of Elmhurst both helped the children make the cards, and also succeeded in gathering a group of volunteers to take orders and distribute the cards.

The children's Christmas celebration did not end with the sale of the cards, however.

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At the party, children sang carols and served refreshments, including cookies which were baked by the older girls.

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by LINDA VACHATA

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11th Year—35

Itasca, Illinois 60143

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4 sections, 40 pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per month—15c a copy

Charter Okay Meets Mixed Reactions

by LOIS KOCH and GINNY KUCMIERZ

Passage of the 1970 Illinois Constitution is being met with mixed reactions by local voters.

Officials of Itasca, Roselle and Bloomingdale seemed to be more pleased with the new state charter than many of the private citizens in the communities.

"I'm glad it passed, and I'm glad the four controversial issues were separated from the main body so that it could

pass," Roselle Village Pres Robert Frantz said this week.

Frantz predicted more resident participation in local government because the new document allows persons to register to vote six months after moving to the state.

"AS FAR AS I know," Frantz said, "any registered voter can run for office. People just moving into the area will be able to participate sooner in their government."

Itasca's Village Pres. Wilbert Nottke, commenting on the new document said he "was quite pleased with its passage, especially from the standpoint of the revised state tax structure."

"The tax burden will now be put on the income tax, which is more correct and proper. The property tax was unfair," he said.

Nottke added that the new constitution also gives powers to combine taxing districts. "The situation now is ridiculous

because there are so many different taxing districts."

On the subject of home rule, Nottke said, it is a "great thing" because municipalities will be better off. "Home rule will give good representation to the people."

EXPLAINING HOW home rule would come about in a small village such as Itasca, he said that if it was the consensus of opinion that residents wanted home rule, members of the village board

would meet to discuss the issue with the citizenry and eventually organize a referendum.

With reference to the education article in the document, officials from both private and public schools expressed favorable reactions toward passage of the main body.

Arnold Rusche, superintendent of the Itasca Elementary School Dist. 10, said, "I am pleased the major portion passed because I feel it will be a real help for the future of education and will be good for the state as a whole."

Supt. Ralph Loeper of the Bloomingdale Elementary School Dist. 13 also commented that he felt it handled correctly, the education article could be a boon for education throughout the state.

"I EXPECT more bills to be drafted by the legislature to make it work effectively," he added.

Speaking as the principal of a private school, Raymond Fricke from the Itasca St. Luke's Lutheran School said he was in favor of the passage of the main body. "The old constitution didn't include provisions for aid to parochial schools either, and I feel approval is a step in the right direction."

He also added he was glad the Superintendent of Public Instruction Post would now be an appointive position.

Although the body of the constitution did pass in DuPage County, many area voters were against the document.

Efforts by the Coordinating Committee to Defeat the 1970 Constitution were apparently effective in some precincts. Mrs. Jean Bonavolonta, an election judge in Roselle's precinct 20 said the main document was defeated by four votes there.

JERRY USHER, president of the Itasca Park Board, said he felt the constitution should not have passed because the public was not given enough information. He said he believed there was more to it than had been published and that it was not sound.

"The constitution gives too much power to little politicians," Usher said.

Anthony Bonavolonta, Roselle village trustee agreed with Frantz that anyone of the four separate articles could have defeated the new constitution if they had been included in the main proposal.

Bonavolonta, like most officials in the area, said he supported the death penalty, multiple member districts and the appointment of judges. He said he was disappointed that the proposition to allow 18-year-olds to vote wasn't approved.

AREA EDUCATORS, associated with youth agreed that the 18-year-old should be allowed to vote.

"It is a basic fact that more and more responsibility should be given to young people. If they can go to war and fight they should have the choice of voting," Loeper said.

"With the education young people are receiving in high school today," Rusche said, "they have a good background to vote."

Agreeing that serving in the military should enable young persons to vote, Mrs. Mary Sodermark, Roselle, said the privilege shouldn't be given to young radicals.

ANOTHER ROSELLE resident said although he favored the 18-year-old vote, he wasn't surprised at its defeat considering frequent publicity of student demonstrations and violence.

As for the article on the death penalty, Itasca Police Chief Stanley Rosol said he favored its retention, but added enactment of the sentence should not be delayed.

"The death penalty is needed as a deterrent for crime but prisoners should not have to remain on death row for a long period of time," he said.

Although the election of judges was favored by many like Usher, Nottke expressing the views of most village officials said "I'm sorry about the judge situation because I feel it will hinder progress."



MAILING EARLY — Santa this year are Susie Mueller, Rick Nowicki and Maureen Mueller, using the special box from the Roselle Jaycees. There's

still time for other Roselle children to get their requests in however. The mailbox will be in front

of the Pik-Kwik Food Store on Irving Park Road until Dec. 22.

Village Appointments Delayed Again

Appointments to the Bloomingdale Zoning Board and Plan Commission were again delayed at a special meeting of the village board Wednesday night, to be referred back to the planning and zoning committee.

Village board members also deferred action on filling the vacancies several weeks ago because they said they felt more discussion and information was needed.

At Wednesday's meeting, Robert Homola, chairman of the planning and zoning committee said that his committee recommended the re-appointment of Bernard Buchanan, 134 Roselle Rd., as chairman of the zoning board for a five-year term.

Homola also recommended Don Froio, 150 N. Prairie Ave., be appointed to the zoning board for a five-year term, to fill the position vacated by Richard Peters whose term expired.

TO SERVE ON THE plan commission, Homola recommended Russ Hanson, 135 N. Circle Ave., be appointed to fill his position, which was vacated upon Homola's appointment to the village board, and W. McClane, 260 Durham Lane, be appointed to fill George Wessendorf's vacancy.

It was also recommended that Paul Monas, who is presently serving as chairman of the commission, be re-appointed as chairman until the expiration of his term in March. Later in the meeting, Monas' re-appointment was the only one approved by the board.

Following Homola's recommendations, Village Pres Robert Meyers said, "After much consideration and discussion with members of both the plan commission and zoning board, I feel it is my duty to appoint the following persons."

He recommended the appointment of J.K. Doherty, 264 Bedford, and Froio to the zoning board, and Hanson and Ed Wahby, 420 Cardinal Drive, to the plan commission.

"I HAVE TAKEN consideration in choosing these names. We have many

proposed developments which are important to the growth of the village. It has been some months that these appointments have been due, and I feel it is my duty to fill them and have you (the board) to approve them," Meyers said.

Answering him, Homola commented that Meyers set the policy that important matters should not be acted upon without prior discussion, and to make an "honest appraisal" of these men on the spur of the moment would be unfair.

Homola added that the two boards should have full capacity but that the discussion that was supposed to take place in committee never came about, because of Meyer's absence. Homola also said no one has anything against these men, but that it would be nice to know who these people are.

Trustee Wallace Geils also added, "It would be nice if we would meet these gentlemen."

MEYERS REPLIED SAYING he was not present at the discussion meeting because of another engagement, but that if the board wanted to interview the men it would be alright with him.

Meyers in part chose the men on a geographic basis, picking persons so that all the various sections of the village would be represented. "As members of the village board we have a responsibility,

and these positions should be filled now," he said.

Geils also questioned, "If these appointments are this important, I don't see how we can be put out by not discussing the matter."

In a vote following the discussion, the board failed to approve any of Meyers' recommendations.

Froio, who was present at the meeting, told the board he suspected these appointments were being delayed because of the plan commission's present consideration of the proposed James Refram apartment complex north of Lake Street.

HE SAID HE FELT the board was delaying so that he would not be on the board to represent citizens in the immediate area of the Refram project.

Froio also added that no one on the board, except Meyers, had contacted him about which board he would serve. He added he would rather serve on the plan commission.

Homola, denied that the board was delaying for that reason and that he apologized if this was the feeling.

Following the meeting, Froio commented that it seemed rather odd to him that appointments to the village board are made so rapidly and that it takes such a long time for appointments to the other boards.

6 Youths Face Theft Charges

An 18-year-old Itasca girl and five Chicago residents were charged Monday night with theft after they allegedly shoplifted almost \$500 worth of clothing from the Zayre Department Store in Green Meadows Shopping Center in Addison.

Joan E. Lasse, of 245 Oak St. in Itasca, and Gloria Scott, 17, were released after paying 10 per cent of their \$2,500 bond. Donald Perry, and Larry Parker, both 20, did not post bond and are being held in DuPage County Jail. All four are scheduled to appear in Wheaton Court Dec. 22. The other two subjects are 16-year-olds and have been turned over to the Juvenile Court.

According to police, a store detective allegedly saw two of the subjects put clothing in shopping bags and then leave the store without paying.

The store detective alerted Store Manager Donald Petersen who attempted to apprehend the subjects in the parking lot.

PETERSEN TOLD police he tried to gain entry to their car, a black sports model, but the subjects locked the doors and drove off, heading east on Lake Street. He told police there were four subjects, two girls and two boys in the auto. Miss Lasse was reportedly driving the car, police said.

Addison police apprehended Perry and Parker outside the store, after their car had driven off.

Elmhurst police picked the four subjects up at 1:30 and Poplar Street in Elmhurst and transported them back to Addison.

According to police reports, the Elmhurst patrolman noticed the trunk of the car was partially open, "showing shopping bags in the trunk."

Among the items reportedly taken were coats, a purple jump suit, sweaters and dresses.

Discuss Additional Police Protection

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"I guess it depends on how busy they are," Moder said.

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Wins Scholarship

George Clougher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clougher, of 616 N. Elm, Itasca, is among over 900 scholarship recipients at Abilene (Tex.) Christian College this semester.

Clougher is a freshman pharmacy major at ACC.

Scholarships are awarded on a basis of academic achievement, character and need.

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Friday, December 18, 1970

4 sections, 40 pages

Home Delivery 25c a week—15c a copy

Vandalism At Fenton High Is Increasing

The conduct of some students and adults at Fenton High School Dist. 100 athletic events and the increased incidents of vandalism at the school are a "growing problem," according to Norman West, acting Dist. 100 superintendent.

At the Fenton school board meeting Tuesday night, West told board members "Although vandalism at Fenton has been slight compared to many schools, it seems that it is on the increase everywhere."

"Most vandalism occurs at night when occasionally a window is broken," West said. "Another source of vandalism is the lack of regard by some students for the care of school-owned books, furniture, walls, etc."

Whenever a student is apprehended after defacing school property, "action in varying degrees is taken and if a cost of refinishing is involved, the student is expected to pay for it," West said.

"IN TERMS OF a major vandalism, we have not had too much," West told the Register Thursday. "I just wanted to point out there does seem to be an increase in the amount of vandalism."

West added that a good amount of the vandalism at Fenton is broken windows (there have been six reported in the last month). The windows are usually broken at night when there are no personnel in the building, the acting superintendent said.

West said some of the vandalism occurring at night could be done by non-Fenton students.

Bensenville Patrolman Silas Kelly has been hired by Dist. 100 on a part-time basis to "prevent crime on the school grounds," West said.

The acting superintendent pointed out other high school districts in the area, such as Addison, Arlington Heights and

Elmhurst, have had such an officer on duty full-time at the school grounds for several years.

THE SCHOOL DISTRICT worked in conjunction with Bensenville Police Chief Walter Tett to have Kelly available during the dismissal hours.

Last month, West pointed out some problems on the high school grounds, such as fights and vandalism, are caused by non-students. He recommended to the board at that time that a "traffic and supervisory" assistant be hired on a part-time basis to assist school personnel when such incidents occur.

"Many of the problems... have been eliminated or reduced by his presence," West said.

The unsportsmanlike conduct of some students and adults at Fenton athletic events has not been alleviated though.

"Booting at games has been growing with some adults in the crowd leading the way," West said. Obscene cheers by some students are also increasing, he said.

"AT AN AWAY basketball game at Elk Grove (Village) High School recently, a small group of students, including several young men who have graduated from Fenton, were present and yelled such a cheer."

"Apologies to Elk Grove High School officials have been made and the students who were involved who could be identified have been dealt with."

"It is more difficult to deal with persons who participate who are no longer under Fenton High School's jurisdiction," he said.

At each home and away game there is an administrative person or a faculty member in charge.

"This does not, however, necessarily prevent a cheer or unacceptable actions from occurring," West said.



ARTFUL ARRANGER Carol Plagge positions handmade Christmas ornaments on holiday tree designed and decorated by local artist Robert Bailey.

The handmade Christmas tree is on display at the Wood Dale Library, Edgebrook and Irving Park, through the holiday season. Artist Bailey annually

donates the fashionable Christmas tree to the library. Every tree ornament is Bailey's own creation.

18-Year-Olds Not Ready For Vote?

by LINDA VACHATA and KEN HARDWICKE

The controversial con-con election is over, but for Wood Dale and Bensenville residents its implications are still a main topic of concern.

General opinion this week appeared in favor of the modern constitution, as people thought the previous 100-year-old constitution was outmoded.

"I can say now, as I did before the election, the constitution as it is written

now its better," said Sid Caesar, Bensenville village trustee. "It has to be a great improvement over 100 years."

"It is a great stride forward for today's living. I am really enthused about it because it means an awful lot for the younger generation."

"I VOTED FOR it (the constitution), but the other four (articles) I voted no on," said Beverly Moretti, Wood Dale police matron.

"I don't think we're ready for it (the 18-year-old right to vote)," she said.

With the exception of a few Bensenville police officers, Lt. Arthur Garcia said most policemen were not in favor of the 18-year-old voting privilege.

"They (18-year-olds) don't know what to do now," Garcia said. "They have not yet come to the maturity of a man."

"It is a privilege and honor to vote. They speak with a little more knowledge at 21."

"BETWEEN THE YEARS of 18 and 21 a person must find himself and make a lot of decisions."

Warren Carson, superintendent of Wood Dale Elementary School Dist. 7 said "If you can ask 18-year-olds to fight, they should have the right to vote."

Father William Ryan, of Holy Ghost Church in Wood Dale, agreed with Carson, and added "There are enough capable and qualified young people to vote."

Peggy Roche, secretary of the Wood Dale building department, was one of the many area 18-year-olds who have been denied the right to vote.

"I DON'T LIKE IT," she said. "I think the guys in the service should have the right to vote."

"If they (18-year-olds) were given the right to vote, they would become more informed and would study more (about government)."

Lt. Garcia said most Bensenville officers were in favor of keeping the death penalty because "it acts as a deterrent to crime."

Sgt. Robert Schneider of Bensenville disagreed, saying, "Since it has not been

used for so long, why not get rid of it?"

"IF THE DEATH penalty would cut down serious crime, I'm in favor of it, but if it isn't a deterrent, it's a difficult question," said Father Ryan, adding, "The state has the moral right to execute."

Varied opinions were offered on the issue of judges being elected or appointed.

"I prefer appointment of judges myself," Carson said, adding "I have never been able to find out enough about judges

es to make an intelligent choice."

Caesar thought a panel of experts should select judges to run in an election. The final choice should be up to the voters, he said.

On multiple member districts, Carson said this measure would insure minority representation in partisan counties. He added that minorities would be represented in both Republican-dominated DuPage County and Democrat-dominated Cook County.

'Don't Go Near The Water'

Bensenville officials are admonishing residents, as well as other village taxing bodies, to stay away from the water.

In a letter to Police Chief Walter Tett, Village Clerk Fred Valentino directed "No fire hydrant will be opened by anyone, including the park district, without permission of the Bensenville Water Department."

Valentino was referring to the recent incident where a park district maintenance man opened a hydrant to flood an area for ice skating.

The letter went on to say "It is essential that when the police department day and night shift are on duty, all parks within the village of Bensenville be checked and a report made to the village as to which hydrants were opened by the park district."

"Also, a summons will be issued upon violation to the individual."

Dan Plaza, superintendent of recreation for the park district, said Monday the situation has been resolved.

"I called Fred Valentino and I talked

with Russell Roth, director of public works, to ask them what procedure we should use if the maintenance men want to flood Rudy Krempels Playground (Marge Park) and the Pine Street Play area late at night," Plaza said. "After normal working hours, we are supposed to call Roth and he will get someone out there."

"The park district is no better than anybody else," Valentino said. "We have bondholders just like they do."

"This is just one of those things that we would like to solve by getting into joint agreements," said Park Commissioner Don Carroll Monday night.

Bensenville Resident Completing Degree

Marie Johnson, 16W780 Red Oak, Bensenville, a senior at Elmhurst College, is currently completing the final phase of her Bachelor of Science degree requirements, serving as a fifth grade student teacher for School Dist. 48.

Miss Johnson, who will complete her student teaching requirements in December, will receive her degree at the College's Centennial year Commencement ceremonies, May 30, on campus.

Schools Require Physical Exams

No student in kindergarten, first and fifth grades or transferring will be allowed to register in Wood Dale Elementary Dist. 7 next year without a physical examination, according to Warren B. Carson, Dist. 7 superintendent.

Carson, Monday night, received school board approval to enact the Illinois School Code which forbids children from entering kindergarten, first or fifth grade without a physical examination.

"The school district has attempted to interpret this law somewhat leniently and has allowed children to register for school with the promise that such (physical

exam) would be completed very early in the year," Carson said. "This privilege has been abused by a considerable number of parents."

Carson added that transfer students must also have physical examinations before registering.

"I think it's indifference," Carson said of the lack of parental supervision in the required physicals.

Notice of the district's required physical examinations will be mailed to parents so they will have the entire summer to comply with the state law.

Pass Raise For Park Employees

Effective Jan. 1, Bensenville Park District employees will receive a 5 per cent cost of living salary increase.

Park commissioners Wednesday night voted the salary increase and voted to become involved with the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund (IMRF) pension plan.

Donald Carroll recommended commissioners approve the pension plan since it is "very liberal and is based on years of service and the salary" of each employee.

Carroll said he investigated other pension plans, but found the IMRF plan was "by far the most comprehensive of all programs."

The IMRF plan also includes a "built in life insurance policy and disability clause," Carroll said.

In other park district business Wednesday night, commissioners agreed to allow the bid to go out for the rough grading and tree cutting projects for the proposed Deer Park development.

Pending approval by Bensenville Elementary Dist. 2 (who is working jointly with the park district in this devel-

opment), the bids will be read at the park board meeting Jan. 20 at 8 p.m.

Deer Park, located on Church Road to the north, west and south of Blackhawk Junior High School and including some Dist. 2 property, is being planned for a multi-recreational community park.

Wood Dale Man In Jaycee Gift-Giving

Members of the Illinois Bell group of the Chicago Jaycees recently presented wagons for children to the Chicago State Hospital.

Among those making the presentation was Erich Zwoller, 613 Irmen Dr., Wood Dale. The wagons are part of the Jaycee Goodwill and Good Wheels project, operated with the help of the George Dickel Liquor Co. and W & S Distributors. Liquor stores are displaying the red wagons filled with bottles of whiskey. When the wagons are emptied, they will be given to Chicago State Hospital.

Yule Card Project Success

by LOIS KOCH
Preparing for Christmas began early for the children at the Bonaparte School

for Retarded Children in Addison. Last spring, the older children attending the school began hand screening

Christmas cards to be sold to the public. Since this time, the children have sold more than 16,000 cards, making a profit of about \$1,000 for the school.

According to Roberta Nelson, a member of the staff, this year's sale was the largest ever. She said because the volume of orders for the cards became so great, work on them had to be finished by the Southwest Community Learning Center for the Retarded in Chicago.

She said the success of the project could, in part, be attributed to the help of more than 20 volunteers. Dorothy Unger of Oakbrook and Eloise Elsperson of Elmhurst both helped the children make the cards, and also succeeded in gathering a group of volunteers to take orders and distribute the cards.

The children's Christmas celebration did not end with the sale of the cards, however.

For the past several weeks, all the children made Christmas tree decorations, such as ornaments and chains, and presents in preparation for last Wednesday's party to say "thanks" to the volunteers.

At the party, children sang carols and served refreshments, including cookies which were baked by the older girls.

Today, the Addison Newcomer's Club is sponsoring another Christmas party. During the past few weeks, a tree bearing the names of all the children in the school has been on display in the Green Meadows Shopping Center. Patrons have been taking names and buying presents for the children, which were given to them at the party.

On Friday, the children will be enjoying a party given by the Bensenville VFW, complete with refreshments and caroling.



PREPARING FOR Christmas, Elena Lasauskas, an arts and crafts teacher at the Bonaparte School in Addison, and Penny, a student, seem to be delighted with their results in making Christmas decorations and ornaments for the school.

Variety Of Services Set

The Addison United Presbyterian Church plans a variety of services for the congregation and public to enhance the religious significance for the Christmas observance of the birth of Christ.

Sunday a special Christmas Vesper Service will be held at 4 p.m. The church choir, under the direction of Mrs. Alan Niedringhaus, will present the cantata, "The Song of Christmas," by Roy Ringwald as the feature for the service.

Visual presentations of the musical themes will be enacted in tableaux scenes enacted by children of the church school to show the traditional nativity story. The various classes of the church school will also offer Christmas readings and songs that have come out of their studies.

On Christmas Eve, two identical candlelight services of carols and scripture will be held at 7:30 and 9 p.m. The earlier service is planned that families with children may attend as a spiritual climax to the celebration of Christmas. Adults and young people are urged to at-

tend the later service.

THE CHURCH CHOIR will sing a number of anthems, as the Biblical story is read by Pastor William Bingaman, and the congregation joins in singing familiar carols. The service will progress from the prophecy, to the birth, to the coming of the shepherds and wise men, concluding with the eternal significance of the gift of God's Son. The duet, "O Holy Night," by Adam, will be sung by Debbie Kenenhan and Melissa Tury.

A church open house will be held between the services at 8:30 p.m. on Christmas Eve, so people at both services may meet on this occasion. The fellowship committee will serve refreshments in the social room of the church.

The public is invited to all the special services, as well as the regular Sunday Advent worship services, held at 10 a.m. at the church, located at Army Trail and Mill roads.

Church school classes for children and adults follow the worship each Sunday at 11 a.m. to noon.

The Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Monday, Dec. 21, the 355th day of 1970 with 10 to follow. It is the first day of winter.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Mars.

The evening stars are Mercury and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1942 the Supreme Court upheld the validity of six-week divorces granted in Nevada.

In 1944 horse racing was suspended in the United States for the duration of World War II.

In 1968 Apollo 8 blasted off for the moon orbit carrying astronauts Frank Borman, James Lovell and William Anders.

A thought for the day: Richard Trenth said, "We kneel, how weak, we rise, how full of power."

Addison Resident

Performs In Concert

Addison resident Niles Elegen, 4N292 Ninth Ave., was a member of the recent University of Illinois wind ensemble which performed in concert this month.

The concert at the Urbana-Champaign campus featured solos and group numbers.

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Police Praised For 'Hard' Drug Attitude

by LINDA VACHATA

DuPage County may be one of the largest counties in the state, but its drug problem is not proportionate to its size, according to Mitchell Ware, director of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation.

In a talk before the DuPage County Chiefs of Police Association in Bensenville Wednesday, Ware praised DuPage County law enforcement officials for their "hard" attitude toward drug abuse.

"There is a good, conservative element in the community who don't go along

with that kind of baloney (drug abuse)," Ware said.

"DuPage County is not near as bad as Cook County. This county is certainly not even one of the top three in the state."

WARE SAID THE location of DuPage County (being adjacent to Cook County) probably makes narcotics enforcement difficult for DuPage law enforcement officials, since much of the drug traffic in the state emanates from the Chicago area.

"Whatever you are doing here, it is a

feather in your cap," Ware told the police chiefs.

The IBI director criticized judges who "legislate in the courts" by withholding out light penalties to convicted drug users and pushers.

WARE REFERRED TO a recent case in Illinois where a judge reduced a charge from sale of narcotics to possession of narcotics and placed the defendant on probation.

"When we get up the ladder to the guys who are big (people high in the organization of selling drugs), we don't like

to see judges playing games," Ware said. "It is frustrating to the law enforcement officers" to build up a solid case against a subject and then have a judge hand down a light penalty, he added.

"An independent agency covering all 102 counties in the state is conducting a survey to find which judges are taking it upon themselves to reduce penalties," Ware said.

THE IBI DIRECTOR said men from his bureau are available to assist county law enforcement officials investigate

large narcotics rings and organized crime in their areas.

He said one of the major functions of the IBI is to uncover organized crime.

"I am seeking legislation to allow us to use electronic surveillance like the federal government," Ware said. "There would have to be a lot of safeguards attached, but this is one way to get at organized crime. We would just like to have this available to us."

Ware said electronic devices like telephone taps would be priceless in "collecting complete evidence."

SOME OF THE safeguards Ware suggested were allowing the equipment to be used only to collect "completed evidence" and having law enforcement officials obtain a court order allowing them permission to use the equipment.

The IBI was recently instrumental in arresting three purported syndicate members on charges of burglary in DuPage County.

"It is a tremendous thing to be able to work with you," Ware said, adding "I know we couldn't do without the cooperation of local authorities."

Telephone

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The Addison

REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

FRIDAY: Partly sunny and warmer, high in mid-40s.

SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy and colder. Chance of snow flurries.

14th Year—96

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Residents Protest Randhurst Proposal

A wave of protest erupted at a pre-annexation public hearing on the Randhurst Shopping Center Wednesday.

Residents living adjacent to the proposed site for the Randhurst Shopping Center west of Addison submitted a formal protest during an Addison village board — plan commission preannexation public hearing on Randhurst.

Also submitting protests to certain aspects of the proposed shopping center was the Bloomington Township highway commissioner and the Village of Bloomington.

The proposed Randhurst site consists of 88.75 acres located on the south side of Lake Street between Swift and Medinah Roads. The Randhurst Corporation is seeking annexation to the village, and rezoning of the property from single-family residential R-1 to multiple business (B-4).

THE FORMAL PROTEST, reportedly signed by about 77 per cent of the land-

owners adjacent to the proposed Randhurst site, was presented to the board by Mrs. Dorothy Marshall of 5N109 Medinah Rd.

"The adjacent property owners protest the change in zoning from R-1 to B-4," Mrs. Marshall said. "This would adversely influence land values in the area and cause a huge influx of traffic."

Mrs. Marshall complained that the streets entering into the shopping center would endanger the lives of children living in the area, and isolate some homeowners.

The residents also fear that the shopping center will drill a well that will drain their local water strata, and that the proposed six foot high stockade fence to be placed around the center is not adequate to prevent "undesirables" from jumping over it.

"WE WOULD like to be good neighbors with Randhurst," Mrs. Marshall said, "but the shopping center has to help us

protect our side of the fence."

Curtis Barnes, highway commissioner for Bloomington Township, was also at the hearing, and requested that the people be given some assurance from Randhurst that South Medinah Road would not be used as a driveway for delivery and construction trucks.

"There have been rumors that south Medinah Road would be used as a driveway for shopping center trucks," Barnes complained. "This road was constructed 80 or 90 years ago, and it just won't stand the weight. Also, it's too narrow for such use."

Also submitted during the hearing were letters from the Bloomington Village Board and police department, emphasizing that the proposed Randhurst well might endanger that village's water supply.

Harold Carlson, vice president of the Randhurst Corporation of Mount Prospect, told the audience that Randhurst

wanted to be a good neighbor, and that if all went well, the shopping center could open by 1975.

"But we have no plans for South Medinah Road," Carlson assured the residents. "We don't plan to bring any construction trucks on that road."

CARLSON TOLD the homeowners living adjacent to the proposed Randhurst site that he could not see their concern over the barrier if the shopping center puts up an impenetrable six foot fence. He also said that traffic in the area should flow better than now after the engineers finish their work.

"Our reputation is at stake with this shopping center," Carlson said. "We're owned by retail firms with over 100 years of experience."

Addison village Atty. Hubert Loftus said that the village would consider the annexation of Randhurst at its next regular board meeting on Dec. 21.

"If we don't annex the shopping center on Dec. 21, we will have to annex in the

early part of 1971," Loftus said. "But the village would like to annex the property this year, otherwise it won't go on the 1970 tax bill of local residents." The taxes, approved by referendum, will finance public improvements for the center.

However, if amendments to the pre-annexation agreement are required based on the negative testimony presented during the hearing, it is doubtful the board can approve the annexation before the January 1971 deadline according to Loftus.

March Of Dimes Units Plan Drive

The 1971 March of Dimes' Volunteer programs bring hope to an annually estimated 8,000 infants in the Metropolitan Chicago area who are born mentally or physically handicapped in some way, and also bring a promise of health to future newborns.

Conferring with 1971 Metropolitan Chicago General Campaign Chairman Nelson Thomasson III, were general chairmen John P. Carlson of Addison, Donald Mock of Wood Dale and Emanuel Fivick and Mrs. Marion Holmen, both of Bensenville.

The contributions collected by the volunteers will support life-saving March of Dimes' programs in the areas of research, treatment and education. These

Register Editorial

Dist. 88 Proposals Sound

A county-wide vocational education center and a 17-cent educational fund increase will be at stake tomorrow as Addison residents will be asked to vote in the community high school Dist. 88 referendum.

The referendum will consist of two proposals, and will directly affect the educational machinery at Addison Trail High School in Addison.

The first proposal will ask for a levy of 5 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, limited by law to five years, to help construct and equip DuPage County Vocational Education Center.

The second proposal for Dist. 88 schools will ask for a 17-cent increase in the educational fund tax rate limit, from its present \$1.20 to \$1.37 per \$100 assessed valuation.

The Addison Register fully supports the passage of both proposals. Passage would permit the district, especially Addison Trail, to provide the kind of educational program to which the students are

entitled, and to take advantage of a rare opportunity in the much-neglected area of vocational training.

THE DUPAGE AREA Vocational Education Authority (DAVEA) represents a joint effort by the 10 high school districts of DuPage County, and will serve a portion of the vocational training needs of the county's 17 public high schools.

Vocational training at Addison Trail represents an area of crucial importance. At present the high school has 1,300 students who need such training, but does not have enough facilities to provide it for all of them. Although DAVEA could not handle the entire load of any one high school, it would relieve a lot of the pressure by serving about 400 students from school.

Even more important is the fact that federal and state funds will contribute 60 per cent of the cost of building and equipping the area center, and the state will reimburse 80 to 90 per cent of the cost of busing the students.

THE 5-CENT LEVY on the county taxpayer will provide about \$5 million as his share of the total cost of the center which has been estimated at \$12.7 million.

The proposed educational fund tax increase will barely help the district keep its head above water. At the end of the current school year, Dist. 88 will be about \$430,000 in the "red." The outlook for the 1970-71 school year is worse, with enrollment expected to continue upward, and a 5 to 10 per cent increase in expenditures anticipated.

Locally, Addison Trail needs the tax fund increase to pay the salaries of teachers and staff, purchase equipment, and possibly restore the fifth subject option for juniors and seniors.

It's tough for the school to have to continually ask for more funds, but there is no other way it can meet the needs of a rapidly growing student population. Don't let the students down. Vote yes on both proposals.

6 Charged With Theft Here

An 18-year-old Itasca girl and five Chicago residents were charged Monday night with theft after they allegedly shoplifted almost \$500 worth of clothing from the Zayre Department Store in Green Meadows Shopping Center in Addison.

Joan E. Lasse, of 245 Oak St. in Itasca, and Gloria Scott, 17, were released after paying 10 per cent of their \$2,500 bond. Donald Perry, and Larry Parker, both 20, did not post bond and are being held in DuPage County Jail. All four are scheduled to appear in Wheaton Court Dec. 22. The other two subjects are 16-year-olds and have been turned over to the Juvenile Court.

According to police, a store detective allegedly saw two of the subjects put clothing in shopping bags and then leave the store without paying.

The store detective alerted Store Manager Donald Petersen who attempted to apprehend the subjects in the parking lot.

PETERSEN TOLD police he tried to gain entry to their car, a black sports

model, but the subjects locked the doors and drove off, heading east on Lake Street. He told police there were four subjects, two girls and two boys in the auto. Miss Lasse was reportedly driving the car, police said.

Addison police apprehended Perry and Parker outside the store, after their car had driven off.

Elmhurst police picked the four sub-

jects up at I-90 and Poplar Street in Elmhurst and transported them back to Addison.

According to police reports, the Elmhurst patrolman noticed the trunk of the car was partially open, "showing shopping bags in the trunk."

Among the items reportedly taken were coats, a purple jump suit, sweaters and dresses.

Addison Woman Found Dead

An Addison woman was found dead in her home Wednesday by local police.

Mrs. Dell Zgorzki, 289 W. Diversey Ave., apparently died as a result of a self-inflicted wound in the chest, police said.

The police responded to a radio call reporting that gun shots were heard at the home at about 11:47 a.m. Mrs. Zgorzki was found in the upstairs

bedroom lying on the floor. A 38-cal. pistol was found lying on the bed.

She was taken to Elmhurst Hospital where she was pronounced dead at 12:55 p.m.

Mrs. Zgorzki is survived by her husband, Robert, and two children.

A DuPage County coroner's inquest will be held, according to police Thursday.



CHILDREN OF members of the Addison Newcomers Club Tuesday night were entertained with a Christmas puppet show presented by the Prairie State Story League at the Prince of Peace Church, Addison. Following the show, the children and parents awaited the arrival of Santa Claus by joining together to sing carols.

Yule Card Project Success

by LOIS KOCH
Preparing for Christmas began early for the children at the Bonaparte School

for Retarded Children in Addison. Last spring, the older children attending the school began hand screening

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The Addison United Presbyterian Church plans a variety of services for the congregation and public to enhance the religious significance for the Christmas observance of the birth of Christ.

Sunday a special Christmas Vesper Service will be held at 4 p.m. The church choir, under the direction of Mrs. Alan Niedringhaus, will present the cantata, "The Song of Christmas," by Roy Ringwald as the feature for the service.

Visual presentations of the musical themes will be enacted in tableaux scenes enacted by children of the church school to show the traditional nativity story. The various classes of the church school will also offer Christmas readings and songs that have come out of their studies.

On Christmas Eve, two identical candlelight services of carols and scripture will be held at 7:30 and 9 p.m. The earlier service is planned that families with children may attend as a spiritual climax to the celebration of Christmas. Adults and young people are urged to at-

tend the later service.

THE CHURCH CHOIR will sing a number of anthems, as the Biblical story is read by Pastor William Bingaman, and the congregation joins in singing familiar carols. The service will progress from the prophecy, to the birth, to the coming of the shepherds and wise men, concluding with the eternal significance of the gift of God's Son. The duet, "O Holy Night," by Adam, will be sung by Debbie Kenahan and Melissa Tury.

A church open house will be held between the services at 8:30 p.m. on Christmas Eve, so people at both services may meet on this occasion. The followship committee will serve refreshments in the social room of the church.

The public is invited to all the special services, as well as the regular Sunday Advent worship services, held at 10 a.m. at the church, located at Army Trail and Mill roads.

Church school classes for children and adults follow the worship each Sunday at 11 a.m. to noon.

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The Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Monday, Dec. 21, the 355th day of 1970 with 10 to follow. It is the first day of winter.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Mars.

The evening stars are Mercury and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1942 the Supreme Court upheld the validity of six-week divorcees granted in Nevada.

In 1944 horse racing was suspended in the United States for the duration of World War II.

In 1968 Apollo 8 blasted off for the moon orbit carrying astronauts Frank Borman, James Lovell and William Anders.

A thought for the day: Richard Trenth said, "We kneel, how weak, we rise, how full of power."

Addison Resident

Performs In Concert

Addison resident Niles Blagen, 4N242 Ninth Ave., was a member of the recent University of Illinois wind ensemble which performed in concert this month.

The concert at the Urbana-Champaign campus featured solos and group numbers.

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

FRIDAY: Partly sunny and warmer, high in mid-40s.

SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy and colder. Chance of snow flurries.

14th Year—147

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, December 18, 1970

4 sections,

48 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Blood Donors To Give For Leukemia Victim

Suburbanites from throughout the area will meet in Elk Grove Village tomorrow to give blood to a local man seriously ill with leukemia.

The recipient of the blood is Thomas J. Park, 40, of 100 Parkchester Rd., a patient at Columbus Hospital, 2520 N. Lakeview, Chicago.

The father of four children, Park has been in need of large amounts of blood for the past 4½ months during which the disease has worsened. He has had leukemia for four years.

Appointments for blood donors have been arranged between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the lower level of the new fire station at 101 Biesterfeld Rd., located about a mile east of Rte. 53.

The Chicago Blood Donor Service and the local branch of the American Cancer Society are cooperating in the blood drive.

Almost 200 persons have signed up to give a pint of blood. They are from Elk Grove Village, Arlington Heights, Harper College in Palatine, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, and Des Plaines.

Donations may be accepted by calling 437-4265 or 439-0433.

Those who have signed up should eat breakfast or a light lunch without fatty foods before giving blood. Their diet should consist of crackers, black coffee or tea within four hours prior to the donation.

THERE WILL be parking space avail-

able in a lot behind the fire station, as well as an adjoining lot in a shopping center next door.

Refreshments including coffee, juice, and rolls have been donated by Elks Club Lodge 2423. Cookies will have been made by the eighth grade Confraternity of Christian Doctrine (CCD) class at St. Julian Eymard's, a local Catholic Church. Cadet Girl Scout Troop 735 will serve the refreshments.

The Park family has expressed appreciation for what the community is doing. "This is wonderful. We've had such a time getting blood for Tom," said his mother in an interview when the drive began Dec. 1.

Park has used more than 250 pints of blood since late in the summer. For every pint of blood he receives, it must be replaced with two pints.

The Parks have lived in Elk Grove Village for more than two years. He is employed as the manager of the Spruce Inn, 2825 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Township. Mrs. Park is employed as an optometrist in Mount Prospect.



HUNDREDS OF MOTORISTS pass the old Everding house at Higgins and Elmhurst roads every day. The location once was the home of a small amusement park which attracted many children remain on the grounds.

Busse Road Due To Open Today

Six lanes of the newly reconstructed Rte. 53, (Busse Road) are expected to be opened sometime today in Elk Grove Village.

"We're shooting for Friday," Edward Welch, resident engineer for the Illinois Division of Highways, said yesterday.

Traffic on the highway has been limited

to two lanes during the construction period of 18 months.

The improvement extends from the Oakton-Higgins Road-Busse Road intersection south to Devon Avenue where traffic merges into the old two-lane pavement leading into DuPage County.

Police expect some problems with the opening of the highway at the Touhy Avenue intersection in Centex Industrial Park.

"WE EXPECT difficulty with the east and westbound traffic on Touhy Avenue," said Lt. Richard Losch, patrol unit supervisor.

Touhy Avenue is a two-way stop with no traffic signals scheduled to be installed there.

Signals will be installed at Pratt Avenue and Greenleaf Avenue in addition to those at Devon Avenue, Landmeier Road, and Oakton-Higgins roads, along the 2.85 mile stretch of new pavement.

Cost of the highway improvement is an estimated \$5 million.

Construction began in June, 1969, and was to have been completed in October, 1970, but delays including strikes have slowed its progress.

Third Tire Burglary Suspect Surrenders

A third man sought in the burglary of a railroad boxcar Sunday at 2900 Arthur Ave. in Elk Grove Village surrendered to police Wednesday.

John Trent, 27, of Chicago, alias John Hatfield, was charged with burglary. Bond was set at \$5,000.

He is scheduled to appear in the Niles branch of Circuit Court Jan. 12 along with two other men, Bobby Lee Reedy, 31, of Chicago, and Dale Spire, 33, of Lemont, also charged with burglary.

Police apprehended Reedy and Spire after they had driven off with a truckload of tires valued at \$8,000, allegedly taken from the boxcar.

A third man who police believe is Trent, got away on foot after leaving a car at the scene.

Quotable

"One third of the drivers shouldn't be driving. They're not prepared to drive in high density traffic patterns," said Lt. Richard Losch, patrol unit supervisor for the police department.

Man, 32 Pleads Guilty, Fined

Daniel Insalato, 32, of Glen Ellyn, was fined \$75 and \$20 court costs Tuesday after pleading guilty in DuPage County Circuit court to Criminal damage to property.

Insalato had been charged with the theft of some copper wire and property damage Oct. 1 when Patrolman Jay Akely of Elk Grove Village arrested him at Lively Boulevard and Thorndale Avenue near an Illinois Bell Telephone Co. junction box that had been broken into.

The theft charge was dropped. Insalato agreed to make \$500 restitution, police said.



"STORYLAND" USED to be the name of the amusement park at 2814 E. Higgins Rd. The small park was the predecessor to Adventureland on Lake Street near Addison in DuPage County.

He Came To Dinner 33,529 Times...

by TOM ROBB

He's known as "The Man Who Really Came To Dinner," and rightly so.

Fred E. Megel ate at the new Howard Johnson's in Palatine on Wednesday, the restaurant's opening day. It was quite an occasion.

Man Fined \$100, Put On Probation

A Hoffman Estates man was fined \$100 and sentenced to one year probation Tuesday after pleading guilty to a reduced charge following his arrest in October in Elk Grove Village for possession of marijuana. Edward S. Howell, 21, of 146 Mohawk, the man arrested, appeared in the Niles branch of Circuit Court.

It was Megel's 33,529th restaurant he has dined in since his early teens.

The 61-year old River Forest resident comes from a long line of gourmets. His father was one. So was his grandfather.

But the line of restaurant's Megel has dined in over the years is even longer. Back to back, the thousands of eateries he has visited would stretch from Chicago to Detroit.

As a boy, his father bought him a Model T Ford to give Megel his mobility he needed to satisfy his craving to visit different restaurants.

Since then, his unique calling has put him behind the Iron Curtain three times and in more than 60 countries around the world — eating in restaurants.

THE OFFICIAL world champion diner feels fortunate that he's been able to mix business with pleasure. He is an employee

of the Chicago and Illinois Restaurant Association and makes many of his visits on business.

Prior to his present job, he worked as a film producer for food and beverage companies — the famous Chiquita banana commercials being one of his credits — and a marketing specialist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"I've been a lucky man," he said while raising a glass of wine to his lips.

After a short toast of "Make 1971 a better year for all concerned," he continued, "It's my hobby, my avocation, my vocation, my life all rolled into one."

He said he literally lives the restaurant business and that "no man in history has ever done this to the extent I have. I love my work, I just eat it up."

So each day of the week Megel makes the rounds to about 25 restaurants. If his

stomach hasn't paid the toll yet, his cars have. "My travels to restaurants day by day have helped me go through 59 cars over the years."

THE MORE he talks, the more fascinated one becomes with "the champ," but he contends: "I'm no celebrity. I'm just an average guy."

But in the next breath he's willing to tell you that he dined with Roy Rogers last week, Gov. Ronald Reagan and George Gobel before that and a host of other well-knowns.

Perhaps Megel has been able to share a table with world leaders and celebrities because he takes his vocation-avocation seriously.

"Americans have terrible dining habits," he said. "It's too rushed, not enjoyable."

To remedy this problem, Megel's experience (Continued on page 2)

Finish High School At School

Adults with time available during the day may now return to the high school classroom through a new program being offered at Elk Grove High School.

They may audit five courses from the English and fine arts division beginning in late January. The courses are modern literature, Illinois literature, film study, drama and humanities.

This type of program has not been offered before at the high school and is not available in any other school district, according to division head Richard Callisch.

Persons in School Dist. 214, older than high school age, are eligible for any of the courses. There are no requirements

and no charge for the course or textbooks.

The new program will begin Jan. 25, the first day of second semester, and will end June 11.

Callisch said the program has been approved by the district administrative council, provided it did not prevent students from entering the classes, and as long as there is an opening in the class.

THE IDEA for the program came from an afternoon literature class offered for adults at the high school for the past five years.

Callisch said, "From time to time we'd tell them what we were doing in our

regular classes and often they'd say they wish they could take the class. We decided it might be a good idea, and set up the program."

Adults auditing the course are not required to take exams or do assignments unless they want to, he said.

He added, "It's a generation gap closing kind of thing. Adults will be able to bring to class something that kids do not experience. If we're reading a book about love, war, or crime people who have been around longer and have had a chance to deal with these things can contribute more."

Anyone interested in taking the courses

may contact Callisch (439-4800) for information before Jan. 25.

Four of the courses are offered five days a week for an hour a day. They include film study taught by Joseph Prendergast, drama by Scott Lebin, and modern literature and Illinois literature by Randy Knudsen.

Humanities is offered five days a week for two hours each day. It includes the study of art, literature, music, philosophy and history of the romantic and modern periods. Humanities is team taught by Callisch, Donald Fyfe, James Walker, Douglas Peterson, and Robert Schellenberg.



MARVIN AZRIEL, an instructor at Thomas Lively Junior High School in Elk Grove Village, helps Tom Davis measure a piece of metal for a plaque he is making in an industrial arts class.

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He Often Dines Out...

(Continued from page 1)
rience has taught him to follow a standard procedure in "the art of dining."
First, relax. Take in a humorous show or play before eating. This, plus a little of the proper wine, "sets a happy mood and gets the digestive juices flowing."
Dress, he said, also plays heavily on the success or failure of any outing. He always dons a complete change of clothes before dining.

AND WHEN he's finally at the restaurant "what does a pro order?" At Howard Johnson's on Northwest Highway just east of Rohlwing Road, he had charcoal broiled ribeye steak, salad, french fried potatoes, coffee and, of course, wine "to enhance the digestive process."

Megel says he has no digestive problem, but does have to keep an eye on his diet. Grabbing the bunched-up material of his suit coat the rather short man added, "I was up to 250, but now I'm down to about 185."

Another problem stems from his reputation. "People give me more than I can eat. They think I can consume unbelievable amounts of food because I've visited so many restaurants," he said.

And, he regrets this. "I wish I could order child portions. I never finish a meal and always feel guilty about those who are going hungry in the world."

But there's another kick-back from his life's preoccupation. At 61, Megel has never married. "I guess no woman would stand for all the traveling I have to do."

When he is home, however, Megel visits "a lady friend." And this weekend she's going to fix the champ his favorite lobster tail.

Asked if a woman gets nervous cooking for him, he said "nonsense." But wouldn't you know it — Megel's lady friend is a gourmet cook.

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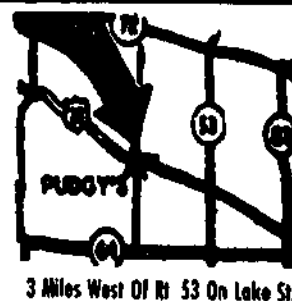
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Santa Brings Twinkle To GI Eyes

by JERRY THOMAS

"Come on over by my bed and let me pull your beard. Are you really Santa?" asked Marine Daniel Hensley of Bloomington Springs, Tennessee.

Santa Claus walked into the Great Lakes Naval Hospital ward in the neuro-surgical section Wednesday and brought a little Christmas to over 50 men from the Army, Navy, Marines and Coast-

guard. "Hey, Santa, I've been good, did Mama tell you I was here?" asked Lance Cpl. Tom Moore of Bloomington.

Santa Claus came to the Naval Hospital with a group of Hanover Park residents working with "Operation Open Heart" chairman Mrs. June Rasmussen. Village organizations, clubs and groups had all contributed gifts, refreshments

and a phone call home for every man in the hospital ward, and Santa was there to distribute them.

Mrs. Rasmussen is the organizer of Operation Open Heart, a plan that buses servicemen from the base to Hanover Park for Christmas day.

THIS YEAR, she expanded the project and decided the group would go to those who were injured and could not leave the base to share the holiday with Hanover Park families.

Santa Claus took the men back to a time when they were boys and as he walked through the wards you could see a shine in their eyes and even a bit of boyish mischief. Lance Cpl. Hensley pulled his beard, said, "that's all I want for Christmas, thanks" and leaned back on his pillow with a grin.

The group visited with the men, some Vietnam casualties, some accident cases.

There was Robert Pikea Spec. 4 in the Army, who was going home Thursday. Home for Pike was just a few miles away in Palos Hills where his family had moved recently from Lake Tahoe, California.

Pike, recovering from an injury, was scheduled for discharge after three years in the Army.

"I'm getting my Christmas wish, I'll be home, but you're doing a good thing for some of these guys," said Pike.

Seaman Apprentice Randy Archer from the Coast Guard said, "It's hard to be so close to home and not be able to go there for Christmas, Santa, but thanks for coming anyway."

FOR ARCHER, HOME is Nashua, Iowa. "It's going to be a long time before I go back. I just came in in July," he said.

"Hey, I'll have some of that fruit," said Hospital Corpsman Michael Perry of Oakfield, Wisconsin.

Corpsman Perry added, "Santa, how about a present. I'd like the whole world to be in peace."

Santa Claus said he'd try hard on that wish and a chorus of men said "yeah, man!"

The group of men and women moved slowly through the ward and you could hear snatches of conversations.

"Where you from, son?" "Far away

ma'm, and I wish I were home now."

"Where you from? 'Hanover Park.' 'I don't know where that's at but glad you came.'"

"Thanks, ma'm. 'You know, I thought you were my mom when you first came in.'"

"Santa, I'd like a rare steak," said Airman Apprentice Martin Monks from Detroit. And Sgt. Robert Allen from Chicago just wants his discharge.

Allen was lucky he said. A mine exploded under him somewhere in Vietnam but he was sitting in a truck.

"I MAY WALK A little stiff when I walk in that door Christmas week, but I am going home, so there's nothing more I want," said Allen.

Marine Lance Cpl. Cleveland Short had to wait a time to see Santa Claus. He couldn't sit up.

He asked, "Hey, is Santa Claus really up here?" He was flat on his back and couldn't see down the aisle. "But I can hear his bells," he said.

"Wonder if he can fix it so I can see my daughter. She's about two months old now, her name is Rosalind and my wife says she's a little beauty."

Short was injured in an accident when he came home to Nashville, Tennessee to be home for the baby's birth.

He's never seen his daughter but hopes his wife will send a picture of the new baby and his older daughter Kimberly for Christmas.

"Say hello for me, Santa Claus," he asked.



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Cub Scout Pack Sets Yule Party

The annual Cub Scout Christmas party for Pack 58 will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in Rupley School, 305 E. Oakton St., Elk Grove Village.

In addition to a grab bag each den will have a pinata to be broken, and its contents distributed between the scouts, their family and friends.

During December, the Cub Scouts have been collecting used toys which will be donated to Little City in Palatine, a home for mentally retarded children.

A \$400 Baby Buggy?

A baby buggy described as gray with chrome fenders was reported stolen this week from the driveway at 727 Brantwood Ave., Elk Grove Village. Carol Major told police that with accessories the buggy was worth \$400.

Fire Calls

Elk Grove Village Fire Department fire and ambulance calls:

Wednesday
1:15 p.m. Ambulance transported a person from 70 King St. to St. Alexius Hospital.

5:21 p.m. A grease fire was reported in an apartment at 970 Jefferson.

9:04 p.m. Ambulance transported a person from 648 Clearmont Dr. to St. Alexius Hospital.

9:50 p.m. Ambulance called to Rte. 72 and Lively Blvd. No service rendered.

10:15 p.m. Controlled burning reported in Ned Brown Forest Preserve.

11:20 p.m. Ambulance transported person from Rte. 83 and Thorndale Avenue to St. Alexius Hospital.

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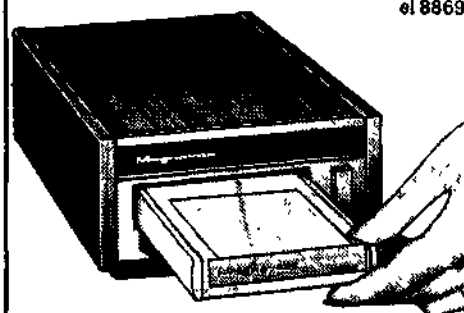


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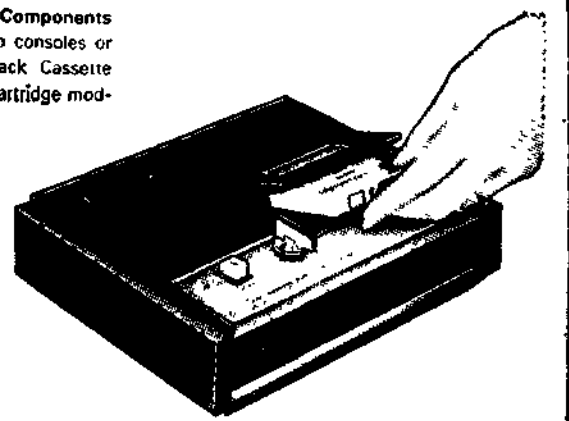
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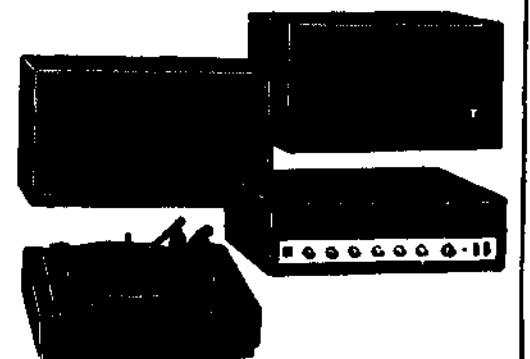
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AL VOLZ, 99-YEAR-OLD Arlington Heights resident, wields oversized ceremonial scissors Wednesday as he and Gov. Richard Ogilvie simultaneously cut ribbon opening interchange providing access east from Arlington Heights and Elk Grove Village to the Northwest Tollway for motorists traveling in both directions.

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Kids 'Give Away' Gifts

Children at Neil Armstrong School have given away their school party Christmas gifts this year.

As is customary in many elementary schools, the children had intended to bring grab-bag gifts to their class parties prior to Christmas vacation. But at a faculty meeting Dec. 10, Mrs. Clair Price, sixth grade teacher, suggested a different line of action.

Mrs. Price had read about the Christmas needs of patients at Dixon State School for the mentally retarded. She mentioned the patients to principal Bernard Osterberger, and he relayed her information to other teachers at the faculty meeting. Mrs. Price suggested the children bring gifts for the patients, instead of for each other.

The teachers liked the idea, and asked their pupils about it the next day. Children throughout the school voted to forego their gift exchange, and instead buy presents to send to the school.

Setting a \$1 limit, the 317 children agreed to bring their gifts to school before yesterday, the pick-up date. They wrapped and labeled the presents themselves.

School officials say the Christmas giving project was more popular with the youngsters than the exchange ever could have been.

Goodyear Displays Children's Art Work

More than 400 drawings of Christmas scenes by children from St. Hubert Catholic School in Hoffman Estates are decorating the Good Year Tire and Rubber Co., 1501 Nicholas Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

The drawings were made by the students at the request of Joan McGibbon of Hoffman Estates, a member of the company's decorations committee headed by Carol Sarapata of Rosemont.

Library Service Is 'Questionable'

If an Elk Grove Village resident has a question which cannot be answered through resources provided at the Elk Grove Village Public Library, the library can now find the answer for him.

The library has recently begun participation in a reference service provided by the North Suburban Library System for its 31 member libraries.

Mrs. Carolyn DeAre, Elk Grove Village Public Library reference librarian, will be in charge of the service on the local level. Questions should be directed to her.

She said, "We feel we will now be able to obtain almost any information our patrons may desire."

Library Hours Are Yule Season Altered

The Elk Grove Village Public Library has altered its regular schedule of open hours during the holidays season.

The library will be closed at 1 p.m. Dec. 24 and will remain closed on Christmas Day. Regular hours will begin again on Saturday, the day after Christmas. The same schedule will be followed on New Year's Eve and New Year's Day.

Regular library hours are from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

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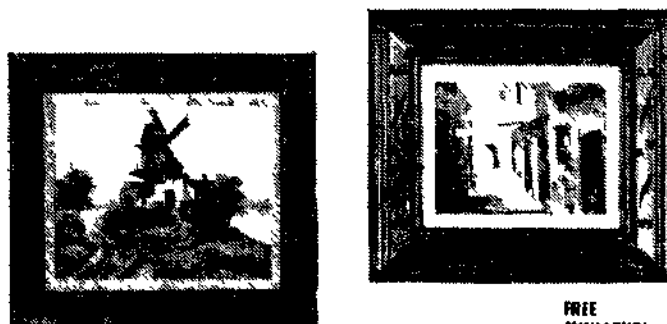
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Chapman To Introduce Legislation

Legislation which would create a partly-elected, partly-appointed state board of education for Illinois will be introduced by Rep. Eugenia S. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, when the Illinois General Assembly convenes next month.

The bill would implement one of the changes in Illinois' governments structure resulting from this week's passage of a new state Constitution.

The new Constitution abolishes the elected office of state superintendent of public instruction and creates a state board which will select a chief state education officer.

The manner in which the board is selected will be determined by the General Assembly, under provisions spelled out in the new Constitution.

Mrs. Chapman, who has served on the education committee in the Illinois House of Representatives since she was first elected in 1964, said a board with elected and appointed members "would meet the viewpoints of everyone."

HER PROPOSAL CALLS for a 15-member board with eight elected members and seven appointed members. The eight elected members would be chosen regionally, with each region consisting of three congressional districts.

The appointment of others would be made by the governor and also would be on a regional basis.

Terms of office would be staggered, Mrs. Chapman said, to maintain continuity on the board and board members would elect their own president.

Board members would not be paid, but would receive expense money for their travels to board meetings.

THE CHAPMAN BILL is one of more than 1,000 expected to be introduced to bring state laws and regulations into conformance with the new Constitution.

The Constitution takes effect July 1, 1971, and the necessary legislation will have to be resolved before that time.

Also to be resolved before that time will be congressional and legislative redistricting and approval or rejection of hundreds of appropriations bills which will accompany Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's budget message.

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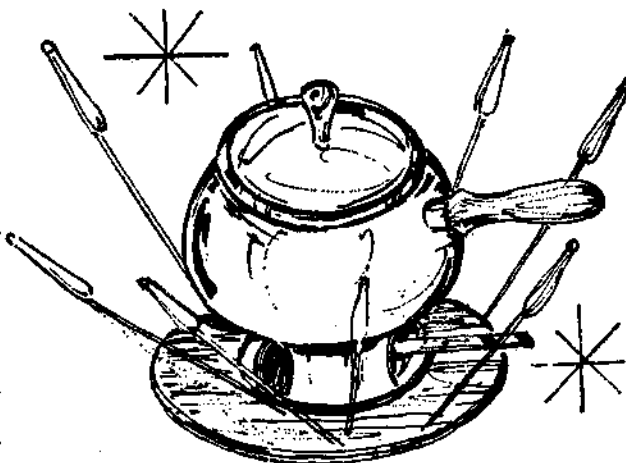
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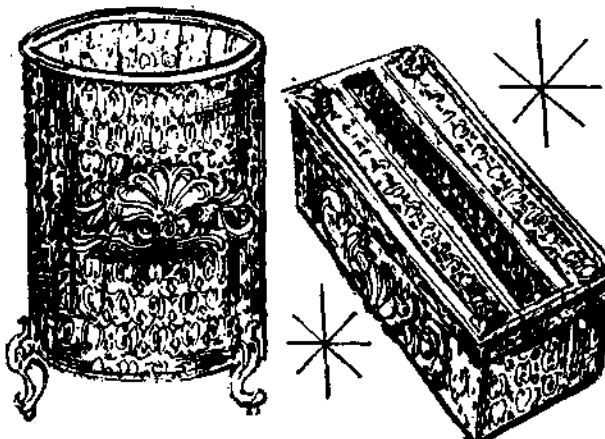
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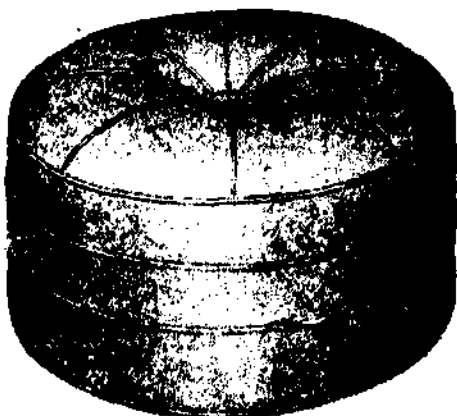


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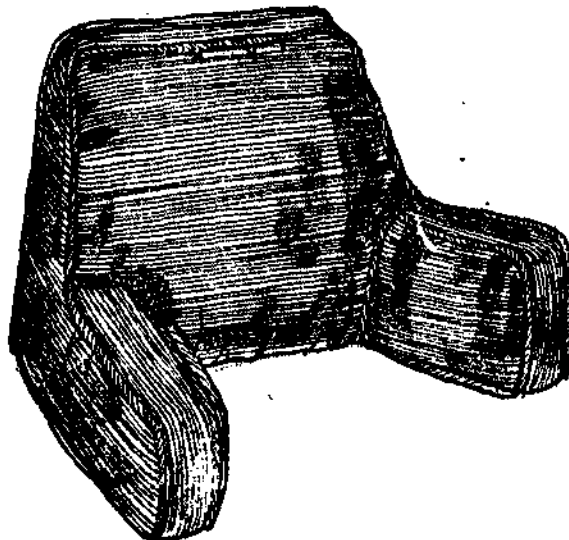


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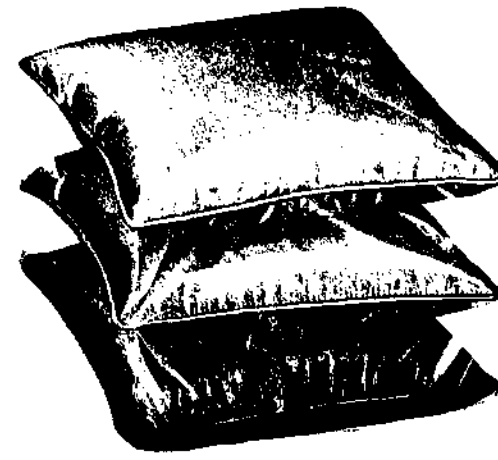
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The Doctor Says:

Bifocal Glasses Could Be A Pain In The Neck

by LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
If you have a pain in the neck or arm or tingling in the hands, it may be caused by your glasses. Dr. Claire Wolfe explained the problem to the American Congress of Rehabilitation Medicine.

It all began when Ben Franklin invented bifocals to keep from using two pairs of glasses. The reading lens was put at the bottom. This is fine for reading a book on your lap or reading something lying on the desk, but that is about the only time it is fine. In these reading positions the neck is bent forward and the eyes cast downward. But, if the person reads something at eye level, like holding up a newspaper, or reads something above the head he is in trouble. This curves the neck backward in an abnormal position.

Bending the neck backward tends to compress the normal space between the vertebrae. As the vertebrae decrease in size with age, this position causes pressure on the nerves of the spinal cord that normally pass out through the spaces between the vertebrae. This, in turn, causes pain in the neck and arm and tingling sensations in the arms and

hands.
About half of middle-aged people have changes in the neck vertebrae that contribute to the problem. This is also the age when bifocals are prescribed. Then, if the person needs to do a lot of close-up eye work, he is in difficulty.

THERE ARE other ways to cause this problem besides using bifocals. Any situation that requires the head to be tilted back far enough to bend the neck backward is a potential hazard. Painting a ceiling if you are not used to it may cause sore neck muscles and if there are changes in the spine, nerve compression can occur.

Stockbrokers seated at their desk watching a ticker tape near the ceiling level must crane their neck backward in an unnatural position.

How can this be avoided? Well, Dr. Wolfe has had bifocal lenses put at the top of his glasses for reading in some instances with good success. Being aware of the problem helps to avoid it. Of course, you could use two pairs of glasses. Some of the occupational problems independent of glasses can be solved. For example, if a person must watch a television set, a ticker tape, or other monitoring device, it should be lowered to eye level or below to prevent neck craning.

The principle is very simple: If you don't get your nose too high in the air you are less likely to be a pain in the neck.

It looks more and more as if cigarette smoking is the major cause for increased deaths after middle age. In the age group of 40-60 the death rate in women smokers is 28 per cent higher than in nonsmokers. In men smokers the death rate is 88 per cent greater than in non-smokers for the same age group.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., in care of Padlock Publications, P.O. Box 280 Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

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Toy Drive Is Aided By Santa Claus

A special request from Santa Claus to Roselle Boy Scout Troop 55 has pepped up the drive for new toys for patients at Children's Memorial Hospital.

Today is the last day of the drive sponsored by Toys — parents of diabetic children, a group of concerned parents throughout the suburban area.

Appearing at a Christmas party Dec. 13 held by scouts of troop 55, Santa asked the boys to share their Christmas spirit with a friend and help an underprivileged child.

AFTER THE REFRESHMENTS and songs, at the party each scout pledged Santa he would ask a friend for a toy, an extra one he wasn't playing with and donate it to the drive.

"I just asked each boy for one toy," Santa said, holding up his finger. "It looks big this finger but all it takes is a little effort. Each scout has to go to a friend for the toy. That way his friend is helping the scout, the scout is helping me and we're all helping the children who are sick in the hospital."

Donations at the Roselle Police Station are increasing but many more toys are needed to reach the goal of 4,000 set by the parents.

Roselle's station is one of three 24-hour drop-off points. The Wheeling police station and the Illinois Police Headquarters in Des Plaines are the other two points.

Mrs. Mary Sodermark, coordinator for the project in the Roselle area said the group hopes to deliver the toys to the hospital tomorrow for distribution during next week.

THERE ARE 255 children in beds at the hospital. Some of these children won't return home for Christmas. Another estimated 3,600 children will be treated at an out-patient clinic during the week before Christmas. Mrs. Sodermark estimates over half of the children at the hospital are underprivileged and won't have gifts for the holidays.

All donations are to be unwrapped so the hospital staff may match the appropriate toy to each child. Only safe toys such as games, stuffed animals, cars, books and records will be taken under the moral conscience of the hospital.

Patients at the hospital range from one and two months to early teens, so toys can be chosen for a variety of children.

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The Way We See It

Commuter Bus Test

A plan to test the potential for rush hour commuter bus service is under consideration by the Arlington Heights Village Board and administration.

If it is successful, the service could ease downtown traffic jams in the community during rush hours and perhaps give birth to a full-fledged bus service within the community.

A firm calling itself Arlington Transport has proposed operation of two buses from the commuter station to the north and south sides of Arlington Heights between 6 and 9 a.m. and 4 and 7 p.m. Initial capacity of the 31-passenger vehicles would be approximately 300 passengers each rush hour.

Passenger fares would be 35 cents a ride for adults and 10 cents

for children. Ten-ride tickets and unlimited monthly passes would be offered at \$3 and \$11 respectively.

Richard R. Kunz, a Chicagoan and general manager of the proposed company, said he would invest \$5,000 in a 90-day test to determine whether the line could operate profitably. He said Arlington Heights, of all the communities in the metropolitan area, offers the best conditions for such a test.

Kunz' plan could save many commuters the job of finding parking places in the community's core. Many suburban housewives certainly would appreciate not having to fight traffic near the railway station to pick up their husbands.

Whether those personal and com-

munity benefits can transmit themselves into a successful operation would be determined by the test. We hope it's undertaken and provides encouraging results.

Before it agrees to permit the test, the village board should ensure the availability and kind of service will encourage fullest use of the system, that the firm can meet standards of reliability and public safety and that it has the ability to expand its service should the potential exist.

Arlington Transport's plan, if it works, could encourage similar service in other major commuting cities of the Northwest suburbs. The proposal is a positive one which could answer a major community need.



Looking at Con-Con

Victory Worth the Work

by ED MURNANE

The 50 or so delegates to the Illinois Constitutional Convention who were holding a reunion at the College Inn Tuesday night could afford the luxury of some cynicism.

For them, it had been a long fight. They began almost two years ago when they filed nominating petitions to run in the primary elections for delegate seats, followed up with the general election and the convention itself, and then waged a three month campaign for passage of their product.

"Hey, where's John Alexander?" Someone shouted, and everyone laughed. The shout came as the tally board showed the new Constitution amassing a huge plurality in the state and nearing victory.

Alexander was one of the vice presidents of the convention but he was not supporting the new Constitution and had not bothered to join his fellow delegates on election night.

"DuPage County has a 10,000 vote plurality for it!" Again, more laughs and loud cheers.

Bill Sommerschild, the young Elmhurst delegate wearing a pair of mod eye glasses, beamed. He had worked doubly hard for the new document and had been up against tough odds. His fellow delegate, Tom Kelleghan of West Chicago,



Ed Murnane

was one of the most outspoken opponents of the new Constitution and had refused to sign it when the convention adjourned.

Everyone was happy with the DuPage County results. To many of them, it represented a victory for truth and justice, in the form of Sommerschild, and a defeat for the forces of negativism, as represented by Kelleghan.

The delegates, more than anyone, deserve credit for the victory. Those who campaigned for the new charter made more than 4,000 speeches between September and December and most admitted that they campaigned much harder for the Constitution than they had for themselves in the delegate elections.

John Woods, the former Arlington Heights mayor who represented the

Third District, made more than 60 speeches and said he couldn't quite believe it when his last one was over Monday night in Northfield Township.

So the curtain came down Tuesday night on a drama that had been unfolding for more than two years — since 1968 when the voters overwhelmingly approved the call for a constitutional convention.

It had a happy ending, despite rejection of some proposals which would have made the new Constitution even better.

But it was a victory and, as Lt. Gov. Paul Simon told the happy crowd Tuesday night, it indicated that the political parties in Illinois could work together when the cause was right.

They did, and they deserve credit, as do the local party units in the suburbs who mobilized themselves only a month after a hard general election campaign.

Many others deserve credit for the victory, particularly the League of Women Voters and other organizations which knocked on doors and distributed Con-Con literature.

There are many political sidelights to the victory, most notably the strength of Mayor Richard J. Daley and his Democratic organization. But even these don't seem that important right now. The only thing that matters is that Illinois finally has a new Constitution and for that, the sun is shining a bit brighter on the state.

Sorry, Fido, It's Not Your Hour

If airplanes can roar over town any time of day or night, should not a dog be given some time to bark without getting his owner into trouble?

The question was raised by a Bensenville man, nabbed by police on charges of permitting his dog to

bark, disturbing neighbors. Leonard Swearingen has suggested the village establish hours that dogs will be permitted to bark without creating a fuss.

His dog, Swearingen said, is a necessity, providing protection for his family. He lets the dog out for

about an hour in the morning and for several hours each evening.

Perhaps Swearingen has a point. If dogs were permitted to bark, and planes to fly overhead only during certain hours, the sound of the planes might drown out the dogs barking. Then no one could complain about Fido.

Propose Federal Reward For Ideas

Say, I Could Use That



An incentive program to get citizens to contribute their ideas to the federal government has been suggested by a California congressman. He has introduced a bill that would establish a commission to determine rewards for citizens ranging up to \$25,000.

Reasoning behind the bill is that the federal government could adopt money saving methods suggested by private citizens and that money rewards might encourage them to offer ideas.

Incentive programs have served some industries well, and numerous instances can be cited of an employee or outsider, approaching a problem with a fresh perspective, finding money saving ways of handling a problem.

Provided government agencies are as receptive to new ideas as private industry, and willing to change, there may be value in the government establishing an incentive system.

Eye on Arlington

Interesting Display of Dispatch

by SANDRA BROWNING

If residents feel that government moves too slowly, they should take a look at what's happening with the proposal to build moderate income housing on the extreme north side of Arlington Heights.

It's amazing what members of a governmental body, like the village board, can do when they really put their minds to it.

During last week's meeting of the Arlington Heights Plan Commission, a developer proposed the construction of 700 apartment units.

The developer, Kenroy, Inc., is requesting rezoning of 56 acres at Nichols and Schaefer Roads. The site is just outside the village limits, west of the village landfill and approximately a quarter mile north of Dundee Road.

Representatives said the project would include 140 three-bedroom units, 396 two-bedroom units and 244 one-bedroom units. The project was described as



Sandra Browning

aimed at serving families with incomes in the \$6,000 to \$10,000 range.

During the presentation five members of the village board just happened to show up at the meeting. When the hearing was about to be continued to a date in mid-February, Village Manager L. A.

Hanson suggested moving up the date and holding a hearing this week.

Plan commissioners balked at this idea and scheduled a special hearing date for Jan. 5.

When Village President Jack Walsh was asked about the speed with which the project is being handled, he said that the village board had been concerned "for quite awhile" about the slowness of plan commission procedures.

Isn't it interesting that the slowness of procedures which has been a concern for a long time, just happened to come up when the project involved is for moderate income housing?

Obviously, members of the village board and Walsh in particular have an interest in seeing this project approved quickly — before the April 6 election in which four members will be elected to the village board.

Hopefully, the approval of this project will take the heat off village officials...

the heat generated by the proposed development, for low and moderate income housing on the Viatorian land. This project is aimed at families with incomes in the \$5,000 to \$12,000 range.

The recent actions of officials indicate that perhaps our local government is not as unselfish as this column writer has observed before.

The recent pressures on the plan commission to speed up discussion on this project show the village board and the village president in a different light. When they want to get something done which involves their own interests, they will accomplish it.

Walsh stated that because of the implications of this issue, village officials did not want to see the Kenroy project "sidetracked."

If they don't watch their step, it certainly won't look like it's been sidetracked. It'll look like it's been ramrodded through.

The Political Beat

A Curious Cabinet Choice

by CHARLES HUFNAGEL

What is the meaning of this new cabinet appointment, the naming of a new Secretary of the Treasury by Mr. Nixon? Granted, as has been publicized, the Republican incumbent no longer wanted to

serve. Why a Democrat in this most partisan of administrations?

No previous action by the President seems to have nonplussed the press so much as the choice of John B. Connally, titan of administrations?

member of former President John F. Kennedy's cabinet.

The fact, though, that reports say Lyndon Johnson was made aware of what was transpiring and the likelihood that the pros and cons of acceptance got a mulling over by Texas Democratic politicians makes this appear as a bipartisan move.

Yet it goes without saying that traditional GOP conservatives from Middle-America, on whom Mr. Nixon relied for support in 1968, do not take this replacement of a Republican by a Democrat comfortably. Because a Nixon-backed Senate candidate was defeated in Texas Nov. 3, as in Florida, California and Illinois, some resentment is understandable. They may fear Trojan horses, with 1972 just around the corner.

With money problems foremost in the minds of most Americans, the linking of inflation, unemployment, high interest rates and high taxes as well as coming deficits with Vietnam, is probably not far off the mark. Whatever President Nixon's game plan, it has something to do with the solution of all these problems.

It's no secret that Western Europe, along with the USA, is confronted with serious economic and monetary problems. These seem likely to come to a head in the 1970's. The truth is, according to reports, inflation is everywhere and this economic and monetary noose is tightening. Will the way out have to be

a new approach, like the New Deal off-gold adventure in the 1930's, that defies the rules of tradition? Many think so. They see a new definition of gold and its place in international exchange, and new understandings as well.

In view of what the future portends in the light of the present situation, it does make sense that Republicans and Democrats unite to put the welfare of the nation above politics.

It is noteworthy that this naming of a Democrat to the cabinet by a Republican president in this election year was handled by the press nearly without comment.

There seems to have developed an anxiety after the Nov. 3 election about Republican prospects for 1972. This is because no one in the Nixon Administration is sure now that either Vietnam or inflation will yield as readily as originally promised. In today's politics, this is like promising a miracle that somehow can't or doesn't come off.

Some commentators and newsmen maintain, however, that this appointment of a Democrat is a part of the "southern strategy" to break into these Democratic states for needed electoral votes. Making a bid for Texas' 26 electoral votes would amount to running against an opponent's strength in football. But it has to be more than this.

By picking Connally for treasury secretary, a man known for little banking and much trade experience, Mr. Nixon may be trying to inject the wealth of Texas vigor and business know-how into an administration that seems to have become tepid.

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Personal Finance

An Extinguisher: Cheap Protection

by RICHARD PUTNAM PRATT

Along with hangovers and heartburns, the holiday season always brings another hazard, only this one is deadly. It's fire.

The typical home decorated for Christmas is as loaded with damage potential as a sackful of sky-rockets. Trees, trimmings, wrapping paper, and even the cluttered kitchen sit like fuses, waiting to be touched off.

Extreme caution is one guarantee against conflagration. As a backstop, though, a household fire extinguisher is a sound investment. It's a gift any family owes itself.

Before you start shopping, better have a quick course in what to look for. Unlike neckties, there is a lot more to extinguishers than appearance.

The first thing to bear in mind is that size is important. You may well be tempted to buy a "Mitey Midget" that looks like a can of shaving cream all done up in fire-engine red. But don't do it.

SOME OF THE cutest extinguishers have so little capacity they could barely put out a well-lit birthday cake. Against any sizable blaze, they're worse than useless because they breed false confidence.

Any extinguisher's fire-fighting potential is directly related to the weight of its extinguishing agent. Three pounds capacity is just about minimum; five is a lot better.

The second thing to watch out for is the type of fire for which the unit is suited. Soda-acid is fine for flames in wood and paper, for example, but a danger in itself if directed at oil or electrical fires.

The latter are best attacked with carbon dioxide, a gas that smothers flame.

If you now have a vision of a set of extinguishers as varied as a bag of golf clubs, relax. There is an all-purpose unit. It is filled with a dry chemical that blankets a fire, cutting off its oxygen.

It works best on oil and electrical fires but is also effective against flaming paper and wood.

DON'T BUY ANY extinguisher that doesn't display certification by either the

Underwriters' Laboratories (UL) or Factory Mutual Laboratories (FML). These are testing bureaus set up to assure product quality.

You will also find a rating on every good extinguisher. It is made up of a number and one or more letters. The letters show the kind of fires it is suited for — A for paper and wood, B for oil, and C for electrical.

The number rates its effectiveness. A 10-BC unit, therefore, is five times as effective on oil and electrical fires as a 2-BC.

Cost needn't be much of a factor. Practical units start at about \$10, just about the price of a couple of Christmas neckties. But an extinguisher is one gift whose value increases as it sits there unused.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Square Dance News

BRONCO SQUARES

Bronco Squares will hold their "Christmas Dance" tonight at Grove Avenue School, 900 Grove Ave., Barrington, beginning at 8 p.m. and continuing until 11 p.m.

Rounds throughout the evening will be handled by Pat and Don Johnson. Guest caller will be Al Schaffner.

Refreshments are served and everyone is invited.

BELLS AND BOWS

All area square dancers are invited to join the Bells and Bows Square Dance Club tomorrow night when they meet at the Boy Scouts of America Building, 1622 N. Rand Road, Arlington Heights, for their regular dance.

Squaring up time is 8:30 p.m., with guest caller, Jim Smith of LaGrange, immediately following a round dance session with Edna and Jean Arnfield.

Refreshments will be served.

Pass Landmark

Clare Lehmann, manager of The Bankers Life agency office at 1001 E. Touhy Ave., Des Plaines, has announced that his company recently passed a landmark in its 91-year history when insurance income exceeded \$10 billion for the first time. Lehmann said this was especially significant because fewer than one per cent of the nation's life insurance companies have exceeded that figure.

At the end of the third quarter, new and increased insurance for the nine-month period was \$618,000,000. Of this new business, individual life insurance sales amounted to \$333,000,000 and group insurance was \$285,000,000.

Of the total \$10.011 billion in force at the close of September, \$4.818 billion was individual and \$5.194 billion was group.

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'Newspaper' Class Set For Teachers

12— Section I Friday, December 18, 1970 THE HERALD

The use of newspapers as a teaching tool to bring "now" into the classroom will be demonstrated Tuesday, Jan. 12 at a workshop for area teachers.

Conducting the program will be Mrs. Hope Schackelford, named last week as the Kansas School Teacher of the Year and a nationally known authority on the Newspapers in the Classroom Program.

The workshop, sponsored by Paddock Publications, will be held from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine.

Mrs. Schackelford has achieved international reputation for her spirited and imaginative use of newspapers as teaching tools. Techniques developed by her for use in her English classes at Mend Junior High School in Wichita, Kan., have been the basis for lectures and demonstrations before educators and publishers throughout the U.S. and Canada.

SHE IS THE author of "Six Questions, Six Answers," and her work with newspapers in the classroom earned her the 1964 Pacemaker Award of the National Education Assn. and Parade Magazine. The use of newspapers in classrooms

as a "living textbook" resulted from a growing concern that textbooks could not keep up adequately with the flood of new information.

Since the problem was recognized in 1959, the flow of new information has accelerated much faster. And so has acceptance of the Newspapers in the Classroom Program. It is now widely recognized as a teaching tool that effectively supplements textbook assignments.

The program today involves 350 newspapers and 17,600 schools, annually reaching more than 3 million students.

A total 49,000 teachers are utilizing the newspaper to teach vocabulary, geography, social studies, government, journalism, science, mathematics, and home economics as well as to improve skills by increasing reading speed and comprehension.

"CHILDREN BECOME better readers and better newspaper readers, become more interested in contemporary affairs," explained Patricia MacCarthy, educational coordinator of Paddock Publications. "This is a revolutionary way to teach and a method of learning that will

continue when formal teaching is terminated."

She stressed the non-commercial character of the workshop and the program, assuring teachers this is not a gimmick to be exploited for sales or circulation promotion.

A Chicago daily newspaper was criticized in the past for undertaking a "classroom project" which was misused for commercial purposes, she said.

"Paddock Publications is interested in this program for one reason — to help teachers to be better teachers and to get some fresh new ideas," explained Miss MacCarthy. "This is a legitimate effort on our part to help teachers get their students involved, motivated and interested in learning. It's a matter of making youngsters want to learn, and this isn't easy. The newspaper is a start."

Attendance will be restricted to 125 teachers. Reservations may be made by contacting Miss MacCarthy at 394-0110. There is no charge for participation, and the workshop is open to all elementary and secondary school teachers in North-west suburbs.

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Volunteer Work 'Unites'

Depolarization of today's society is one of the side effects of the efforts of voluntary action, according to the Volunteer Service Bureau, Northwest Cook County.

High school students are increasingly becoming aware of others as they serve in volunteer capacities.

For example, students in one sociology class are spending part of their study time in serving various social agencies. Agencies and programs which have benefitted from the students' volunteer time include the Headstart program, Northwest Community Hospital, Lutheran Home for the Aged Maryville Academy and the Northwest Opportunity Center.

Individual students are registering with the bureau and are placed in situations when they have time available. Seniors in high school are working as teacher aides with learning disabilities classes, tutoring youngsters with reading and math problems and sharing art talents in special enrichment programs.

Teenagers are working as volunteers in Ridge School, Arlington Heights, with special interest groups which meet one hour a week. They lead the groups in baton twirling, chorus, drama, chess and other programs. The special interest groups have also been taught by retired citizens in woodworking, a home-maker in cooking and the school's principal in wrestling.

The Arlington Heights Park District has filed a request with the bureau for coaches for a basketball league for fourth and fifth grade boys. Teenagers interested in serving as volunteers in this capacity may call the bureau (392-6051) for more information.

A new program of volunteers is International Visitors Center of Chicago. The program includes a family offering to play host to an international guest for dinner, a day or two in their home or for both, and for a sightseeing tour of Chicagoland.

For this program, volunteers must be screened.

The court's training program includes the basics of explaining probation, what is expected of the volunteer, and where the volunteer goes with questions and problems. The training consists of three two hour sessions. All the branch offices of the bureau will take registrations for this program.

The Volunteer Service Bureau is approaching the end of its second year with a track record of four branch offices in

operation and a fifth in the steering committee state. The bureau has placed more than 800 volunteers in either service or enrichment capacities in an increasing number of agencies including schools.

The problems of the bureau are the problems of success, which means increased phone bills, more paper supplies, and more postage cost. Bureau representatives recently took the opportunity to remind that contributions to the bureau are tax deductible.

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Teichert To Head NW Conference

by DAVE CRIPPEN

Leadership of the Northwest Municipal Conference for 1971 went to Robert Teichert, Mount Prospect mayor, during a "quickie," uncontested election Wednesday night at the Rolling Meadows Municipal Building.

Teichert will take over the post from retiring conference president Donald Thompson, mayor of Buffalo Grove.

The two remaining offices went to Jack Walsh, Arlington Heights mayor, who will serve as vice president, and to John

E. Costa, assistant village manager of Arlington Heights. Costa, currently secretary treasurer of the group, will continue in that position during the coming year.

The three men will be officially installed Jan. 21 at the conference's annual meeting, slated to be held in the Arlington Park Hotel.

The new officers were elected to the posts within a few minutes on recommendation of a three-man nominating committee. Thompson's offer for nominations from the floor prompted no

challengers.

IN OTHER ACTION at the 30-minute meeting, a report from Costa disclosed five member communities had not as yet provided their share of funds to finance the conference's transportation study. However, it was noted that money from the five municipalities, Wheeling, Streamwood, Schaumburg, Hanover Park and Niles, should be forthcoming as soon as their officials cut some fiscal red tape.

Costa reported that Park Ridge had declined to participate in financing the study, but Park Ridge Mayor Joseph S.

Peacock quickly asserted city officials has not "closed the door."

Peacock said following the meeting that city council members at first had given thumbs down to participation, but as recently as Tuesday evening agreed to further consider the matter. Nevertheless, he admitted official reaction could only be termed "lukewarm."

Peacock explained the reluctance stemmed from Park Ridge's recent outlay of more than \$40,000 for its own study in and around the city.

Park Ridge participation is hardly critical, for anticipated collections from the five communities plus \$26,522.30 already contributed by the conference's nine other member municipalities should provide nearly \$16,000. Costa said he was confident total cost of the study would not exceed \$27,500.

Left over funds will be returned to participating towns.

Charter Legislation 'Should Be Eyed'

An expected barrage of proposed legislation on how to implement the new Illinois constitution should be scrutinized by the Northwest Municipal Conference, State Sen. John A. Graham (R-3rd) said Wednesday night.

Graham, who stopped by the Rolling Meadows Municipal Building for the conference's regular meeting, urged members to consider formation of a watchdog committee to evaluate state legislators' plans for the constitution.

He predicted about 1,600 bills on imple-

mentation of the constitution would face Illinois lawmakers during the upcoming legislative session. Redistricting and revenue proposals are considered to be among the stickiest issues, according to Graham.

"I encourage you to be more alert this year as to the contents of legislation poured into the statehouse on how to implement the new constitution," he told conference members.

The state senator praised the conference's endeavors over the past few years

but suggested to members their work had only begun because of changes the new constitution would bring.

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Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) stuffed meat loaf, hamburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered corn. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, pear with shredded cheese, molded orange sunset. Rolled wheat muffins, butter and milk. Available desserts: Pineapple slices, tapioca pudding, apple pie, cream puff, chocolate cookies.

St. Viator High School: Hamburger in a bun, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered green beans, fruit and milk. Ala carte: Hamburger, cheeseburger, hot dog, thuringer, barbecue, chili, soup, french fries, dessert.

Dist. 125: Half day of school, no lunch served.

Dist. 211: Italian beef sandwich, buttered peas, cole slaw, cherry sauce, cookie and milk.

Dist. 15: Barbecue beef on a bun, potato chips, buttered peas, and carrots, pear salad and milk.

Dist. 21 and 54: Meat balls in sauce, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetable, bread with margarine, cookie and milk.

Dist. 23: Gravy train, mashed potatoes, salad of the day, milk and cookie.

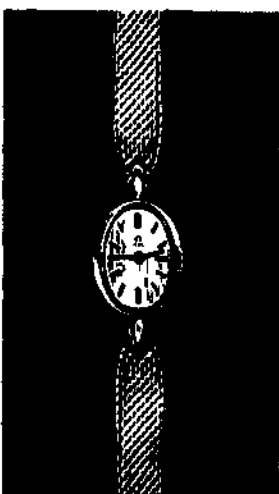
Dist. 25: Tacos, buttered corn, fruit cup, coffee cake, Christmas cookie and milk. Rand Junior High School: Meat balls, au gratin potatoes, vegetable, bread, butter, dessert and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Italian steak with parmesan sauce, buttered green beans, bread, butter, peach slices, Christmas cookie and milk.

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♣ K 8 6 4
♠ 9 3 2

WEST

♥ J 6 5
♦ A 7 6
♣ Q J 10 9
♠ J 10 4

EAST

♥ Q 10 9 4
♦ 5
♣ A 7 5 2
♠ Q 8 7 5

SOUTH (D)

♥ A 8 3 2
♦ K Q J 9 2
♣ 3
♠ A K 6

East-West vulnerable

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	2 ♥	Pass
4 ♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♦ Q

Back in the days of whist, someone or other thought of the maxim, "When in doubt lead trumps." An auction bridge writer told about the dozens of shoeless men walking the streets of London because they hadn't remembered to pull trumps.

There is some merit to the story about the shoeless men except that we are certain that more of them have achieved poverty because they pulled trumps too early. Our own maxim is, "When not in doubt pull trumps."

Today's hand is a classic instance of this. South ruffs the second diamond with his deuce of trumps and counts his winners in accordance with the code word ARCH. He sees four probable losers unless he can ruff two spades in dummy. He also sees that he can do this, provided three rounds of trumps aren't played first. Then he plays his king of trumps.

He has no doubt about this. He can afford that one trump lead and a trump return.

Suppose South is allowed to hold that trick? Can he afford a second trump play? No! Defender may take that trick and lead a third trump whereupon South will have no place to put his fourth spade.

Therefore, when the king of trumps holds, South would stop playing trumps and lead spades. He plays to dummy's king and back to his ace. Then he ruffs a spade, comes back to his hand with a club, ruffs his last spade and now plays a second trump when he can well afford to. He will have to close a club, but that was a loser in any event.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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The Lighter Side

Oh Well, This Year Wasn't All That Bad After All

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The year 1970 will never make the all-star team, but neither should it be written off as a total loss.

Looking back, it becomes apparent that 1970 produced several twitches of genuine progress that bode well for the future.

In Geneva, Switzerland, a company known as I O S Ltd. advanced the frontiers of communications several notches by calling two press conferences to announce it didn't have anything to say.

Calling a press conference when you have nothing to say is, of course, an ancient practice, particularly in Washing-

ton. I personally have attended at least 200 press conferences of that sort, and I am by no means a prodigious press conference attendee.

IN THE PAST, however, people who have called press conferences when they had nothing to say have gone ahead and said it anyhow. Thus the Geneva press conferences, at which the nothingness was left unsaid, represented an authentic breakthrough.

Maybe I'm a dreamer, but I like to think that one day there will be a world in which people who have nothing to say won't call press conferences at all.

I doubt we'll see it in our lifetime, but it's coming.

Equally promising, although in another capacity, was the allegation that a motion picture studio owed the government nearly \$200,000 for the use of an aircraft carrier in filming a movie about the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

The important thing here is not the alleged debt but the opportunities it suggests for balancing the federal budget.

The government must own hundreds of other items for which there would be a ready market.

RENTING OR LEASING them for private use during slack periods should go a long way toward wiping out the annual deficit.

I am thinking in particular of the Se-

lective Service system. Once draft quotas for a given period have been filled, the Selective Service machinery could be rented to a Las Vegas casino for use in operating lotteries. Or perhaps some church group would lease it for

fund-raising bingo games. Another popular item, I imagine, would be congressional committees. Some of them appear to have a great deal of spare time that would be profitably used by commercial, social or civic

institutions. A garden club, for instance, might want to rent the Senate Public Works Committee to help it design a bird bath. When 1970 is viewed in this light, it ranks as a pretty good year after all.

Hope No Longer Welcome?

UPI Hollywood Correspondent HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Bob Hope is winging his way around the world to entertain American servicemen in Europe and Asia — but is he welcome over there as he once was?

To the Woodstock generation Hope is from another world.

Most of the enlisted men in Vietnam weren't born when Rapid Robert first began entertaining troops almost 30 years ago.

Last August, Kenneth D. Smith, chief of the U. S. Special Services agency for entertainment in Europe, said Hope, Art Linkletter and George Jessel are unacceptable to most U.S. troops now overseas.

SMITH ALSO said, "The kind of entertainment popular 20 years ago when Americans were serving in Korea fails to bring laughs and applause from soldiers turned on to pot smoking and rock music."

Before his departure Hope was asked if his annual junkets to overseas bases were wise.

"Hell no," Hope said indignantly.

"I've had a note from that guy who said I was unacceptable saying he was misunderstood. Other people want to start a provocative thing by talking about the younger troops. Well, all the troops are younger."

The normally good natured comedian was angry.

"I don't kid the brass much anymore because that's cowardly now," he went on. "And the kids are smarter. I tell them I'm on this trip looking for Howard Hughes."

"AND THE JOKES are built around contemporary ideas, Woman's Lib, ecol-

gy and that sort of thing."

Bob also will be telling the service men: "President Nixon and the Pope went around the world too, but you know me because I'm the one that brings the girls."

On last year's holiday show — consisting of film clips of Hope's various stops — enlisted men in the audiences frequently held up their hands in the "V" sign which is as often construed as a peace symbol as it is the gesture for victory.

Some black troops have held up their

fists in protest, presumably of the war.

"I don't know about that," Hope said. "All I can say is that those soldiers, sailors and marines are the best audiences in the world..."

"This won't be my last trip," Hope said. "Even if peace comes to Vietnam I'll play hospitals and other places where there are a lot of kids who need help and entertainment."

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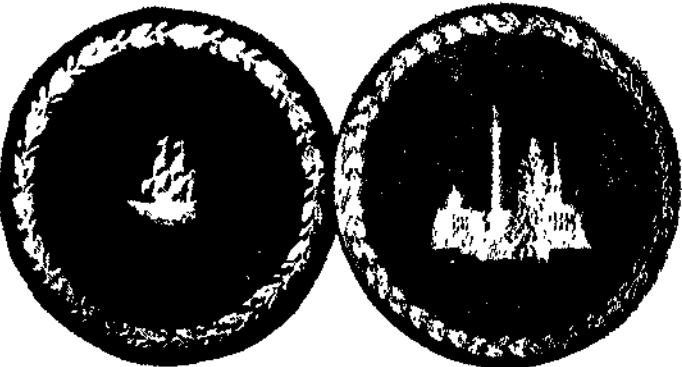
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Morning

5:40	5	Today's Meditation	6:15	9	News
5:45	5	Town and Farm	6:25	7	Reflections
5:50	2	Thought for the Day	6:30	2	Let's Speak English
5:55	2	News	6:30	5	Today in Chicago
6:00	2	Sunrise Semester	7	7	Perspectives

6:35	9	Five Minutes to Live By
7:00	2	Top O' the Morning
7:00	2	CBS News
7:00	5	Today
7:00	7	News
7:05	9	Ray Rayner and Friends
8:00	7	Kennedy & Company
8:00	2	Captain Kangaroo
8:05	11	TV College — Physical Science
8:30	7	Movie, "Racing Blood," Bill Williams
9:00	2	Black's Pre-School Fun
9:00	2	The Lucy Show
9:00	5	Dinah's Place
9:00	9	Exercise with Gloria
9:15	11	Sesame Street
9:15	26	Stock Market Observer
9:30	2	The Newsmakers
9:30	2	The Beverly Hillbillies
10:00	5	Concentration
10:00	9	The Jim Conway Show
10:00	2	Family Affair
10:00	5	Sale of the Century
10:00	26	Business News and Weather
10:00	26	Market Averages
10:30	2	Love of Life
10:30	5	The Hollywood Squares
10:30	7	That Girl
10:30	26	World and National News and Weather
10:40	26	Market Tone
10:50	9	Fashions in Sewing
10:55	26	Commodity Prices
11:00	2	Where the Heart Is
11:00	5	Jeopardy
11:00	7	Bewitched
11:00	9	The Virginia Graham Show
11:00	26	Business News and Weather
11:15	26	The Real Estate Report
11:25	2	CBS News
11:30	2	Search for Tomorrow
11:30	5	The Who, What or Where Game
11:30	7	A World Apart
11:30	26	World and National News and Weather
11:35	26	American Stock Exchange Report
11:45	26	Market Averages
11:55	5	News
11:55	26	Commodity Prices

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11 WTTW (Educ)
Channel 26 WXXW (Educ)
Channel 28 WCIU (Ind)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)

11:00	44	The Marshall/Saunders Report
11:15	44	Of Stars, Seers and the Supernatural
11:30	44	Underground News
12:00	2	Movie, "Beachhead," Tony Curtis
12:00	5	The Allen Show
12:00	7	Chicago Show
12:15	32	News
12:45	9	News
1:00	5	Movie, "Bellissima," Anna Magnani
1:00	7	Movie, "Law of War," Mel Ferrer

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Afternoon

12:00	2	News, Weather
12:00	5	News, Weather
12:00	7	All My Children
12:00	9	Bozo's Circus
12:00	26	Business News and Weather
12:05	44	Instant News
12:05	11	TV College — Business
12:15	2	The Lee Phillip Show
12:15	26	New York Stock Exchange Report
12:30	2	As the World Turns
12:30	5	Words and Music
12:30	7	Let's Make a Deal
12:35	26	American Stock Exchange Report
12:45	26	Market Averages
12:55	26	Commodity Prices
1:00	2	Love is a Many Splendored Thing
1:00	5	Days of Our Lives
1:00	7	The Newlywed Game
1:00	9	The Mike Douglas Show
1:10	26	New York Stock Exchange
1:17	26	Board Room Review
1:30	2	The Guiding Light
1:30	5	The Doctors
1:30	7	The Dating Game
1:30	26	World and Local News
1:35	26	American Stock Exchange
1:55	26	Commodity Prices
2:00	2	The Secret Storm
2:00	5	Another World — Bay City
2:00	7	General Hospital
2:00	26	Dow Jones Business News, Weather
2:10	32	News
2:15	32	Paul Harvey
2:15	26	Market Comment
2:25	32	What's Happening
2:25	26	Board Room Reviews
2:30	2	The Edge of Night
2:30	5	Bright Promise
2:30	7	One Life to Live
2:30	9	What's My Line?
2:30	26	World and Local News
2:45	11	Galloping Gourmet
2:45	11	TV College — Music
2:55	26	American Stock Exchange
3:00	26	Market Wrap-up
3:00	5	Gomer Pyle, USMC
3:00	5	Another World — Somerset
3:00	7	Dark Shadows
3:00	9	Beat the Clock
3:00	32	Little Rascals Time
3:30	2	Movie, "Istanbul," Errol Flynn
3:30	5	The David Frost Show
3:30	7	Movie, "Come September," Rock Hudson
3:30	9	Garfield Goose
3:30	11	Sesame Street
3:30	26	Speed Racer
4:00	9	Batman
4:00	26	Black's Pre-School Fun
4:30	32	Cartoon Town
4:30	9	The Flintstones
4:30	11	Misterogers' Neighborhood
4:30	26	Soul Train
5:00	2	News, Weather, Sports
5:00	5	News, Weather, Sports
5:00	7	News, Weather, Sports
5:00	11	What's New
5:15	9	News, Weather

Evening

6:00	2	CBS News
6:00	5	NBC News
6:00	7	News
6:00	9	The Dick Van Dyke Show
6:00	26	Spanish News, Weather, Sports
6:00	32	The Munsters
6:00	44	Instant News
6:10	20	TV College — Social Science
6:15	11	TV College — French
6:20	26	Job Openings
6:25	26	Bazar Publiment
6:30	2	The Interns
6:30	5	The High Chaparral
6:30	7	The Brady Bunch
6:30	9	Lost in Space
6:30	26	Today's Racing
6:45	26	Get Smart
7:00	26	Sports
7:00	7	Nanny and the Professor
7:00	20	International Cinema: German
7:00	26	Luis Carlos Uribe Show
7:00	32	The Flying Nun
7:30	2	Headmaster
7:30	5	The Name of the Game
7:30	7	The Patridge Family
7:30	9	It Takes a Thief
7:30	11	Come On, People
7:30	32	The Avengers
8:00	2	Movie, "Once a Thief," Ann-Margret
8:00	7	That Girl
8:00	11	NET Playhouse, "A Nice Place to Visit"
8:30	7	Love, American Style
8:30	9	Dragnet
8:30	32	Truth or Consequences
9:00	5	Bracken's World
9:00	7	The Smokey Robinson Show — Special
9:00	9	Perry Mason
9:00	32	Of Lands and Seas
9:30	11	Chicago Festival Special: McLean's Forest
9:30	44	The Odell/Marshall Report
9:55	32	Paul Harvey
10:00	2	News, Weather, Sports
10:00	5	News, Weather, Sports
10:00	7	News, Weather, Sports
10:00	9	News, Weather, Sports
10:00	11	Interview with Kenneth Clark
10:00	26	A Black's View of the News
10:00	32	The Honeymooners
10:00	44	The Square World of Ed Butler
10:30	2	The Merv Griffin Show
10:30	5	The Tonight Show
10:30	7	The Dick Cavett Show
10:30	9	Movie, "Period of Adjustment," Jane Fonda
10:30	11	Soul!
10:30	26	Red Hot and Blues
10:30	32	Screaming Yellow Theatre, "Horrors of the Black"

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CHRISTMAS PAGEANTS have always been a favorite in local grade schools, and there's no indication this year that your daughter shouldn't play an angel once again.

Annual Nasty Hassle

by LOUIS CASSELS
UPI RELIGION WRITER

The safest prediction that can be made about the holiday season at hand is that nasty hassles will develop in some communities over what the public schools should do about Christmas.

Some Americans feel strongly that public schools should celebrate Christmas with nativity pageants, creche displays, and other ceremonies which reflect the Christian belief that Jesus was the Messiah.

Others feel just as strongly that the First Amendment to the Constitution forbids any instrument of government, including a tax-supported school, to take special cognizance of the holy day of any particular faith.

Neither of these views is supported by the rulings which the U.S. Supreme Court has handed down on the place of religion in public schools.

In the Engel vs. Vitale case of 1962 and again in Abington School District vs. Schempp in 1963, the high court made it clear that public schools may not deal with Christmas as if their student bodies

were composed entirely of Christians.

ON THE OTHER HAND, the court did not suggest that public schools should ignore Christmas or the religious beliefs associated with it. On the contrary, it indicated that schools have a duty to offer their students objective instruction in the tenets and customs of the various religions that have played a part in the history of America.

Trying to derive practical guidelines from these legal dicta, the American Association of School Administrators (AAS) has advised public school principals to provide "for reasonable recognition of Christmas in the spirit of exposition of the differing rites and customs of families, cultures, and creeds."

The National School Public Relations Association offers even more explicit advice in a booklet entitled "Religion and the Schools," prepared under the direction of one of the nation's most respected authorities on the subject, Richard Upshur Smith.

This newly-published booklet says: "The public school should approach Christmas in an attempt to educate the student, not convert him."

"TEACHERS MAY USE religious material, the Bible, religious symbols, carols, pageants at Christmas, but only for the purposes of education and not for the purposes of religion."

This counsel seems to be consistent with the Supreme Court's ruling that the key test of any school practice is whether its "primary purpose and effect" is religious or educational. The former is unconstitutional, the latter entirely proper.

Relatively few local school boards have had the gumption to take teachers off the spot by spelling out clear rules on Christmas observance. One that has done so is the school board of south suburban Matteson, near Park Forest. Matteson teachers have been instructed to "avoid exclusive emphasis on the Christian aspect of the Christmas season."

"Instruction in the social and historical aspects surrounding Christmas festivities should be accomplished with good taste and care, considering the wide background of the pupils," the school board said. "Traditional songs of the season may be incorporated into appropriate programs within the schools, but sensitivity to the problems of our multifaceted society should be maintained."

The Las Vegas, Nev., school board also has ruled that students may sing "Silent Night" as well as "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer" in Christmas season classroom exercises. Its policy statement holds that "songs and customs which

Gaiety...Minus Religion

by TOM WELLMAN

It's Christmas-as-usual this December in Northwest suburban elementary and high schools, with no controversy or church vs. state dispute about how far schools should go in celebrating it.

A survey of five area districts indicates that none of the school boards have established policies limiting the observance of Christmas. It's a matter generally left up to individual principals, according to school officials.

And, with little more than a week before Dec. 23, schools throughout the area are celebrating the holiday with no strictly religious ceremonies but with plenty of carols, decorations and the traditional Christmas gaiety.

AT FOREST VIEW High School in southern Arlington Heights, students spent Monday decorating halls and classrooms with crepe paper and posters. As the students enthusiastically worked with paste and ornaments, Burton Showers, director of student activities, said that any student who wants to be involved in the decorations is welcomed.

"Nobody's ever pressed the issue" about Christmas music in Dist. 214, said Steve Berry, assistant to the superintendent for public and personnel relations.

Choral programs can include Handel's Messiah, Berry said. It's up to the individual building administrators to avoid the too-religious aspects of the holiday, and any student who objects to a school assembly on Christmas does not have to attend, he said.

In Arlington Heights' Elementary Dist. 25, there's no set board policy either, said Jim Hall, director of school and community relations.

EACH OF THE schools has picked up the theme of Christmas-around-the-world, with the emphasis on national customs.

On the last day of classes, students gather in the multi-purpose rooms at some of the schools and sing traditional hymns. Basically, "it's a learning experience based on other cultures," Hall said.

High School Dist. 211, serving Palatine and Schaumburg townships, doesn't have a board policy on the matter either. At Palatine High School, for example, there's the holiday concert tonight at 8 p.m., complete with traditional and reli-

gious carols, but without any religious service.

STUDENTS IN DIST. 211, as those at Forest View and other schools, are working for charities. At Palatine it's a UNICEF drive; at Forest View, students are seeking canned goods for the needy.

At Dist. 23, which covers Prospect Heights, there's a wide range of activities without the religious connotation, said Supt. Edward Grodzky. The decorations and holiday music are, of course, present.

Dist. 59, which covers Elk Grove Village and portions of Arlington Heights, Des Plaines and Mount Prospect, has never had a complaint about Christmas observances, Leah Cummins, director of community relations, said.

"We feel very free to celebrate Christmas the way we did when I was a kid," Mrs. Cummins said, and added that Dist. 59 has the "full gamut" of traditional Christmas activities enjoyed in other schools.

So, throughout the Northwest suburbs, it seems Christmas is celebrated in the schools much as it is in the shopping centers and the homes — but with at least an attempt to keep the purely religious away from the observances.

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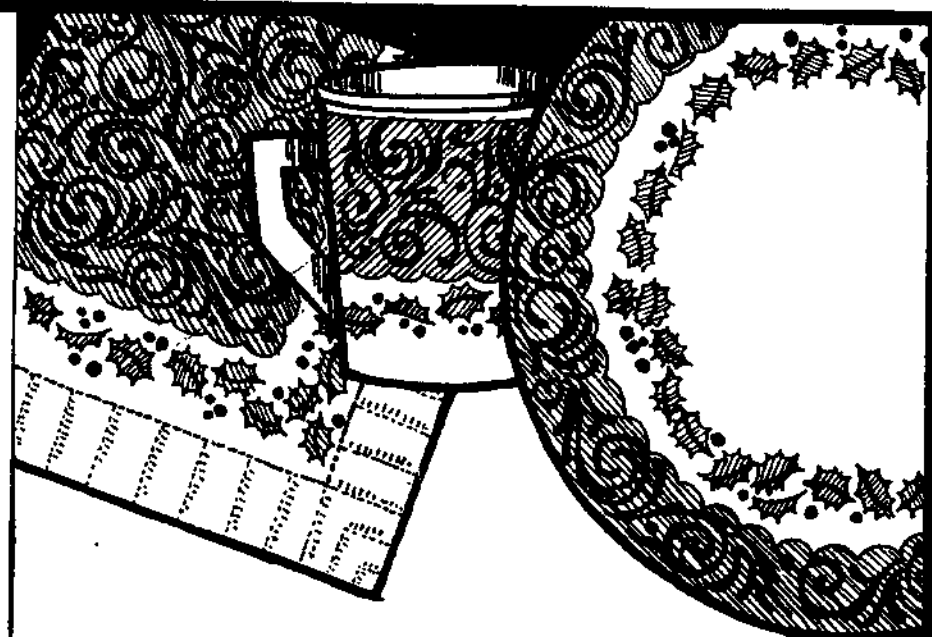
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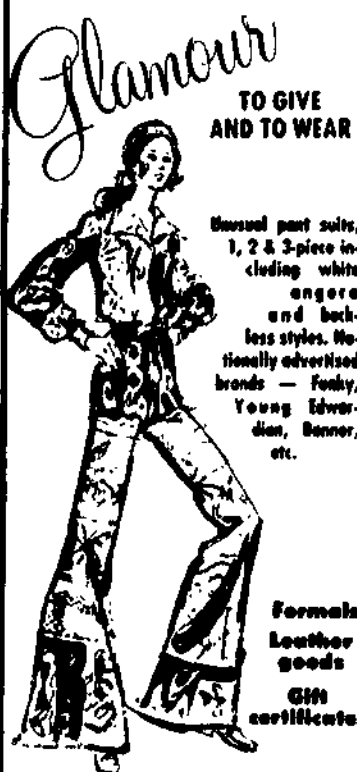
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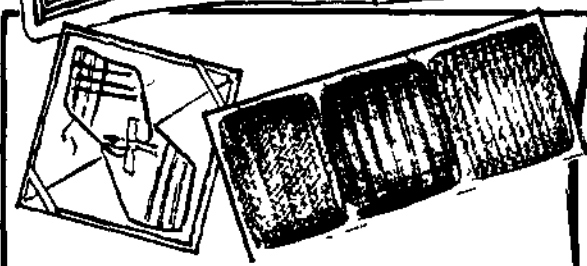


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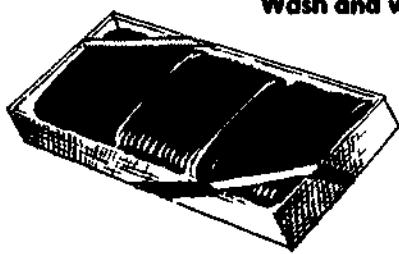
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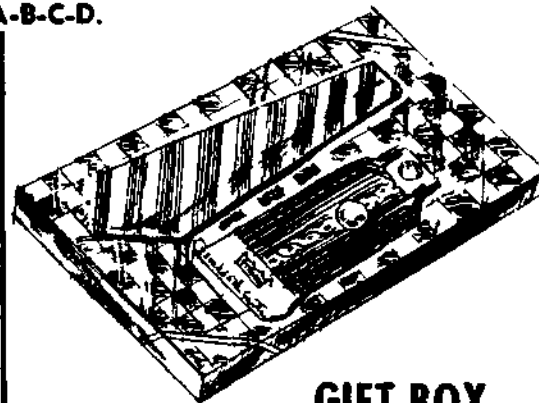
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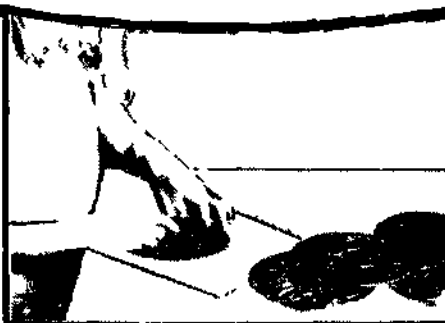
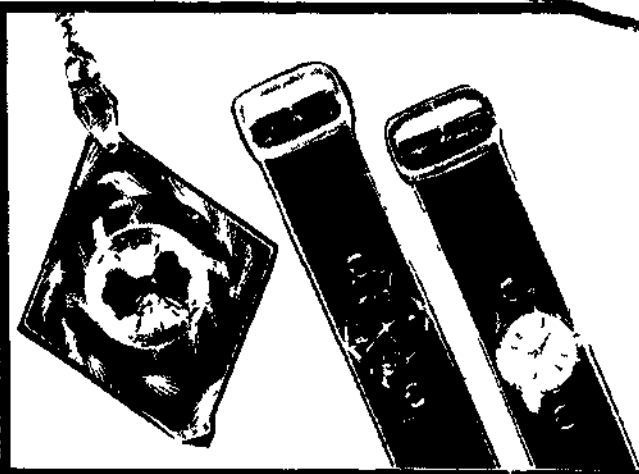
2 lb. rich rum butter flavored cake. Gift tin.
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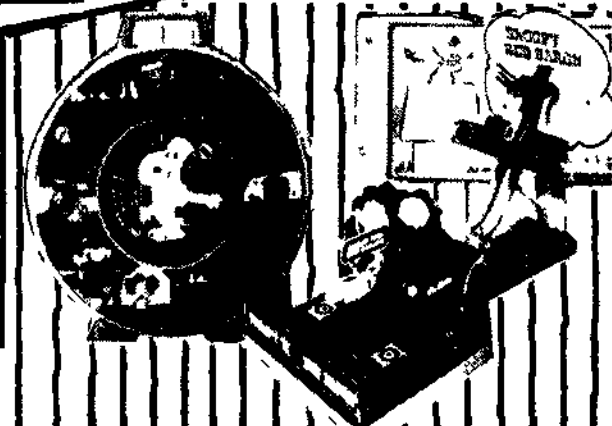
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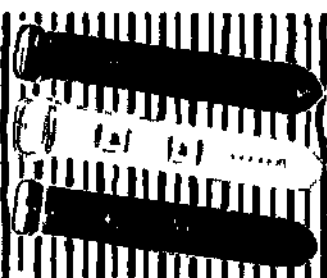
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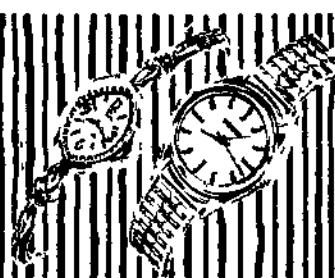
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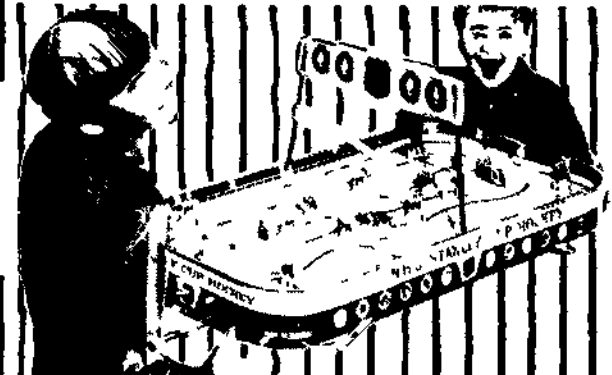
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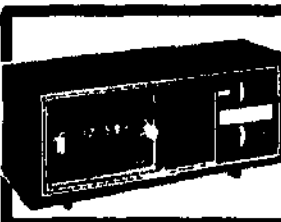


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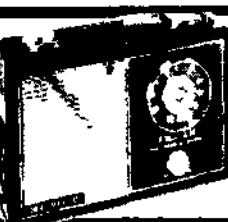
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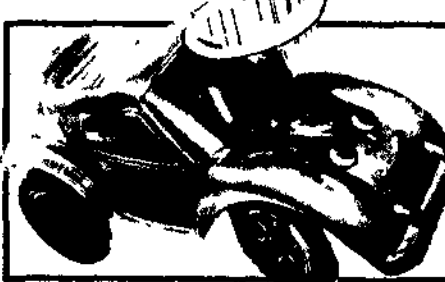
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Final League Action Before Holidays

by HERALD SPORTS STAFF

The big jolly man in red isn't due for another week but there will be 10 empty stockings hanging from the Mid-Suburban League fireplace tonight.

Only five will be filled on this "test run" before the basketball teams disperse to six different state-wide holiday tournaments next week to cap the 1970 portion of the season.

Despite the fact that each team has battled in just two conference games, the unbeaten list contains only Hersey, Prospect and Fremd Overall, the perfect-

slate column is blank.

Tonight's features find the divisional leaders remaining in their own bracket. In the North, Hersey (2-0) will travel to Palatine (0-2) and Fremd (2-0) will welcome Wheeling (1-1) while in the south, Prospect (2-0) hosts Elk Grove (0-2).

Forest View (0-2) will try to etch the win column against South Division rival Glenbard North (1-1) while Conant (1-1) crosses the boundary line to invade Arlington (1-1) of the north.

Tomorrow night, three non-conference teams will snowball into town as Aurora

West meets Arlington, Luther North visits Elk Grove and Elgin Larkin tests Forest View.

The varsity contests begin at about 8:15, immediately following the jayvee bouts.

Hersey At Palatine

Both coach Roger Steingraber of Hersey and Ron Finfrock of Palatine will be searching for consistency when the first buzzer sounds tonight, but in different dimensions.

After the Huskies slipped past Arlington last Friday, they were derailed by a mediocre Maine South quintet the following evening.

"Consistency is our big goal right now," Steingraber said. "The kids have proven to me they have the tools. Now they've got to learn to use them right."

Finfrock, on the other hand, is seeking just 32 minutes of togetherness from his starting crew of Paul Pareiko, Doug Fyfe, Jim Sander, Jim Stauner and Steve Garoutte.

"This could be a good team if they just believed that they are. But they don't know about winning. They probably haven't won six games in four years all the way down the line. I think if they just get that first win under their belts, they'll be all right."

To do so, the Pirates will have to play out of the shadows of 6-9 Husky center Andy Pancratz, John Tilhou, Mark Leonhard, Bruce Frase and Steve Koch.

Elk Grove At Prospect

The Knights have thoroughly trounced two of their South Division competitors with sound rebounding and a lightning-quick fast break. Elk Grove, however, forced Fenton into their deliberate game plan for their first victory under first-year man Bill Parmentier.

"Rush (Casey) has been stamped all over our scouting reports," Parmentier said. "He's a fine driver and excellent passer. If we're going to do any good, he looks like the one to stop."

The Knights, currently the best defensive team in the circuit, have been gaining penetration from Dave Lundstedt, Terry Rohan, Don Lewis and Rick Robertson.

The Grenadiers, with Scott Pruitt,

Steve Scholten, Randy Stenberg, Mark Hopkins and Dave Chernick constantly changing defenses, have been able to change the tempo of the game.

"I just hope this game is not as physical as the Fremd game was," Parmentier said. "We expect to be pressured by some sort of press, but we can't get desperate. We were burned by the press last week."

Elk Grove will have to get inside to make their offense effective. Prospect's running game, however, hasn't been known to wait.

Wheeling At Fremd

It won't be surprising if these two contenders come out wearing pads. This match figures to spotlight centers Roger Wood of Wheeling and Randy Hague of Fremd, both of whom use their strength to great advantages.

The scoreboard also figures to be heavily tested as these two league-leading scorers draw the line. Wood and teammate Mike Groot top the overall scoring column with 24.2 and 23.8 averages, respectively.

Fremd will offer a well-balanced scoring attack that is bolstered by the bench and a tenacious, turnover-provoking full court press.

Both coaches are leary of their opposition. Wheeling mentor Ted Ecker said, "Fremd is the kind of team that can give you fits if you're not ready for them. We're looking for Rog to get a stiff test from Hague."

On the other side of the fence, Viking pilot Leon Kasuboske said, "We'll depend on Hague (to stop Wood) because he's our biggest man. The main thing will be to block Wood out and keep him away from the boards."

Joining the pivot giants will be Lester Boeckh, Todd Stenstrom, Bill Whiteley and Terry Kukla for Fremd and Groot, Al Syfert, Jay Rusek and Tony Schuld for Wheeling.

Conant At Arlington

If the number "62" is an omen in this affair, there will be mixed feelings by both clubs. Conant and floor leader John Macdonald won with that figure against Forest View, but the same digits spelled defeat for the Cardinals against Hersey.

Cougar coach Dick Redlinger plans to have a zone defense waiting for the Redbirds. "We'll stay with it, but we can't collapse with it too much because Brodnan (John) is such a good shooter. We may have to go man-to-man just on the guards."

Conant's bubble of defense will be executed by Dave Iron, Chester Pudlosky, Bruce Newman, Macdonald and Ken Bowen, all of whom have the size to control the boards.

"We feel that this is one of the better ball clubs that they've had down there," Cardinal coach George Zigman said. "They played a very respectable ball game against Forest View and exhibited one of the best rebounding teams we've seen since Males West."

Zigman's boardmen will be Bill Kieck, Mike Mandele, Mike Cleveland, Ken Peters and Brodnan who paces three of his other teammates in double figures.

Redlinger's formula for victory will be a minimum number of turnovers by the Cougars. "We had eight or nine turnovers against Forest View, but we'll have to get that down to three or four

against Arlington. You just can't afford mistakes and expect to beat them."

Forest View At Glenbard

The host Panthers have gained respect by notching a trio of victories in their first five outings on the strength of a veteran front line of all-conference center Bill Wright and George Sodini.

Forest View, however, hopes to overcome a rebounding disadvantage by pressuring the Glenbard attack. Perhaps the most vulnerable part of the press, though, is the rapid accumulation of fouls for aggressiveness.

"They've (Glenbard) been deadly from the free throw line, so we've got to cut down on the number of fouls we've been committing," Falcon coach Ken Arneson said. "We've been making an awful lot of fouls lately."

Forest View will put both double-figure scorers Ed Banskfield and George Bauer on display along with Bill Campbell, Don Woodsmall and Kent Koontopp.

Prospect solved the Panthers with their running game that exploded late in the game. Arneson hopes he can turn the same trick with similar tactics.

St. Viator Hopes For Twin-Killing

Fresh off what head coach Ed Wasielewski called "our best game of the season," the St. Viator varsity cagers will be out to improve on a .500 league mark in separate conference clashes beginning at home tonight against Marian Central.

Their final stop before the big Christmas Tournament at Notre Dame will be tomorrow night at St. Joseph.

The Lions will carry a fast-starting, well-balanced scoring machine into the two tussles with hopes of padding a two-game winning streak.

According to Wasielewski, the competition can't be taken too lightly. "Marian Central has been in the win column more times than they've lost and St. Joe's came in third in the St. Patrick

Thanksgiving Tournament. We'll have to be right."

St. Viator has been exactly that in their last two outings. In both (victories over Lane Tech and Holy Cross), the Lions have opened with bulging 24-point first periods and coasted in from there.

The scoring chores have been equally shared among guards Bob Rech and John Lohse, forwards Mike Petenuzzo and Joe Travnuski and pivotman Steve Yellin.

"We don't have any formula for getting off so quick," Wasielewski said, "but I'll take it every time."

A twin-weekend could put the Lions into the thick of the Suburban Catholic League race.

Pro Action Sunday At Prospect

Peoria To Visit Travelers

by BOB FRISK

In Peoria basketball is king. There's Bradley University, home of the always-powerful Braves of the Missouri Valley Conference.

If you don't like the college game, you can pick from six high schools in Peoria and many more just a few miles outside the city.

For the professional fans, there are the Peoria Chiefs, a second-year outfit in the Continental Basketball Association.

Nobody likes to lose, but it hurts even more in a basketball-conscious city like Peoria, a city noted for hardwood champions.

That's why Joe Brown, general manager of the Peoria Chiefs, has promised a "total shakeup" of his team — and soon — unless his CBA entry starts making some noise in the Southern Division.

"We shouldn't have lost that game to Waukesha (110-99)," says Brown, who will bring his Chiefs to the Prospect High School gymnasium Sunday evening at 7:30 for a battle with the Northwest Travelers.

"But this week L.C. Bowen, a former Bradley star who has been playing pro ball in Italy, should be with us and then we'll need about two more ball players as regulars and we'll get going."

Bowen is the fifth leading scorer in the history of Bradley University basketball, a two-time all-conference selection in the tough Missouri Valley.

The Chiefs, who have had some guard problems in their 1-4 season have also picked up Ohio State grad Jody Finney. Finney, a fourth round draft choice of the San Diego Rockets, only scored 11

points last weekend in the backcourt but Brown says the 6-5 addition "is outta sight."

"We'll be okay with these additions and if Jackson (Eddie) is healthy Sunday," says the Peoria coach.

Jackson, another Bradley product and the eighth leading scorer in Brave history, has been hobbled with an injury but should be sound for the Travelers. The 6-6 Jackson, who was an All-State prep at Peoria Manual High School, can do it all. He averaged 23.4 in league play last winter.

There are four other Bradley University products on the Peoria roster — 6-3 Alex McNitt, 6-3 Tom Campbell, 6-3 Tom Gordon, and 6-4 Joe Lewis.

Jackson, Finney, Gordon, Larry Woods (6-5) of West Virginia, and Lewis should make up the starting Peoria alignment Sunday although the head coach promises a lot of changes in an effort to find the right combination.

Others who should play are Charley Rudd (6-3) of the University of Missouri, Larry Howard (6-5) and Clarence Brown (6-6) of Lincoln University, and Lyle Smith (6-5) of Grand View College.

It's obvious the Chiefs are shaking things up because Brown and Howard were both starters last winter on that 10-10 club with Brown averaging 18.5 Today, they're sitting on the bench.

Peoria is having its problems and so are the Northwest Travelers, now 0-6 for the season despite boasting the two of the top six scorers in the league in Mel Bell and Eddie Modestas.

However, four of the Northwest losses have come to clubs with a combined 12-1 record (Decatur and Milwaukee), and there still is hope for a surge now during the holidays.

Northwest has the best 1-2 punch in the CBA in Bell, the 6-8 forward-center, and Modestas, the 6-5 backcourt specialist.

Bell is averaging a crisp 25.7 points per game in league play after a 35-point explosion in Decatur. Mel has had 11 or more baskets in four of the six games, and league observers feel the big Houston product still has a good shot at hooking up with an NBA or ABA team next winter.

Modestas hasn't been under 17 points in six league outings with a high of 34 against Decatur. Ed hasn't been hitting the way he'd like to over the past two games, but he's still cruising along with a nifty 24.3 average in hoop scuffling.

The Travelers also boast another of the league's top scorers in 6-5, 225-pound Sevrin Brown. Sev has a 19.3 average with 22 in each of his last two outings.

There should be some interesting matchups Sunday evening as Eddie Jackson and his Peoria associates battle Mel Bell and his Northwest teammates.

Both clubs have experienced some frustrating weekends, and you know



EDDIE JACKSON
Peoria Whiz



MEL BELL
Averaging 25.7



ED MODESTAS
Averaging 24.3

Money-Saving Coupon!

NORTHWEST TRAVELERS VS. PEORIA CHIEFS

Continental Basketball Association

Sunday, Dec. 20, 1970

7:30 p.m. at Prospect High School

Bring this coupon to Travelers game Sunday evening and receive 50 cents off on adult ticket or 25 cents off on youth ticket. Good only Sunday, Dec. 20.

Remaining Home Games, 1970-71

Sun., Dec. 20 — Peoria
Sun., Dec. 27 — Grand Rapids
Sun., Jan. 10 — Decatur
Sun., Jan. 17 — Rockford

Sun., Feb. 7 — Waukegan
Sat., Feb. 13 — Waukegan
Sun., Feb. 21 — Rockford
Sun., March 7 — Peoria

BECAUSE CHRISTMAS DAY and New Year's Day fall on Fridays this year, Kickin' It Around will take a break for a couple weeks and appear again on Friday, Jan. 8. I would like to take this time to wish everyone a very healthy and happy holiday season.

10 Years Ago . . .

Prospect swept to two more basketball wins, dumping touted East Leyden 67-52 as Bill Zadel fired in 24 points and slamming Glenbrook 85-61 as five boys reached double figures. . . Bob Jacobson scored in the final nine seconds to give Arlington a 50-49 victory over Riverside-Brookfield, and Crystal Lake rocked Palatine 52-72. . . Ron Kozicki had 22 for the Pirates.

IT WAS IN THE year 1890 that a young collegian, who had played some football in the East, trotted out on the practice field at the University of Minnesota and created a sensation.

The boy was wearing shin guards. It was the first glimpse Minnesotans ever had of a football "protector."

"Sissy!" came the catcall. "Get off the field!"

"We don't allow little children around here who are afraid of getting hurt!" The astonished youngster fled in the face of the torrent of taunts.

Minnesota football was rough and tough in those days and it really hasn't changed that much with the passage of years. Boys grow big in the northland and Gopher teams traditionally have been huge, rugged and powerful.

But, unfortunately for Gopher football fans, there hasn't been much to write home about in recent years. There have been some fine seasons, including an 8-2 in 1967, but the Minnesota fan still likes to look back on those glory days in the early 1900s, the days of daring, running-passing quarterback Sandy Stephens, the days of such tough runners as Bill Munsey and Judge Dickson, the days of such rugged up-front performers as Bobby Bell, Carl Eller, Tom Brown and Greg Larson.

Obviously satisfied now that boys grow big and tough in areas besides the northland, Minnesota football recruiters have been spreading out in their search for material, hitting hard the talent-rich Chicago suburban area in an effort to build up the gridiron program.

They've directed particular attention to the immediate area and have been tremendously satisfied with the results. Only a few short years ago you would mention the University of Minnesota and there wouldn't be a great deal of interest generated among athletes in these suburbs.

Today, because of the success of a Tom Chandler or a Paul Tollefson, both Arlington High products, more boys are looking toward the campus in Minneapolis. For the recruiters, it helps open the door a little when they can lead off with, "We'd like to have you join us at Minnesota. Look at the job Chandler and Tollefson have done."

And Chandler and Tollefson did a great job in 1970 although the Gophers struggled to a lackluster 3-6-1 record. Tom played both defensive end and line-backer and Tollefson was an offensive guard.

"Chandler, now 6-1 and 200 pounds, started the year as a second string line-backer but quickly moved to the starting unit in the second game," reports Tom Greenhoe, assistant sports information director at Minnesota.

"He went through a period of nuisance injuries which slowed his progress but came back strong the last half of the season as a switch player between both spots. He made a healthy contribution to the team effort (32 solo tackles, 21 assists, five tackles for a loss of 47 yards) and hits a ton and works as hard as anyone."

"Tom is an extremely pleasant young man," Greenhoe continued, "but once on the field all that niceness disappears. He

Kickin' It Around

by BOB FRISK
Sports Editor



TOM CHANDLER



PAUL TOLLEFSON

Grade School Basketball

NORTHWEST CATHOLIC ATHLETIC CONFERENCE Eighth Grade

St. Raymond
St. James
Highlights: Tim Bardon spearheaded the triumph with 21 points for the winners, while Tony Patriotic contributed to Mike Elton led St. James with 11.

St. James
St. Anthony
Highlights: Mike Elton led all scorers with 18 points for St. James.

St. Anthony
St. James
Highlights: Mike Elton led all scorers with 18 points for St. James.

St. James
St. Anthony
Highlights: Mike Elton led all scorers with 18 points for St. James.

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Hope To Encourage More Men To Become Mechanics

Chrysler-Plymouth Division has announced a major improvement in its Tool and Job Program — a special feature of the national Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest — as part of a continuing effort to encourage more young men to become auto mechanics.

The program improvement was announced in New Orleans, La., by John H. Moore Jr., manager of the Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest, during the 64th annual convention of the American Vocational Association.

Moore said that all participants in the contest now will be able to purchase a set of mechanic's tools at minimal cost directly from Contest Headquarters in Detroit. In the past, Trouble Shooters had to be employed by a Chrysler Motors Corporation dealer to be eligible to purchase the tools at reduced cost.

Moore explained that the Tool and Job Program was inaugurated in 1968 by Chrysler-Plymouth to help defray the purchase price of the tools.

"The goal of the program," Moore said, "is to get as many as possible of the 4,000 young men who compete annually in the Trouble Shooting Contest to seek employment in the automotive service field. And, of course, we would like to see them working in Plymouth dealerships."

Under the revised Tool and Job Program, Moore said all students who participate in a local Trouble Shooting Contest will receive a certificate which entitles him to purchase for only \$274 a 181-piece tool set and a six-drawer tool chest which has a retail value of \$539.

Moore said the program also provides that if a Plymouth dealer hires the Trouble Shooter, the dealer can buy the tools and then sell them with no down payment to his new employee for \$224.

The Trouble Shooter can go to work for a Plymouth dealer with his own set of tools and can use these tools while he is paying for them through a weekly payroll deduction, Moore said.

Chicagoans Win Honors In Sports Car Racing

Taking 11 out of 20 class championships, Chicago area residents took the lion's share of the road racing awards in the Midwestern Council of Sports Car Clubs. The group, which has members from Ohio to Iowa and from Minnesota to Missouri, sanctioned a series of ten road races during the 1970 season.

The series, with an average of 100 drivers per event, produced the following Chicago area champions:

Raymond Fyhrle, Wheaton, Illinois, Drove a 427 Corvette to win A/Production Sports Car honors. Also in a Corvette, Ray Blanchin, 3343 W. 65th St., Chicago, won B/Production. George Olsen of suburban Palatine was top points getter in D/Production in an Austin Healey 3000. Beldon McPherson, Graylake, took H/Production in an Austin Healey Sprite, and Jay Busse of Arlington Heights won J/Production, also in a Sprite.

Ronald Mazzola, Justice, Illinois, won a tight battle for the A/Sports-Racing

title in his modified Corvette. Ernie Gonella, 911 W. Caton, Chicago, won the D/Sports-Racing championship in his homebuilt special, Nandu R.

Ken Boldt, Villa Park, driving a Saab, and Gene Vanluka, Hollywood, Illinois, in a Fiat 850 won their Championships in Sedan 2 and Sedan 1, respectively.

In open wheeled race cars, two area men came out on top. Aaron Deer, 4825 N. Christians, won the hotly contested Formula Vee championship. Over 40 different drivers raced in this particular class during the season, and Deer was forced to race and place well in every single race to win the title.

Jim Halverson of suburban Prospect Heights, won the championship in the Formula Ford class. Where Formula Vee is based upon Volkswagen parts, Formula Ford is based on English Ford parts.

For 1971, the Midwestern Council has announced a series of 14 race events and 3 driver schools. Their season will start with a driver school on April 17.

Arlington Minor Hockey

by LEAGUE PUBLICITOR

Playing two hockey games this past week in the Midget Division, the Arlington Jaycees had to settle for a "split."

They lost the first game 5 to 4 to the Palatine Vikings. Terry McBride scored twice. Gary Kraiss and Jeff Palmer also tallied in a well played game.

In game two, Schaumburg A.A. fell to defeat 3 to 2 to the Arlington squad. Craig Glander had 2 goals both unassisted, while Vic Incinelli scored 1 goal with the assist going to Glander.

The excitement started with two min-

utes to play. Schaumburg, desperately trying for a tie, pulled their goalie in favor of another forward. The referee spotted a curved stick in the hands of a Jaycee player and immediately sent him to the penalty box, giving Schaumburg a two man advantage. Needless to say, netminder Jack Conway was up to the task and preserved the one goal margin and victory.

While down by two goals with eight minutes left McEnerney Insurance in the Bantam Division came up with two tallies. The Arlington club kept the opposition in its own zone and the goaltender jumping. Mark Santelli and Rob Hudac worked well together with Santelli scoring two goals and assisting on Hudac's score, while Rob had assists on both Santelli's goals. Scott Whittier scored the final goal on a pass from Steve Smethurst. In an excellent team effort Franklin Glue beat Elk Grove 5 to 1 in PeeWee action. John Lumley scored the first two goals. Matt Klemp and Mike Reilly lit the lamp and Paul Kula finished the scoring unassisted. Mark Monroe sparked in the nets.

Arlington Country Club was out-classed by a smooth skating Dundee V.F.W. team — 11 to 2. Arlington's markers were scored by Curt Bailey and Jeff Gardner on assists from Glen Seaman and Bob Davis.

Playing on a poor ice surface, the Arlington Heights Jaycees Squirts went down to defeat 6-0 at the hands of the more experienced Chicago Minor Hawks.

The Jaycees started off very well and the game remained a scoreless tie until late in the first period, when the Minor Hawks broke into the scoring column. From this point on the Minor Hawks dominated play and except for brief flashes, the Arlington team lacked the aggressive style of play they have displayed in recent games.

They are looking forward to their game this Sunday against the Arlington Latof Chevrolet team, as a friendly rivalry exists between the three Arlington Heights teams, who compete in the six

At Beverly Lanes

First place Helgeson suffered a 5-2 loss at the hands of third place Donahue in the Parkway League. This action boosted Donahue into second place, making matches interesting with only two nights remaining in second half. George Quade's 237 and John Gutwein's 204 in the third game helped the cause for Donahue. Wally Joern, bowling for Schroeder, hit 200 in his first effort of the night.

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Present Alumni Trophy To Conant's Macdonald

The Hoffman Estates Athletic Association banquet was held at Arlington Heights Elks Club, with trophies presented to all Commandos, Raiders, Commandettes and Raiderettes.

The Association's football commissioner, Dave Wescott, gave the welcome and opening address. President Bob Jones then presented the annual alumni trophy to Conant High School all-conference and all-area quarterback John Macdonald for his outstanding performance this past season.

John, son of John and Donna Macdonald, has received many awards this season and now will have possession of the Alumni trophy for one year. It will then again be presented to another outstanding football player who previously played on the Commandos and Raiders.

Mention was given concerning all-star plaques presented to Commandos Jim Thomas, Jeff Johnson, Brock Bomkamp, Glen Galloway and Brad Danner. Mention also went to Raiders all-star plaques recipients Henry Holmes, Bob Dolan, Ed Powers, Bill Bowers and Rick Ralston.

Special awards went to Commandos Jim Thomas for most valuable player, Doug Oslance for most valuable back, Ed Rech for most improved player, John Frost for best defensive lineman and Glen Galloway for best offensive lineman.

For the Raiders, getting special awards were Bob Danner for most in-

spirational player, Henry Holmes for most valuable back, Bob Dolan for most valuable player, Ed Powers for best defensive lineman and Rick Ralston for best offensive lineman.

Wescott received a trophy of appreciation from the cheerleaders.

Special mementos were presented to Raider head coach Sam Goranson and his assistant coaches Ed Powers, Jerry Armstrong, Claude Fleming Ray Lemke and Tom Harrison; along with Commandos head coach Gael Kowalski and his assistant coaches Guy Kowalski, Grant Galloway and Pat Fantelli.

Raiderettes head coach Mary Paulson and assistant coach Sandy Paulson, along with Commandettes head coach Mario Flahive and assistant coach Nancy Kowalski were also presented with special mementos.

Mary Cronin Makes Finals

Competing against 30 girls, from eight different states, Mary Cronin of Arlington Heights advanced to the finals in the Women's Midwest Open Gymnastics Meet.

This is the top women's meet in the Midwest, and only four girls from the Chicago area earned the right to participate. The other 26 girls came from as far away as the east coast.

Mary Lee, representing the Northwest Suburban YMCA Gymnastics Team, placed 7th in the Uneven Parallel Bars and tied for 8th in Free Exercise, while competing for the first time in a meet of this caliber.

Mary, who is also a cheerleader at Arlington High School, will be part of the Northwest Suburban YMCA Gymnastics team which will demonstrate Sunday, Dec. 20 at half time of the Northwest Travelers - Peoria basketball game at Prospect High School. Mary will give an Uneven Parallel Bar demonstration.

Ice Fishing In Comfort

Ice fishing's great sport even with zero temperatures — as long as there's no wind. And how can the fisherman control the wind?

Simple, says John Concord, building specialist for Masonite Corporation, who recommends building a portable shelter.

"It's the wind chill factor that's so distressing," he points out. "Cut the breeze to nothing, and the comfort zone is greatly improved."

The sportsman can spend a few hours in his workshop completing the shelter, which consists of seven fit-together sections made of Masonite 1/4" Weatherall and inexpensive 2x2-inch framing members.

He can load the panels on top of his car or into a small pickup truck and whip them off to the lake and set them up in a jiffy. The sides and roof are held together with screen couplings. No bolts

are needed. A free plan tells construction details, including a stove-pipe hole, small window and door.

With a shelter, the winds can howl outside as the fisherman sits inside in relative comfort waiting for a bite.

For a copy of plan AE-107, send a postcard to the Masonite Home Service Bureau, Box B, Chicago, Ill. 60690.

For ice fishermen and others, the bureau offers other free plans for winter projects. AE-605 shows details of a score of Christmas figures made out of weather-resistant Duolux. They appear against a grid pattern for easy cutout, and each is color keyed.

Youngsters will enjoy a shop-built "Jack Jumper," a one-runner sled made of Masonite Tempered Presdwood and having a seat. For details, ask for free plan AE-706.

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Reunion Saturday At Forest View

Forest View High School will hold its first Old Timers Reunion after the non-conference home game Saturday with Elgin Larkins.

Former coaches, players, managers and trainers from any sport are invited to the get-together in the cafeteria. There will be coffee, donuts and reminiscing.

The reunion is sponsored by the Falcon Letterman's Club.

Last Splash For Swimmers In '70 Season

Seven weekend meets and one on Tuesday will mark the end of the 1970 part of the prep area swimming schedule.

Here are tonight's dual showdowns:

St. Patrick at Elk Grove, 4:30; Prospect at Notre Dame, 4:15; Arlington at Elmwood Park, 6:30; and Hersey at East Leyden, 6:30.

Highlighting Saturday's meets will be St. Viator at the Marmion Relays starting at 2 p.m. Also competing on Saturday will be Evergreen Park at Arlington (2:00) and Lake Forest at Forest View (7:30).

Prospect will wind up this year's meets when it travels to McHenry for a 4:30 p.m. contest.

Weekend On The Hardwood

Friday, Dec. 18:

Addison at Willowbrook
Fenton at Lake Park
Conant at Arlington
Hersey at Palatine
Wheeling at Fremd
Marion at St. Viator
Elk Grove at Prospect
Forest View at Glenbard
Riverside at Maine East
Glenbrook North at Maine West
Notre Dame at Carmel

Saturday, Dec. 19:

Aurora West at Arlington
St. Viator at St. Joseph
Luther North at Elk Grove
Elgin Larkin at Forest View
Marist at Notre Dame

Sunday, Dec. 20:

Peoria vs. Travelers (Prospect High, 1:30)

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by ED MURNANE

Dan Walker, first of the announced candidates for governor in 1972, will outline plans for his campaign in Lombard tonight. In his first visit to DuPage County since he announced he is seeking the Democratic nomination for governor, Walker is following the pace set by Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III and concentrating on tapping previously untapped Democratic strength in the suburbs.

The former president of the Chicago Crime Commission was manager for Stevenson's successful campaign last month.

Although still not formally announced, other candidates for governor include incumbent Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie and Lt. Gov. Paul Simon.

Under the new Illinois Constitution, the governor and lieutenant governor will be elected as a team, rather than as individuals as Ogilvie, a Republican, and Simon, a Democrat, were in 1968.

THE GOVERNOR elected in 1972 will serve until 1976 and the governor elected in that year will have only a two-year term. Beginning in 1978, governors will be elected in non-presidential election years.

The Illinois Mental Health Investigating Committee has recommended establishment in Illinois of a Division of Children's Services within the Depart-



Ed Murnane

ment of Mental Health to improve services to mentally ill and emotionally disturbed children. State Rep. Daniel Pierce, D-Highland Park, is chairman of the committee and made the recommendation.

Wonder what's happening to the Illinois Income Tax? The Taxpayers' Federation of Illinois reports that 42 per cent of the revenue collected thus far (the tax went into effect Aug. 1, 1969) has gone to education. Other uses include higher education, 17 per cent; public assistance, medical care and child welfare, 17 per cent; revenues to local governments, 16 per cent; the state's general revenue fund, 8 per cent.

U. S. REP. ROBERT McClory, R-12th, has appointed George A. Schumacher executive assistant to the congressman. Schumacher, a native of Lake County, has been an insurance broker in Waukegan for the past 20 years.

Remember where you read the news about U. S. Rep. Philip M. Crane's move to Elk Grove Township first. We mentioned it several weeks back. Keep your eyes on Crane's office for an announcement, coming soon, about a major personnel change on his staff. The announcement probably will come right after the first of the year.

As we mentioned in Wednesday's law-maker's column this week's report was only partial due to the rail strike last

week and an embargo on certain classes of mail. Here's the report for the final day of last week's activities in the U. S. Senate and House of Representatives, Thursday, Dec. 10.

Senate. Only two record votes were taken in the Senate during the session. On one, the Senate voted 68-13 to agree to a conference report and to return to the House the Manpower Training Act providing assistance to the states for employment and training of unemployed and under-employed persons. Both Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson, D-Ill. and Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., voted in favor of the report.

THE SECOND VOTE saw unanimous approval of a bill to establish a Federal Broker-Dealer Insurance Corporation, with Percy and Stevenson joining the 75 other senators who voted "yes."

House of Representatives. One quorum call was taken, with Reps. John Erlenborn, R-14th; Philip Crane, R-13th; and Robert McClory, R-12th; present. Rep. Harold Collier, R-10th, was on leave of absence due to the death of his mother.

Three record votes were taken during the session. On one, the House approved, 331-28, a resolution to allow the House to consider a supplemental appropriations bill. Crane and Erlenborn voted in favor and McClory missed the vote. Later, the House approved the bill, 344-21 with McClory again missing the vote and Crane and Erlenborn voting in favor.

The House agreed to the conference report on the Manpower Act, 177-159, with Crane and Erlenborn voting against and McClory not voting.

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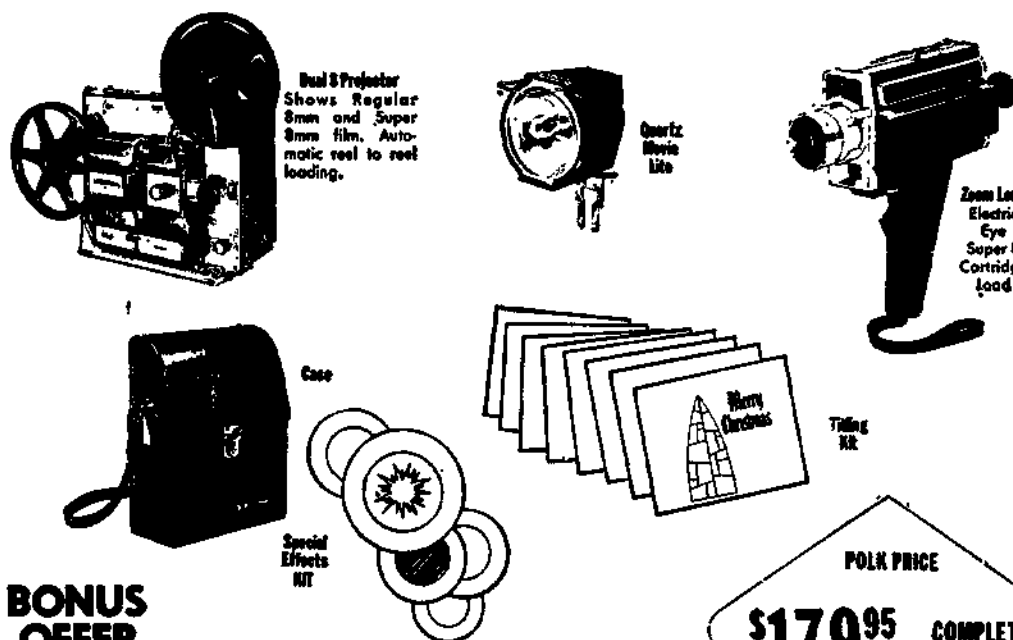
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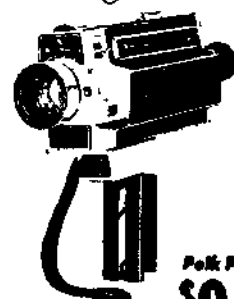
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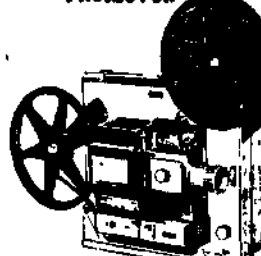
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Jewish
BETH JUDEA
Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove (Rabbi) Mordecai Rosen. Services 1st and 3rd Friday at 8 p.m. For information: 337-2344

MAINE TOWNSHIP
800 Ball Road, Des Plaines. Jay Karzen, rabbi. 297-2046. Daily services: 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Family service: Friday, 8:30 p.m. Sat., 9:30 a.m.; Sun., 9 a.m.

Reformed

PEACE
Golf Road, between Busse & Arlington Heights Roads. Mount Prospect. Randall Joseph, pastor. 336-0010 or 497-7289. Morning worship service 9:30 a.m. (Nursery), Sunday school, 10:15 a.m., evening service, 7 p.m.

Latter Day Saints

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
2035 Windsor Drive, Owen D. West Jr. and Olive A. Murphy, bishops. Sunday preschool, 7:45 and 8:40 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 and 11 a.m.; sacrament services, 4 and 6 p.m.

Bible

PALATINE
312 E. Wood St. Robert E. Murphy, pastor. 337-1151 or 337-1152. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting and Bible study 7 p.m. (Nursery)

MOUNT PROSPECT
505 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect. Dr. John Booth, pastor. 439-3337. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; children's church, 10:30 a.m. Worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. mid-week prayer meeting. (Nursery)

Christian Science

ARLINGTON HTS.
401 S. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights. CL 3-3966. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday service, 11 a.m. Wednesday, testimony meeting, 8 p.m. Reading Room, 8 E. North-west Hwy. 335-8553

Mt. Zion

MOUNT PROSPECT
1501 Linneman Road, Fred D. Fortune, pastor. 437-6338. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; gospel 1st and 7 p.m. (Nursery) Wednesday, prayer and study, 7:30 p.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD

Howard and Lee, Des Plaines. Herbert Nagel, pastor. 824-4023. Sunday worship services, 9:15, 11 a.m., 6:45 p.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Pentecostal

SALVARY
1230 Algonquin, Des Plaines. Glen Springer, pastor. 827-5496. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. 7 p.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday 7 p.m.

UNITED

Everett and Illinois, Des Plaines. R.L. Burns, pastor. 250-2713. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m., 7 p.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Assembly of God

NORTHWEST
900 N. Wolf Road, Mount Prospect. Norman L. Surratt, pastor. 289-2400. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PALATINE

Rand Road / Hwy. 53, David L. McCarty, pastor. 253-0890 or 304-4148. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evangelistic service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

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GOOD SHEPHERD
301 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village. Lloyd Weber, pastor. 437-0046. Sunday worship services, 9:11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday service 9 p.m.

MASTER
295 E. Central Road, Des Plaines. Keith A. Davis, minister. 827-7229. Sunday school and worship services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery)

CONGREGATIONAL
1001 W. Kirchhoff Road, Arlington Heights. W. Rowland Koch, minister. CL 9-3667. Sunday school, 9 a.m., 6th grade thru adult. Worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery thru 5th grade)

LONG GROVE
Long Grove Road, Michael Pauli, pastor. 624-0825. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery)

PROSPECT HTS.

Elmhurst and Willow Rds. Donald S. Hobbs, pastor. CL 3-2772. Sunday school and worship service, 10:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN

N. Evergreen at E. St. James, Arlington Heights. R. S. McDonald, pastor. E. Birmingham, associate. CL 5-6687. Sunday school, nursery thru senior high, 9:15 a.m. Worship services, 9:15 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery)

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Graceland and Marion, Des Plaines. James Spitzer, pastor. Ernest Grant, assistant pastor. 299-5561. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.

Non-Denominational

CHURCH OF CHRIST
630 E. Oakton, Des Plaines. 295-2180. Raleigh E. Wood, minister. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m., 6 p.m. (Nursery) Bible study, 10 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
791 Leve St., Elk Grove Village. George O. McCormick, minister. 437-2217 or 437-0309. Sunday Bible classes, 10 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD

9000 Home Ave. at Ballard Road, Des Plaines. William R. Weofenden, pastor. 827-4189. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery)

UNITY

1801 E. Palatine Road, Arlington Heights. A. Joseph Jones, minister. 255-0040. Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m. Wednesday service, 8 p.m.

CHRISTIAN LIBERTY

203 E. Central Road, Prospect Heights. Paul D. Lindstrom, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service and junior church, 11 a.m. (Nursery) Bible study, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

ARLINGTON COUNTRYSIDE

Hintz Road, Arlington Heights. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; 11 a.m. worship service; 6:30 p.m. communion. For information: call C. E. Fors, 255-9443

GOOD SHEPHERD

9046 Home, Des Plaines. David Graham, pastor. 827-4188. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN REFORMED

1485 Whitcomb, Des Plaines. Lloyd Walters, pastor. 299-3203. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Presbyterian

DES PLAINES
Howard and Maple Streets, Des Plaines. Bernhard M. Jonsson, minister. 299-4215. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. Worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery)

ELK GROVE

Grove Junior High, Elk Grove Village. Henry Warkentin, minister. 437-2878. Sunday school (nursery thru fifth grade) and worship service, 10 a.m.

SOUTHMINSTER

Central Road and Lincoln, Arlington Heights. William T. Jones, D.D., minister. Roger A. Boekenheuer, asst. minister. 392-1080. Sunday school and worship service, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery)

MOUNT PROSPECT

407 N. Main, Mount Prospect. 302-4111. Gilbert W. Bowen and Thomas A. Phillips, pastors. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Holy communion, Thursday at 8:30 a.m.

WHEELING

196 E. Highland Ave., Wheeling. George M. Eitman, pastor. LE 7-4698 or LE 7-4699. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9 a.m., all ages, 10:30 a.m., through 3rd grade. (Nursery)

ARLINGTON HTS.

Dunton and Eastman, Arlington Heights. CL 3-4842. Ministers: Paul Louis Stump, D.D.; Leon A. Haring Jr., James D. Eby. Sunday worship services and church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery)

United Methodist

KINGSWOOD
401 W. Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove. Noel Clark Holt, pastor. 259-2886. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

INCARNATION

330 W. Golf Road, Arlington Heights. William R. Miller, pastor. 437-0771. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship services, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery)

NORTH NORTHEAST

Sanders and Dundee Roads, Northbrook. Phil S. Burke Jr., pastor. 222-2260. Sunday school, 9 a.m., all ages; worship service, 10:15 a.m. (Nursery)

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

1045 E. Euclid St., Arlington Heights. CL 5-6112. Charles S. Jarvis, pastor. 336-0010. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery)

PRINCE OF PEACE

1500 S. Arlington Hts. Road (at Devon), Elk Grove Village. E. Maynard Beal, pastor. 439-0688 or 439-0006. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (3rd grade thru high school). (Nursery thru 2nd grade, 11 a.m.) Worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

TRINITY

605 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect. HE 9-0850. Robert E. Matthews, pastor. 392-6346. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery)

FIRST

Graceland and Prairie, Des Plaines. Robert Bruhl, pastor. Charles L. Kepler, associate pastor. 627-5561. Sunday worship services: 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school: 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Christian

ARLINGTON HTS.
333 W. Thomas, Arlington Hts. William R. Robertson, pastor. 295-4059. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery)

PROSPECT

302 E. Euclid-Lake, 299-4672. Prospect Heights. Rev. Donald Marshall, pastor. Sunday worship and communion, 10:30 a.m.; Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. (Nursery at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m.)

Orthodox

ST. JOHN
2859 Dempster St., Des Plaines. Emmanuel M. Louinis, pastor. 827-5519. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:15 a.m. Divine liturgy, 10:30 a.m.

HOLY RESURRECTION

Cyril Lukashonak, pastor. 255-4573. Sunday: divine liturgy, 10 a.m. Sunday school and adult discussion, 11:15 a.m. Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect.

Unitarian

NORTH SHORE
2110 Half Day Road, Vernon Township. Russell Blatzer, minister. 234-2460. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery)

COUNTRYSIDE

400 Park Drive, Plum Grove Club, Palatine. R. L. Lovely, minister. 394-5344. Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m.



Church Services

Baptist

ARLINGTON HTS.
1211 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights. Albert A. Luech, pastor. 392-1712. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Morning worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). 7 p.m. evening service. Wednesday midweek prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

CUMBERLAND

1500 E. Central Road, Mount Prospect. Robert E. Heils, pastor. 298-3242. Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Bible classes for all, 10:45 a.m., beginner and primary church, 10:45 a.m., morning worship service, 7 p.m., Gospel Hour, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. midweek service.

ELK GROVE

10 W. 625 Devon Ave. (1/4 mile west of Arlington at Heights Road), Elk Grove Village. Schaeffer V. Butler, pastor. 733-9388. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

WHEELING

Elmhurst at Edward, Wheeling. Stanley H. Dill, pastor. LE 7-6263 or 537-6285. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, midweek service, 7:30 p.m.

SOUTH

501 S. Emerson St., Mount Prospect. Community Baptist (American Congregational). CL 5-0501. Edwin Stevens, Paul S. Sullivan, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery)

NORTHBROOK

Glenbrook North High School, 2300 Sherbrook Road, Northbrook. Pastor: 272-0216. Sunday school, 9 a.m., worship services, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Bible study, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

IMMANUEL COMMUNITY

1369 Touhy, Des Plaines. Elmer Von Busch, pastor. 824-5811. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship services, 11 a.m. (Nursery) and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

SPANISH

Route 83 and Foster Avenue, Bensenville. Anthony A. Rodriguez, pastor. 766-7457. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PROSPECT HTS.

E. of Rte. 83 at McDonald and Wheeling Roads. Keith C. Knauss, pastor. CL 5-1394. Sunday junior church and worship service, 10:45 a.m.; evangelistic service, 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

VILLAGE

385 Buffalo Road, Buffalo Grove. 541-2716. Raymond Dunn, pastor. Sunday school, 9:40 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m., 8 p.m. (12 years and under) and 7 p.m. Tuesday, 10 a.m., Ladies Bible study; 6:30 p.m. (ages 8-13) Youth Awana Club. Wednesday prayer meeting, 7 p.m. (Nursery)

TWIN GROVE

Alcott School, 530 Bernard Dr., Buffalo Grove. Arthur Garling, pastor. 537-6947. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Thursday, 8 p.m., midweek discussion and Bible study in members' homes.

DES PLAINES

501 W. Golf Road, J. R. Janes, pastor. 439-0276 or 439-4555. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting.

FIRST ELK GROVE

Laurel & Tonne Road, Elk Grove Village. B. J. Walker, pastor. 437-0770 or 437-0772. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. (Nursery) Midweek prayer or service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

BRENTWOOD

608 Dempster St., Mount Prospect. James R. Burt, pastor. 827-4074. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; children's service and worship service, 10:45 a.m.

Evangelical Free

ARLINGTON HTS.
1231 N. Belmont Ave., Eugene O. Onaga, pastor. 255-0784 or 392-4840. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek service.

Reorganized Latter Day Saints

NORTHWEST
123 S. Busse Road, Mount Prospect. David Nelson, pastor. 358-3873. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. (Nursery)

Ecumenical

ALPHA & OMEGA
Elk Grove Village. Charles R. Fisher, pastor. 437-3037 or 439-8626.

WHEELING

Carl Sandburg School, Schenbeck Road, Chicago. 336-0010. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m. (Nursery); evening service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer service.

COMMUNITY

55 W. Golf Road, Des Plaines. Roger G. Sorenson, pastor. 297-3094. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses

PALATINE
239 Illinois St., Palatine. Albert Erickson, overseer. 255-2761. Sunday: 9 a.m., public talk; 10 a.m., Watchtower study. Weekday services: Tuesday, 8 p.m.; Friday, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

NORTH UNIT

334 S. Mount Prospect Road, Des Plaines. Hans Schiller, overseer. CY 6-8341. Sunday: Bible lecture, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Friday: ministry school, 7:25 p.m.; service meeting, 8:30 p.m.

SOUTH UNIT

334 S. Mount Prospect Road, Des Plaines. Sam Guagliardo, overseer. 824-4748. Sunday: public talk, 3 p.m.; Watchtower study, 4:15 p.m. Thursday: ministry school, 7:25 p.m.; service meeting, 8:30 p.m.

Christian & Missionary Alliance

DES PLAINES
Mount Prospect Rd., south of Golf Rd. Mount Prospect. Joseph H. Beck, pastor. 824-4071. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m.; 7 p.m., evening evangel. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer service. (Nursery)

Episcopal

ST. HILARY
Hints Road at Schenbeck, Prospect Heights. Richard A. Crist, Vicar. 887-8077. Sunday worship services and Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m. Church school and nursery.

ST. JOHN

200 N. Main, Mount Prospect. Richard L. Lehmann, rector. 253-2511. Raymond L. Holly, curate. 392-8225. Sunday services: 8, 9 and 11 a.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

ST. NICHOLAS

1072 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village. 439-2007 or 437-2002. Stephen D. Matthews, vicar. Sunday services, 8 and 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.; Sunday school and nursery, 10 a.m. Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. Thursday, 6:30 p.m.

ST. SIMON

717 Kirchhoff Road, Arlington Heights. 250-2830. Samuel N. Keys, rector; William A. Glade, assistant. Sunday worship services, 8, 9 and 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9 and 11 a.m. (Nursery)

Covenant

NORTHWEST
200 N. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect. CL 5-4471. Jerome Engseth, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. (Nursery)

Wesleyan

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
545 Landmeier Road, Elk Grove Village. David D. Cmil, pastor. HE 7-4441 or HE 7-0774. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. (Nursery) and 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study in members' homes.

Catholic

IMMAC. CONCEPTION
785 S. Benton Street, Palatine. (Ukrainian) Rev. Joseph Shary, NA 5-4803. Sunday mass, 10:30 a.m.

ST. THOMAS

1138 E. Anderson Drive, Palatine. James J. Nowley, pastor. Eugene C. Sordyl and Robert J. Burnell, associate pastors. Rectory, 338-4898. Sunday masses: 7:45, 8:45, 10, 11:45 a.m., 12:30 p.m. Weekday: 8 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday

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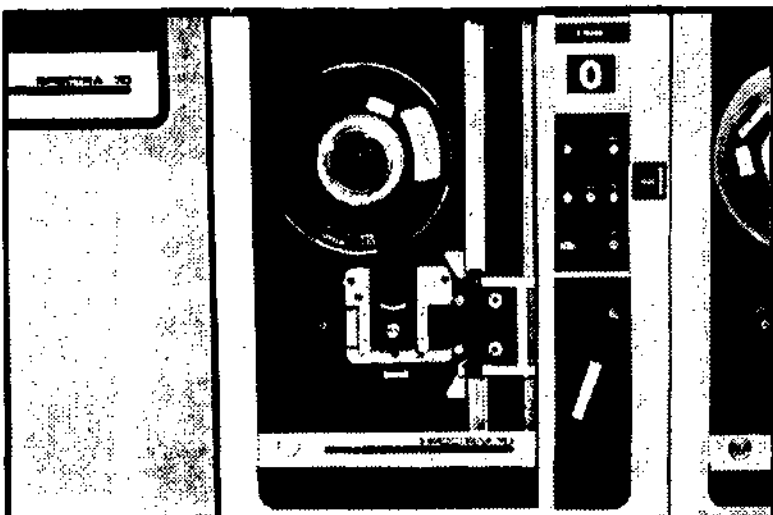


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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SUNDAY SCHOOL

Please see "Church Services" page for the Sunday School nearest you.

'Hard' Drug Attitude Praised

by LINDA VACHATA
 DuPage County may be one of the largest counties in the state, but its drug problem is not proportionate to its size, according to Mitchell Ware, director of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation. In a talk before the DuPage County Chiefs of Police Association in Bensenville Wednesday, Ware praised DuPage County law enforcement officials for their "hard" attitude toward drug abuse.

"There is a good, conservative element in the community who don't go along with that kind of baloney (drug abuse)," Ware said.

"DuPage County is not near as bad as Cook County. This county is certainly not even one of the top three in the state."

WARE SAID THE location of DuPage County (being adjacent to Cook County) probably makes narcotics enforcement difficult for DuPage law enforcement officials, since much of the drug traffic in

the state emanates from the Chicago area.

"Whatever you are doing here, it is a feather in your cap," Ware told the police chiefs.

The IBI director criticized judges who "legislate in the courts" by wielding out light penalties to convicted drug users and pushers.

WARE REFERRED TO a recent case in Illinois where a judge reduced a charge from sale of narcotics to possession of narcotics and placed the defendant on probation.

"When we get up the ladder to the guys who are big (people high in the organization of selling drugs), we don't like to see judges playing games," Ware said. "It is frustrating to the law enforcement officers" to build up a solid case against a subject and then have a judge hand down a light penalty, he added.

"An independent agency covering all 102 counties in the state is conducting a survey to find which judges are taking it upon themselves to reduce penalties," Ware said.

THE IBI DIRECTOR said men from his bureau are available to assist county law enforcement officials investigate large narcotics rings and organized crime in their areas.

He said one of the major functions of the IBI is to uncover organized crime.

"I am seeking legislation to allow us to use electronic surveillance like the federal government," Ware said. "There would have to be a lot of safeguards attached, but this is one way to get at organized crime. We would just like to have this available to us."

Ware said electronic devices like telephone taps would be priceless in "collecting complete evidence."

SOME OF THE safeguards Ware suggested were allowing the equipment to be used only to collect "completed evidence" and having law enforcement officials obtain a court order allowing them permission to use the equipment.

The IBI was recently instrumental in arresting three purported syndicate members on charges of burglary in DuPage County.

"It is a tremendous thing to be able to work with you," Ware said, adding "I know we couldn't do without the cooperation of local authorities."

Obituaries

Lambert L. Byrnes

Lambert L. Byrnes, 46, of 2407 Robin Ln., Rolling Meadows, was pronounced dead on arrival Wednesday at Harvard Hospital, Harvard, Ill. He was employed as a truck driver for Willet Co. in Chicago, with 20 years of service, and a veteran of World War II.

Visitation is today from 3:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home.

The Rev. William Herman of Community Church of Rolling Meadows will officiate. Burial will be in Forest Home Cemetery, Forest Park.

Surviving are his widow, Helen; two daughters, Mrs. Sandra Marie Miller of Wisconsin and Ellen Sue Byrnes of Rolling Meadows; his father, Hubert Byrnes of Cicero; his mother-in-law, Mrs. Olimpiada Melnikova of Rolling Meadows; three brothers, Robert, William and Hubert Jr.; and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Polich and Mrs. Betty Gaa, both of Cicero.

Gene J. Dyer

Gene J. Dyer, 66, of 60 Wisconsin Drive, Des Plaines, died Wednesday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was employed as a controller for Phoenix Trimming Co. in Chicago, and was a veteran of World War II, U. S. Navy.

Visitation is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Emily Catholic Church, 1400 E. Central Road, Mount Prospect. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Lucille; five sons, Gene J. Jr., Paul J., Gregory J., Peter J. and Jeffrey, all at home; and two sisters, Mrs. Alice Diamond of Wheeling and Mrs. Irene Templin of Wildwood.

Arthur H. Pisahl

Arthur H. Pisahl, 71, of 926 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights, was pronounced dead on arrival Wednesday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an apparent heart attack.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. The Rev. Robert O. Bartz of St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, will officiate. Burial will be in St. Lucas Cemetery, Chicago.

Mr. Pisahl, a resident of Arlington Heights, for 10 years, was a retired salesman. He was a veteran of World War I, U. S. Navy; and a 50-year member of Naval American Legion Post, No. 372.

Surviving are his widow, Florence; one son, Arthur Jr.; and 11 grandchildren.

Karl F. Schlerf Funeral Home, Chicago, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

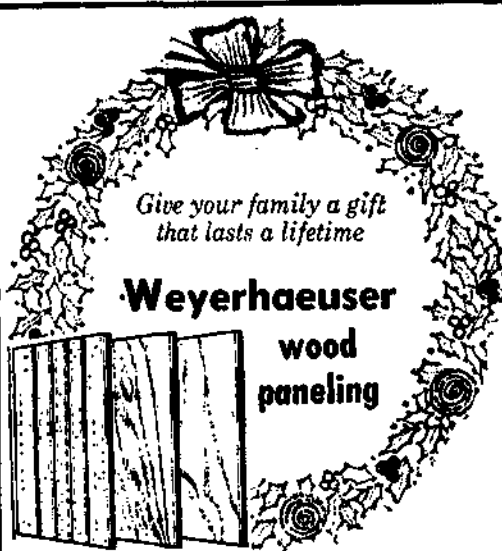
Benjamin W. Burt

Funeral services for Benjamin W. Burt, 83, of 2993 Curtis St., Des Plaines, will be held at 3 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Interment is private.

Mr. Burt, who died Wednesday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, was a retired engineer for Chicago Milwaukee Railroad.

Surviving are his widow, Pearl, nee Pearce; one son, Benjamin S. of Hoffman Estates; one daughter, Mrs. Gladys D. Petersen of Arlington Heights; eight grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

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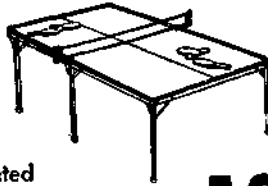
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Deaths Elsewhere

Martin Mielke, 54, of 106 N. W. Stillwater Ave., Port Charlotte, Fla., formerly of 41 S. Wheeling Ave., Wheeling, died suddenly Tuesday in Orange Memorial Hospital, Orlando, Fla., following a lingering illness.

Before moving to Florida, 3½ months ago, Mr. Mielke had been a resident of Wheeling for 20 years. He was a member of Wheeling Lion's Club, and before his retirement, he was employed at Wheeling Trust and Savings.

Visitation is today in Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling and tomorrow until 11 a.m. Then the body will be taken to Grace Lutheran Church of Northbrook, 2245 Walters Ave., Northbrook, to lie in state from noon until time of funeral services at 1 p.m.

The Rev. Richard Gotsch will officiate and burial will follow in Eden Memorial Park Cemetery, Schiller Park.

Surviving are his widow, Mildred; two sons, Donald of Denver, Colo., and Martin of South Bend, Ind.; two grandchildren; and his father, Harry Mielke of Port Charlotte, Fla.



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 Christmas
 like an
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There are Christmas gifts and then there are Omega bracelet watches. They have a magic power to turn any Christmas into one she'll never forget. Remember, when your choice is an Omega she'll have a watch for a lifetime of proud possession.

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[illegible]

THE ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION
STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1970

FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1970						
Accounts	Educational	Building	Bond and Interest	Transportation	Municipal Retirement	Site and Construction
CASH RECEIPTS/REVENUE						
(Cash Basis)	(Accrual Basis)					
Taxes	\$14 745 017.33	\$3 017 176.09	\$2 653 404.10	\$821 949.65	\$347 791.74	
FROM GOVERNMENTAL DIVISIONS						
State Aids	2 947 391.04					
Federal Aids	77 606.78					
Other	623 561.97	36 264.32		136 067.30		\$6 000 157.50
Sale of Bonds			28 867.29			48 585.59
Interest on Investments	256 260.60		24 763.35		7 165.58	
STUDENT AND COMMUNITY SERVICES		68 908.80		28 374.27		
School Lunch Program	734 774.42					
Other	1 619 437.02	31 402.23		7 154.35		
Other Revenue	77 469.32	1 953.43				
TOTAL CASH RECEIPTS/REVENUE	\$21 081 518.48	\$3 155 706.87	\$2 705 034.94	\$994 145.57	\$354 957.32	\$6 048 743.09
CASH DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENSES						
(Cash Basis)	(Accrual Basis)					
Administration	\$ 746 827.92					
Instruction	12 250 908.13					
Attendance	37 024.67					
Health	63 238.81					
Operation	175 128.85	\$1 417 186.59		\$740 908.38		
Maintenance	86 537.68	311 792.93				
Fixed Charges	426 420.43	45 650.25	\$ 750 813.53		\$287 504.10	
STUDENT AND COMMUNITY SERVICES						\$20 097.00
School Lunch Program	726 391.69					
Other	1 401 763.63	6 588.40				
Capital Outlay	198 150.02	365 115.61				781 762.90
Bond Principal Retired			980 000.00			
Other Expenditures	6 539.07					2 414.03
TOTAL CASH DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENSES	\$16,119 930.90	\$2 146 333.78	\$1 730 813.53	\$740 908.38	\$287 504.10	\$ 804 273.93
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF RECEIPTS	\$ 4 961 587.58	\$1 009 373.09	\$ 974 221.41	\$253 237.19	\$ 61 003.22	\$5,244,469.16

STATEMENT OF POSITION JUNE 30, 1970							
ASSETS							
Cash	\$ 329 372 68	\$ (393 30)	\$ 1 676 55	\$ 6 96 68	\$ 1 311 34	\$ 5 842 12	
Investments	5 934 156 98	1 511 939 11	916 06 17	439 569 43	123 274 15	9 838 56 60	
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 6 263 529 66	\$1 510 645 81	\$ 917 738 72	\$440 216 11	\$124 585 49	\$5 844 598 79	
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE							
PAYROLL DEDUCTIONS PAYABLE							
Withholding Tax	\$ (18 950 82)	\$ 168 11					
Municipal Retirement	(1 880 85)	132 12					
Other Deductions	(3 284 83)	205 17					
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ (24 116 50)	\$ 505 82					
FUND BALANCE	\$ 6 287 646 16	\$1 510 139 99	\$ 917 738 72	\$440 216 11	\$124 585 49	\$5 844 598 79	
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE	\$ 6 263 529 66	\$1 510 645 81	\$ 917 738 72	\$440 216 11	\$124 585 49	\$5 844 598 79	
ANALYSIS OF CHANGE IN FUND BALANCE							
BEGINNING FUND BALANCE							
JULY 1, 1969	\$ 1 391 601 44	\$ 665 216 14	\$ (56 482 69)	\$186 978 92	\$ 57 132 27	\$ 600 129 63	
ADD							
Excess of Revenue over Expenditures	4 961 587 58	1 009 373 09	974 221 41	253 237 19	67 451 22	5 244 469 16	
Unremitted PR Deductions on 6/30/69	—	4 393 93	—	—	—	—	
TOTAL							
(Fund Balance and Additions)	\$ 6,357 582 95	\$1 674 589 23	\$ 917 738 72	\$440 216 11	\$124 585 49	\$5 844 598 79	
DEDUCT							
TMH Facility Payment		163 127 67					
Over Remitted PR Dtd 6/30/69		1 321 57					
TMH Facility Construction	\$ 69,936 79						
TOTAL DEDUCTIONS	\$ 69,936 79	\$ 164 449 24					
ENDING FUND BALANCE							
JUNE 30, 1970	\$ 6 287 646 16	\$1 510 139 99	\$ 917 738 72	\$440 216 11	\$124 585 49	\$5 844 598 79	

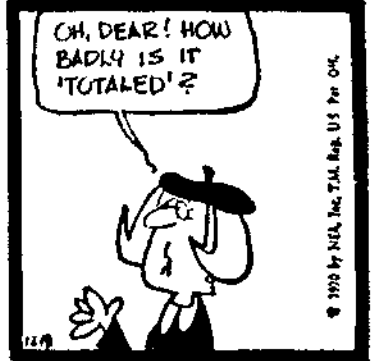
Signed Donald P. Roth
Published in Arlington Heights Herald December 18, 1920



the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS

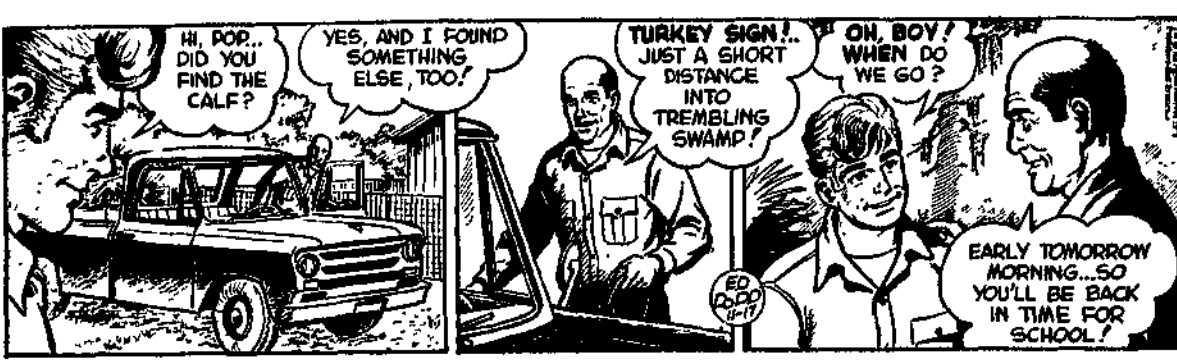
By Roger Bollen



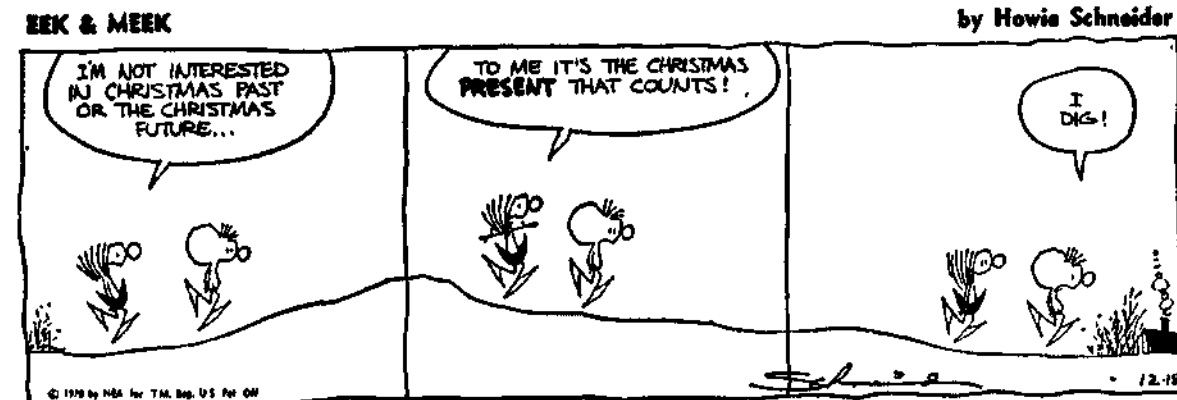
SHORT RIBS



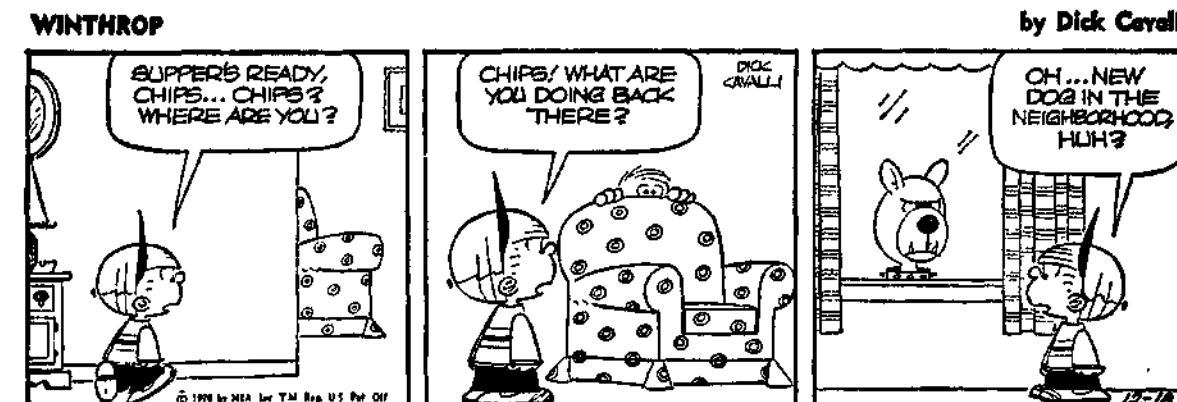
MARK TRAIL



by Ed Dodd



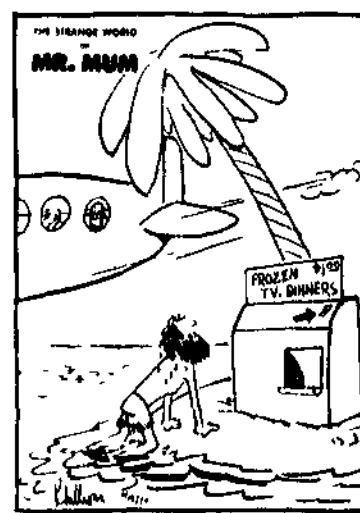
by Howie Schneider



by Dick Cavalli



by Crooks & Lawrence



by Art Sansom

THE LITTLE WOMAN



by Bill Yates

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	TAURUS	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO	LIBRA	SCORPIO	SAGITTARIUS	CAPRICORN	AQUARIUS	PISCES
MAR. 21	APR. 20	MAY 21	JUNE 21	JULY 22	AUG. 23	SEPT. 23	OCT. 23	NOV. 22	DEC. 22	JAN. 20	FEB. 19
2-9-11-13	12-15-17-40	3-5-8-23	16-22-28-45	26-32-35-47	20-25-33-36	41-56-61	61-66-71	67-72-77	78-83-88	89-94-99	1-6-11-16
63-73-80-82	52-75-79-87	27-62-68	15-16-17-18	30-39-42-49	26-32-35-47	41-56-61	61-66-71	67-72-77	78-83-88	89-94-99	1-6-11-16
1 No	2 Entertain	3 Friends	4 It'll	5 May	6 Be	7 Time	8 Offend	9 In	10 To	11 Your	12 Something
31 Repairs	32 On	33 On hand	34 To	35 A	36 Status	37 Your	38 Opposition	39 Permit	40 Use	41 Can	42 Foggy
61 Improved	62 Outspoken	63 Do	64 The	65 Matters	66 Some	67 Your	68 Comment	69 Anything	70 Efforts	71 New	72 Edge
73 Things	74 Advice	75 Emerge	76 Should	77 Be	78 Cloud	79 From	80 In	81 Your	82 Style	83 Of	84 Given
85 Off	86 Judgment	87 Daydreaming	88 Pleasure	89 Priority	90 Importance	12/18	1-7-10-43	69-71-83-90			
Good	Adverse	Neutral									

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Obstruct, as a drain
- City in Georgia
- Assistant
- Evade
- Was suspicious; colloq. (3 wds.)
- Pronoun
- Montand
- High cards
- Florida
- Blackboard item
- Function
- Disney creation (2 wds.)
- of March
- Shred
- Threefold (comb. form)
- Flank
- mater
- Chance
- Relative of 25 across (2 wds.)
- Dialect
- "Rock of"

DOWN

- Liquidate assets
- Shade of green
- European river
- Colloidal substance
- Ancient Persians
- Woe unto us!
- Mongrel
- Harem room
- Curtain fabric
- French secondary school
- Always (2 wds.)
- In-quires
- De-bacle
- Dif-ferent
- Hind
- Give off
- Tease
- Maple genus
- Learn-ing by heart
- "Call Me."
- Vile
- Presently
- Immense
- On the ocean

Yesterday's Answer

- Nuisance
- Wire measure-ment
- June phrase
- Greek island
- LummoX

12-18

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

VH CQR CYIR U IUX JLZFO MUC
RXZGJQ CZ TZZW CQR KULC, QYO
WYAO XZ TZXRJL VRTYRBR YX
OUCU PTUGO.—UXZXHIZGO

Yesterday's Cryptogram: IT'S SWEET TO BE REMEMBER-
ED, BUT IT'S OFTEN CHEAPER TO BE FORGOTTEN.—
KIN HUBBARD

(© 1970, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



The HERALD

OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG • HANOVER PARK

Warmer

FRIDAY: Partly sunny and warmer; high in mid-40s.

SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy and colder. Chance of snow flurries.

13th Year—162

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, December 18, 1970

4 sections, 48 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Brilliant, Excell, Mrs. Sherman Named

Democrats Choose Village Board Slate

William L. Brilliant, Lawrence J. Excell and Mrs. Robert (Barbara Jean) Sherman have been selected as candidates for trustee to run on the Democratic ticket in Hoffman Estates.

The announcement came yesterday from Schaumburg Township Democratic Committeeman John Morrissey. "We have come up with three highly qualified people," he said.

Brilliant has lived in Hoffman Estates more than three years. He and his wife and six children live at 104 Nogales. He

is a vice president at Trans-I-Coat Corp. in Des Plaines.

Excell of 168 Ashland St., and his family have been Hoffman Estates residents for more than 10 years. He is an account executive specializing in educational-motivational training.

MRS. SHERMAN resides with her family at 568 Chippendale Court. The Shermans have lived in Schaumburg Township 15 years and Hoffman Estates, four years.

Mrs. Sherman, a teacher, is coordina-

tor of the bilingual education program in Elgin School District U46.

Morrissey said the Democratic slatemakers arrived at a decision Wednesday night. Ratification will take place this weekend. The committeeman said he anticipates no problems in having the precinct captains ratify the three.

Mrs. Sherman and Brilliant were both active in the fall campaign for Sen. Adlai Stevenson and Edward Warman, the unsuccessful candidate for 13th District representative.

THE THREE HAVE been active in other Democratic political campaigns, Morrissey said.

"The slatemaking committee talked to a great many people. We did go outside of the organization to attract others. We had a complete open door to all people interested in running," Morrissey said.

This spring will be the first time the Democrats enter a slate in a Hoffman Estates municipal election. The Republicans elected a mayor, three trustees and a village clerk two years ago.

At a political convention last weekend, Hoffman Estates Republicans picked William Cowin, Mrs. Diane Jensen and Dr. Ray Rathman as their candidates for the spring election.

Mrs. Sherman said Thursday, "This is the first time we've ever had two political parties running in a local election. A complete consolidation by any one party wouldn't be good for the village. I think there should be opposing view points on the board."



Operation Open Heart from Hanover Park visited Great Lakes Naval Hospital servicemen Wednesday.



"I'll be home for Christmas."

Santa Brings Twinkle To GI Eyes

by JERRY THOMAS

"Come on over by my bed and let me pull your beard. Are you really Santa?" asked Marine Daniel Hensley of Bloomington Springs, Tennessee.

Santa Claus walked into the Great Lakes Naval Hospital ward in the neurosurgical section Wednesday and brought a little Christmas to over 50 men from the Army, Navy, Marines and Coastguard.

"Hey, Santa, I've been good, did Mama tell you I was here?" asked Lance Cpl. Tom Moore of Bloomington.

Santa Claus came to the Naval Hospital with a group of Hanover Park residents working with "Operation Open Heart" chairman Mrs. June Rasmussen.

Village organizations, clubs and groups had all contributed gifts, refreshments and a phone call home for every man in the hospital ward, and Santa was there to distribute them.

Mrs. Rasmussen is the organizer of Operation Open Heart, a plan that buses servicemen from the base to Hanover Park for Christmas day.

THIS YEAR, she expanded the project and decided the group would go to those who were injured and could not leave the base to share the holiday with Hanover Park families.

Santa Claus took the men back to a time when they were boys and as he walked through the wards you could see a shine in their eyes and even a bit of boyish mischief. Lance Cpl. Hensley pulled his beard, said, "That's all I want for Christmas, thanks" and leaned back on his pillow with a grin.

The group visited with the men, some Vietnam casualties, some accident cases. There was Robert Pikea Spec. 4 in the Army, who was going home Thursday. Home for Pike was just a few miles away in Palos Hills where his family had moved recently from Lake Tahoe, California.

Pike, recovering from an injury, was scheduled for discharge after three years in the Army.

"I'm getting my Christmas wish, I'll be home, but you're doing a good thing for some of these guys," said Pike.

Seaman Apprentice Randy Archer from the Coast Guard said, "It's hard to be so close to home and not be able to go

there for Christmas, Santa, but thanks for coming anyway."

FOR ARCHER, HOME is Nashua, Iowa. "It's going to be a long time before I go back. I just came in in July," he said.

"Hey, I'll have some of that fruit," said Hospital Corpsman Michael Perry of Oakfield, Wisconsin.

Corpsman Perry added, "Santa, how about a present. I'd like the whole world to be in peace."

Santa Claus said he'd try hard on that wish and a chorus of men said "yeah, man!"

The group of men and women moved slowly through the ward and you could hear snatches of conversations.

"Where you from, son?" "Far away ma'am, and I wish I were home now."

"Where you from?" "Hanover Park." "I don't know where that's at but glad you came."

"Thanks, ma'am. 'You know, I thought you were my mom when you first came in."

"Santa, I'd like a rare steak," said Airman Apprentice Martin Monks from Detroit. And Sgt. Robert Allen from Chicago just wants his discharge.

Allen was lucky he said. A mine exploded under him somewhere in Vietnam but he was sitting in a truck.

"I MAY WALK A little stiff when I walk in that door Christmas week, but I am going home, so there's nothing more I want," said Allen.

Marine Lance Cpl. Cleveland Short had to wait a time to see Santa Claus. He couldn't sit up.

He asked, "Hey, is Santa Claus really up here?" He was flat on his back and couldn't see down the aisle. "But I can hear his bells," he said.

"Wonder if he can fix it so I can see my daughter. She's about two months old now, her name is Rosalind and my wife says she's a little beauty."

Short was injured in an accident when he came home to Nashville, Tennessee to be home for the baby's birth.

He's never seen his daughter but hopes his wife will send a picture of the new baby and his older daughter Kimberly for Christmas.

"Say hello for me, Santa Claus," he asked.

'Twas A Program Before Christmas

Many children will have their first experiences with public speaking in the next few days, as they participate in Christmas programs in churches throughout Schaumburg Township.

Although some area churches already have opened their official Christmas observances, most celebrations will begin this weekend. On church programs for the week are Sunday School pageants, cantatas, and candlelight communion services.

Among Catholic churches, St. Marcel-line will hold the first holiday observance of the weekend, with a penance service at 8 p.m. tonight. A mass to fulfill the Christmas obligation will start at 7 p.m. Christmas Eve, while at 11:30 p.m. that day the Christmas carol program will begin. Another mass will be at midnight Christmas Eve. Christmas Day masses will be at 8, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. and noon. New Year's masses will be at 6 and 7:15 p.m. Dec. 31 and 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. and noon Jan. 1.

ST. HUBERT CATHOLIC Church is planning for 6 and 7:30 p.m. Christmas Eve, with a program and carols at 11:30 p.m. and a midnight mass. Christmas

Day masses will be at 8:45, 10 and 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. There will be no evening mass Christmas Day.

The Festival of Lessons and Carols will open holiday observances for the Church of St. Columba at 6 p.m. Christmas Eve. The First Mass of Christmas will precede midnight mass Christmas Eve, and the second mass will be at 9:30 a.m. Christmas Day.

St. Ansgar Catholic Church will hold its Christmas Eve mass at 11:30 p.m. in Tefft Junior High School, with carols and scripture readings. Christmas Day masses will be at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

Christ the King Lutheran Church will begin the holiday with services at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday. The contemporary services will have as their theme "The Kingdom of God Has Come and Is Coming." A Children's Christmas Pageant will be at 7 p.m. Sunday. At 7 p.m. Christmas Eve a carol service will open, and the Christmas Day service will begin at 9:30 a.m.

THE SUNDAY School and choir pro-

(Continued on Page 4)

Kids 'Give Away' Gifts

Children at Neil Armstrong School have given away their school party Christmas gifts this year.

As is customary in many elementary schools, the children had intended to bring grab-bag gifts to their class parties prior to Christmas vacation. But at a faculty meeting Dec. 10, Mrs. Clair Price, sixth grade teacher, suggested a different line of action.

Mrs. Price had read about the Christmas needs of patients at Dixon State School for the mentally retarded. She mentioned the patients to principal Bernard Osterberger, and he relayed her information to other teachers at the faculty

meeting. Mrs. Price suggested the children bring gifts for the patients, instead of for each other.

The teachers liked the idea, and asked their pupils about it the next day. Children throughout the school voted to forego their gift exchange, and instead buy presents to send to the school.

Setting a \$1 limit, the 317 children agreed to bring their gifts to school before yesterday, the pick-up date. They wrapped and labeled the presents themselves.

School officials say the Christmas giving project was more popular with the youngsters than the exchange ever could have been.

'Do Something' Project Set

by STEVE NOVICK

A war against apathy was declared Wednesday by the Hoffman Estates Jaycees to 50 community leaders who met at Helen Keller Junior High School.

Under the banner of project "Do Something," the local group jumped the gun on a nation-wide Jaycees campaign to mobilize America for volunteer community service.

With persons from 30 community groups represented, Jaycee Tom Nichols said he's used to seeing the same faces and same people whenever the call for volunteers is made.

Under the "Do Something" program, a realistic goal of 1,500 to 2,000 new community organization volunteers will be recruited, he anticipated.

"An apathetic person is one who feels small when confronted by bigness," added Rudy Ammer, Do Something chairman.

"He doesn't know that by doing nothing, he's part of the problem," Ammer said.

Ammer told the story of an imaginary student at Conant who needed a sense of responsibility but could not be reached by school or park district programs.

THE STUDENT, who Ammer called "Ken," was left with too much idle time. Ken was attracted to drugs and ended up being a "pusher" making \$400 a week, Ammer said.

With the proper guidance, Ken's energies could have been channeled to some constructive purpose, he added.

"We want to stop Ken now and give him something to do," Ammer said.

"There are hundreds of kids like Ken

'Do Something' Also A National Drive

A nationwide effort will begin Feb. 1, 1971 to help promote the "Do Something" project, to be participated in by the Hoffman Estates Jaycees.

Rudy Ammer, local Jaycees chairman for "Do Something" Wednesday outlined how the campaign will be handled both locally and nationally.

On a national basis, the Pepsi Cola Co. has tied in with the Jaycees' national board of directors to help promote the group's fight against apathy.

PEPSI'S "YOU'VE GOT A Lot To Live" slogan will be tied up with the "Do Something" motto in the company's soft drink commercials in all media, Ammer said.

Public service spot announcements will be solicited from all radio and television stations where "Do Something" campaigns are being held.

Free advertising space and editorial coverage on the fight against apathy also

will be requested from metropolitan newspapers.

Suburban newspapers will be asked for the same support on local campaigns within their circulation area.

The mayors in Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates will be asked to proclaim February as "Do Something Month," Ammer said.

BILLBOARD SIGNS will be used locally and literature and volunteer sign-up boxes will be placed in all local businesses participating, he added.

The local banks will send out "Do Something" literature with their bank statements, Ammer said.

"You'll be doing something for your village, not the Jaycees," he added.

The best way to publicize the project is by word of mouth and a door-to-door recruitment of community service volunteers will also be held, Ammer said.

Between now and Feb. 1, the needs of local community organizations will be

tabulated. Persons currently not involved in any community service will be asked to pledge their time to one of a variety of projects to be proposed.

REPRESENTATIVES OF 30 community organizations Wednesday told Ammer of their initial needs in a meeting at Keller Junior High School.

In mid-January they will return with detailed lists of volunteer needs and tell the Jaycees of new projects their groups are willing to take on as part of "Do Something."

When the campaign is over, in mid-March, the Jaycees will give project leaders the names of persons who volunteered to work in their special interest area.

It will be up to the leadership to contact the new volunteers and assure their participation, Ammer added.

Phase II of "Do Something" will be a Jaycee effort to help finance and sustain volunteer programs.

'Sanctum' Opening Set

"The Sanctum," an area reserved for area high school students by the Hoffman Estates Park District, will officially open Tuesday, Jan. 19, according to plans approved by park board members this week.

The teen center will be located in Vogel Park Community Center, a barn on the 10-acre park site which is being renovated by the park district.

Completion of the barn remodeling is due Jan. 1, and a group of Conant High School students, under the leadership of Miss Debbie Sauriol, who serves as park board youth commissioner, is coordinating the activity.

Initially the teen area will be open from 4 to 10 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday, although Miss Sauriol, and Mike Catlin, another Conant senior who serves as youth commissioner, hope to expand the schedule later.

The center will be equipped with a juke box and snack and soft drink vending machines as well as pool table, ping pong equipment and other recreational items.

"THIS IS GOING to be an area where high school students can come and relax and talk together, play records and pretty much do as they wish," according to Miss Sauriol.

In line with a park board decision, smoking will be permitted in the teen area and rules will follow the general regulations established by ordinance of the park district.

Chaperones will be Mrs. Laverne Gorkinski and Rudy Ammer with Park Pres. Fred Weaver and Board Member Bernard Bartosch serving as back-up supervisors.

The teen program, which is expected to further expand through scheduling of dances, and other planned activities for high schoolers, has been planned and organized completely by Miss Sauriol with assistance from Catlin.

At present they are seeking donations of games and recreational equipment from park district residents and items may be taken to park offices at Vogel Park.

Hearing On Narcotics Charges Continued

A preliminary hearing Dec. 15 in Niles County Court regarding a narcotics arrest made in Hanover Park Dec. 7 has been continued.

The Illinois Bureau of Investigation, with the cooperation of Sergeant Lou Bervid of the Hanover Park Police Department, arrested three youths on charges of possession and sale of dangerous drugs and marijuana.

Hanover Park police said James Simandl, 17, 513 Robinhood Drive, Streamwood, was charged with sale of narcotics, sale of a dangerous drug, and charged with possession of narcotics; Thomas Hausher, 19, 7121 East Ave., Hanover Park was charged with sale of a dangerous drug and the sale of narcotics, and Richard Guerlier, 17, 2000 Poplar St., Hanover Park was charged with sale of marijuana.

Guerlier is free on \$8,000 bond and Hausher and Simandl are still in custody in Cook County jail.

The IBI did not release the date of the continued hearing.

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Asst. City Ed. Steve Novick
Staff Writers: Jerry Thomas, Pat Gerlach, Marlene Scott, L. A. Everhart
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Calendar

- FRIDAY, DEC. 18**
—Schaumburg Rotary, Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn, 12:15 p.m.
—Hanover Park park district bitty basketball registration, Hanover Highlands School, 7-10 p.m.
- SATURDAY, DEC. 19**
—Hanover Park tree trimming for children, Tradewinds Shopping Center, 11 a.m. decorating begins, 4 p.m. lighting and caroling.
- SUNDAY, DEC. 20**
—Schaumburg High School Holiday Musicals, school auditorium, 3 p.m., adults \$1, students 50 cents.

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Slate 2nd Fire Dist. Referendum

by NANCY COWGER

A second vote on a \$500,000 construction bond issue, defeated Saturday, was authorized by the trustees of the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District Wednesday night. Tentative date for the second referendum is Feb. 29.

The trustees officially accepted the 314 to 186 denial of the bond issue for a new fire hall, and began planning measures to ensure approval in a second vote.

They outlined a public relations campaign to work for a yes vote, and authorized additional polling places to make balloting more convenient for voters. An adjourned meeting was slated for 8 p.m. Jan. 6 to finalize election details.

For the first time, the board estimated taxpayer cost of the bond issue to finance a new fire hall on property donated by Robin Construction Co. The site is in the western section of the village.

"FOR A 26-YEAR bond issue, the district tax rate would increase 5 cents per \$100 assessed valuation," said attorney Francis Kelly, "or about \$5 for a home assessed at \$10,000. Kelly said his estimate was based on a total district valuation of \$60 million, and the valuation should be higher next spring because of land development in the district. Increased valuation will lower the tax rate increase, he said.

The trustees said they will work for favorable newspaper publicity before the Feb. 29 vote, and may send out explanatory literature. They also will try to involve civic groups to support the referendum.

In Saturday's election, the only polling places were at the fire stations on Flagstaff Lane and Hassel Road. For the next voting, the board will seek allowance for voting in Hillcrest School and in the Governor's Club at the Kaufman and Broad Barrington Square development.

IN ANALYZING Saturday's vote, the trustees offered several reasons for the failure. Jack Callison said residents already served by the district had little concern for unprotected residents, and "decided we got ours so the hell with them."

Kelly blamed local newspaper articles, specifically citing stories in The Herald. "Paddock deliberately suppressed anything favorable to this referendum," Kelly said.

Other board members said they felt they had not made the importance of the new fire hall sufficiently clear to the public. The district now has a fire insurance underwriters rating of six. By not adding the third fire hall to serve "high risk" apartment areas, the district could lose its rating. Insurance rates in the village would increase, they said. The district is not slated for a rating reevaluation until 1972, but Fire Chief Carl Selke

pointed out the intervening time is needed for construction of the new hall.

Board Secretary Charles E. Knapp read a letter from resident Ken Rossmann received the day before the election. Rossmann criticized procedure before the election, saying the board had not sufficiently publicized the issue to inform voters.

Callison, district treasurer, reported the election cost \$400 or \$500.

IN OTHER ACTION, the board approved borrowing \$35,000 in tax anticipation warrants to meet expenses through January. With only \$2,000 left in the treasury, the district must make an \$11,000 bond payment by Jan. 1. Callison and Kelly said the district cannot expect any tax revenue until May or June, and likely will have to borrow more money before then.

Kelly reported total tax collections from the spring levy currently are about \$206,000, with a balance of about \$30,000 in unpaid taxes, not likely to be collected.

The board approved attendance at a fire fighting tactics seminar by Deputy Chief Edward Kalasa and two lieutenants, at a cost of \$195.

Also discussed Wednesday, but tabled until the Jan. 6 meeting, was participation in an area mutual aid program. Trustees raised questions on provisions of the agreement regarding ambulance service, liability, procedure in answering calls and frequency of calls. Knapp is to attend a regional meeting to get answers to the questions.



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Baptist Church Yule Cantata Set Sunday

The choir of First Baptist Church of Hoffman Estates, 300 Illinois Blvd., will present a Christmas Cantata Sunday, entitled "The Story Unchanged."

The music was written by W. Elmo Mercer. Ray Farmer directs the choir. Solo parts will be sung by Bill Fehlman, Bea Edwards, Brenda Head and Jim Woodlee.

A trio selection will be sung by Ann Whiting, Jolene Woodlee and Betty Wianke. Singing as a quartet will be Ray Farmer, John Killebrew, Emily Killebrew and Brenda Head.

Other choir members are Marg Head, Kathryn Peoples, Marty Jones, Eleanor Taber, Lorraine Andersen, Sandy Spence, Iretta Martin, Elsie Neal, Darlene Reed, Les Arnold, Steve Levan, Art Taber, Bob Andersen, David Andersen, Don Nolley, Don Allen Nolley and Chuck Edwards.

Area residents are welcome to attend.

Naming of GOP Slate Postponed

Naming a Republican slate of three trustee candidates for the Hanover Park spring election was postponed this week, Dan Stowe, slate-making chairman, said.

The announcement, expected to be made Wednesday night, has been tentatively delayed until next Wednesday.

An 11-member slatemaking committee, composed of six Republicans living in the Schaumburg Township portion of Hanover Park and five living in the Hanover Township portion, is responsible for selecting three candidates.

This will be the first time a national party runs a slate in a Hanover Park election.

The three trustees whose terms expire this spring are Louis Barone, Gordon Jensen and James Scheuber.

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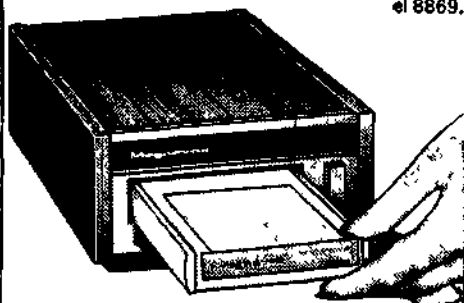


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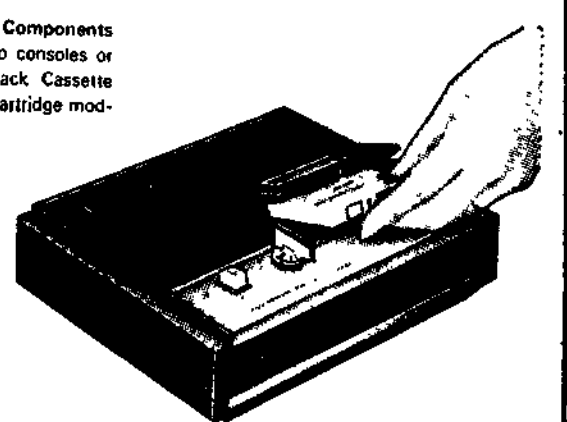
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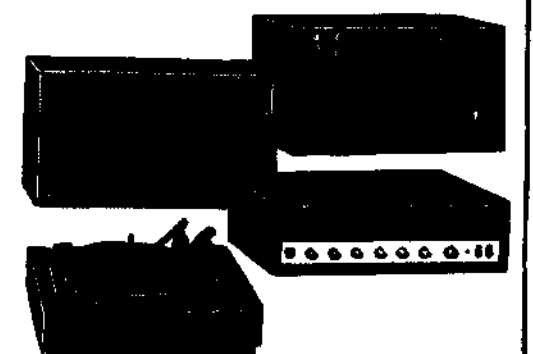
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'Twas A Program Before Christmas

(Continued from page 1)

gram of Advent Lutheran Church will be at 4 p.m. Sunday in St. John's Roman Catholic Church School. Candlelight services will be at 7 and 11:30 p.m. Christmas Eve, and another service will be at 10 a.m. Christmas Day.

At 7:30 p.m. tonight, the congregation of St. Peter Lutheran Church will gather for a Christmas party in the school auditorium. Youngsters of the church have split into three groups for their program. Those with last names starting R-Z will present their program at 4 p.m. Dec. 24, children in the A-H group start at 5:30 p.m. and those in the I-Q group start at 7 p.m. The first group will go to a Lutheran home for the aged in Arlington Heights immediately after the program to do the pageant for patients. At 10:30 Christmas Eve, the church choir will present a cantata, and at 11 p.m. a candlelight communion service will begin. The Christmas Day service will be at 10 a.m.

Two choral services will be held in Prince of Peace Lutheran Church Sunday, at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Candlelight services will be held at 7 and 11 p.m. Christmas Eve. The Christmas Day service is set for 9:30 a.m. A New Year's service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 31.

At St. John Lutheran Church, the Sunday School choir will sing along with a narration at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Christmas Eve the day school will present a program titled "No Room at the Inn" at 7:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

Three choirs will participate. A candlelight service will begin at 11 p.m. that day. A 9 a.m. service will celebrate Christmas Day. Communion will be given at 7:30 p.m. New Year's Eve.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN Church of the Cross Couples' Club is gathering for a sing-along party at 8 p.m. Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Napier. The church school Christmas program and party will begin at 5 p.m. Sunday. Because attendance at last year's Christmas Eve service was large, the congregation will split this year for services at 6 and 8 p.m. A communion candlelight service will be at 11 p.m. Christmas Eve.

Our Savior Methodist Church plans two Christmas Eve services, at 7 p.m. and at 10:30 p.m. The first will be a family carol service, while the second will be communion. At 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday regular services will be devoted to Christmas observance and carols.

Our Redeemer Methodist Church will have its church school program at 7 p.m. Sunday. In preparation for the holidays, children of the church have enacted the Christmas story in costume. Slide photographs were taken of the children, and the slides will be shown while a tape recording made for the service is played. No service will be held Christmas Eve.

THE CHOIR OF Calvary Baptist Church will present a cantata at 7 p.m. Sunday, using the theme "Night of Miracles." At 8 p.m. Wednesday night the junior choir will present a musicale for a Christmas vesper service. At 9 p.m. Dec. 31, a watch night and communion

service will be held. The service will include music, devotions, a film and refreshments.

Hoffman Estates Baptist Church plans its Christmas cantata for 7 p.m. Sunday. The Episcopal Church of the Holy Innocents will hold a special vesper service

Christmas Eve, beginning at 4:30 p.m. At 11:15 p.m. that day, a carol service will open, preceding midnight mass. Another mass will be said at 10 a.m. Christmas Day. The church women are sponsoring a Twelfth Night party after the 6:30 p.m. Jan. 6 mass.

Rec Program To End January

A recreation program for exceptional children sponsored by Hoffman Estates Park District will be completed in mid-January but park officials hope to resume the activity next summer.

In a report given to park board members this week, Tom Teschner, director of recreation, reported that the pilot program, instituted this fall, has been largely successful.

Activities will not continue past Jan. 16, however, because Edward O'Malley, who supervises the program now meeting Wednesday evenings and Saturday mornings, will be unable to conduct the program.

Teschner stressed the importance of resuming the program in conjunction with the park district summer schedule.

IN EVALUATING the exceptional childrens program, Teschner said that tremendous enthusiasm on the part of parents and volunteer supervisors has been evidenced.

Saturday morning group attendance has been high, compared with the numbers of children participating in the Wednesday evening session.

He noted also that a larger group would be preferable in scheduling future activities for exceptional children.

The program was devised by O'Malley last summer and assumed by the park district and consisted of a variety of games and crafts for the group.

O'Malley is an experienced special education instructor who lives in the area and has had extensive contact with exceptional children.

Play Gear Removal Asked

Residents living adjacent to Cottonwood Park in the High Point area of Hoffman Estates have been asked to remove play equipment from park property.

In a letter to people living near the park, Park Pres. Fred Weaver this week requested that equipment placed at the park be removed before March 1.

Anything remaining at Cottonwood Park after that date will be assumed as an equipment donation to the park district, Weaver said.

The park site was recently acquired from Hoffman-Rosner Corp. and will be developed and maintained as a passive recreation area by the park district, he

emphasized.

In related park business this week, board members accepted a lease agreement with Northern Illinois Gas Company involving easement property at Cottonwood Park which leads up to the toll-road.

THE LEASE agreement will enable the park district to use more land at the park site for recreational purposes.

Weaver also noted that informal conversations with representatives of Multicon, Inc. are serving as the basis for preparation of an agreement which may enable the park district to use a hill in the High Point area.

The area, termed the only sizable hill in the park district, could be used for sledding or a possible area for operation of snowmobiles, Weaver explained.

He said that the informal discussions will continue and a possible agreement may be brought back to the park board for approval in the near future.

Tickets Available For '1st Christmas'

A limited supply of tickets for "The Christmas — A Festival of Joy for Children" to be presented Sunday at Church Hill School are still available.

The play is being presented by The Guild Players in line with Hoffman Estates Park District's continuing series of special events for adults and children.

Performances are scheduled for 2 and 3:30 p.m. and deadline for ticket purchase is 1 p.m. Saturday.

Tickets, which cost twenty-five cents each, may be obtained by contacting park offices, 620-6660, immediately.

They may be picked up at the park administration center, 105 W. Higgins Road.

Holy Name Slates New Year's Party

The Holy Name Society of St. Marcel-line parish in Schaumburg will have a New Year's Eve party at the church social center Dec. 31.

A buffet-style dinner will be served from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m., followed by dancing to an orchestra.

Mix, ice, glasses, snacks, party hats and noisemakers will be provided. Partygoers should bring their own liquid refreshment.

Tickets cost \$15 per couple. Contact Graham McNamee at 629-1692 for reservations.



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Chapman To Introduce Legislation

Legislation which would create a partly elected partly-appointed state board of education for Illinois will be introduced by Rep. Eugenia S. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, when the Illinois General Assembly convenes next month.

The bill would implement one of the changes in Illinois' governments structure resulting from this week's passage of a new state Constitution.

The new Constitution abolishes the elected office of state superintendent of public instruction and creates a state board which will select a chief state education officer.

The manner in which the board is selected will be determined by the General Assembly, under provisions spelled out in the new Constitution.

Mrs. Chapman, who has served on the education committee in the Illinois House of Representatives since she was first elected in 1964, said a board with elected and appointed members "would meet the viewpoints of everyone."

HER PROPOSAL CALLS for a 15-member board with eight elected members and seven appointed members. The eight elected members would be chosen regionally, with each region consisting of three congressional districts.

The appointment of others would be made by the governor and also would be on a regional basis.

Terms of office would be staggered, Mrs. Chapman said to maintain continuity on the board and board members would elect their own president.

Board members would not be paid, but would receive expense money for their travels to board meetings.

THE CHAPMAN BILL is one of more than 1,000 expected to be introduced to bring state laws and regulations into conformance with the new Constitution.

The Constitution takes effect July 1, 1971, and the necessary legislation will have to be resolved before that time.

Also to be resolved before that time will be congressional and legislative redistricting and approval or rejection of hundreds of appropriations bills which will accompany Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's budget message.

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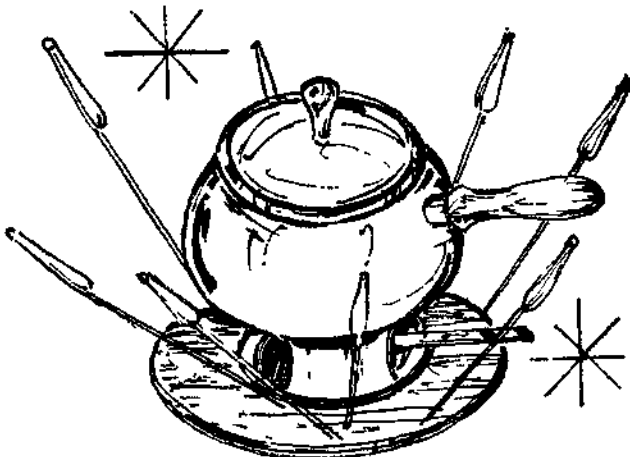
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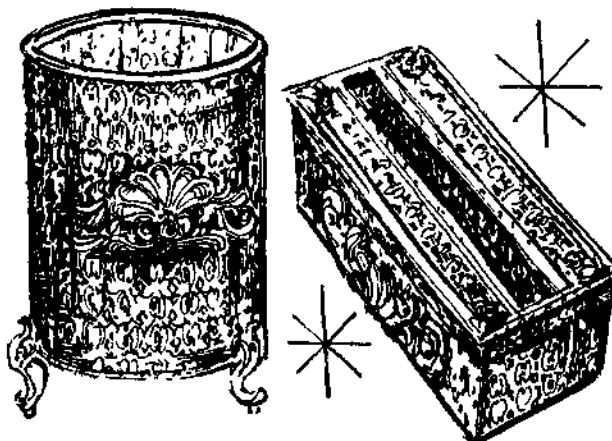
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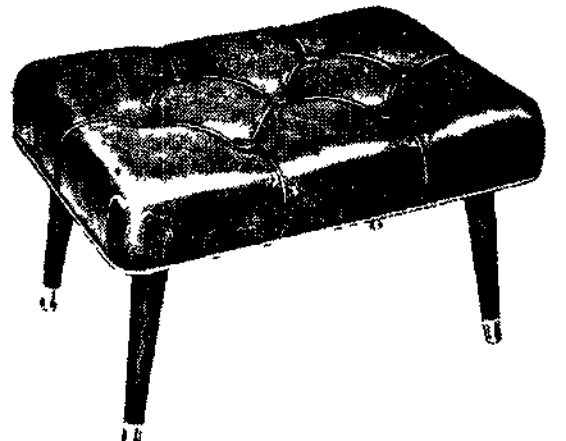


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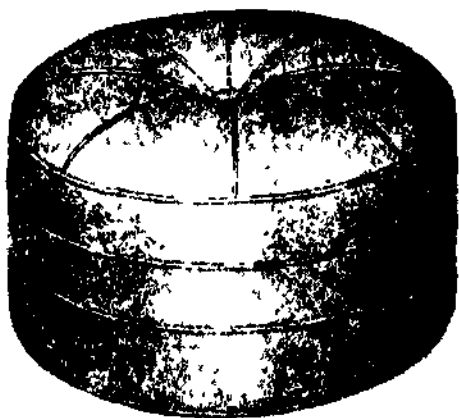
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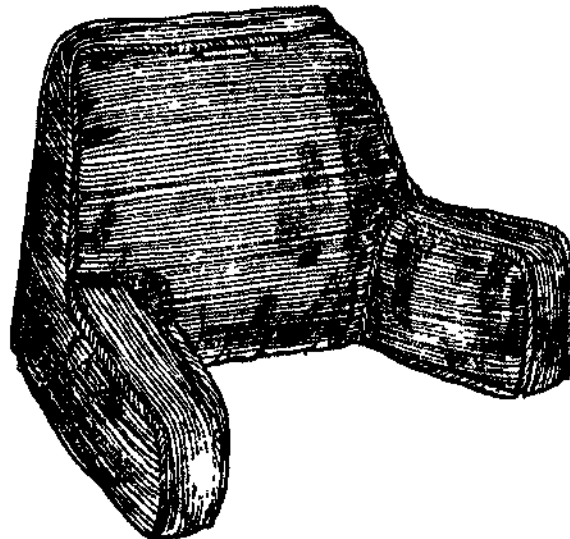
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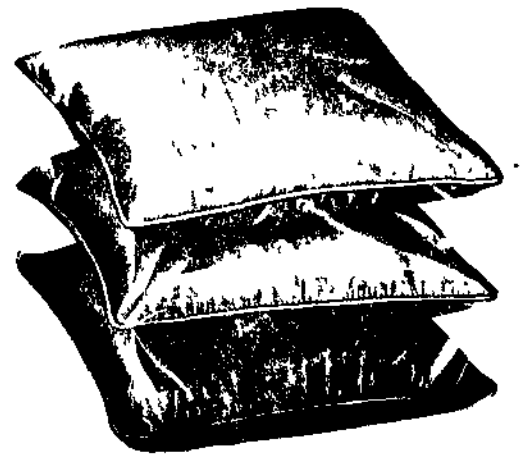
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'Man Who Came To Dinner'

by TOM ROBB

He's known as "The Man Who Really Came To Dinner," and rightly so. Fred E. Megel ate at the new Howard Johnson's in Palatine on Wednesday, the restaurant's opening day. It was quite an occasion.

It was Megel's 33,529th restaurant he has dined in since his early teens.

The 61 year old River Forest resident comes from a long line of gourmets. His father was one. So was his grandfather.

But the line of restaurant's Megel has dined in over the years is even longer. Back to back, the thousands of entries he has visited would stretch from Chicago to Detroit.

As a boy, his father bought him a Model T. Ford to give Megel his mobility he needed to satisfy his craving to visit different restaurants.

Since then, his unique calling has put him behind the Iron Curtain three times and in more than 80 countries around the world — eating in restaurants.

THE OFFICIAL world champion diner feels fortunate that he's been able to mix business with pleasure. He is an employee of the Chicago and Illinois Restaurant Association and makes many of his visits on business.

Prior to his present job, he worked as a film producer for food and beverage companies — the famous Chiquita ba-

nanas commercials being one of his credits — and a marketing specialist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"I've been a lucky man," he said while raising a glass of wine to his lips.

After a short toast of "Make 1971 a better year for all concerned," he continued, "It's my hobby, my avocation, my vocation, my life all rolled into one."

He said he literally lives the restaurant business and that "no man in history has ever done this to the extent I have. I love my work, I just eat it up."

So each day of the week Megel makes the rounds to about 25 restaurants. If his stomach hasn't paid the toll yet, his cars have. "My travels to restaurants day by day have helped me go through 59 cars over the years."

THE MORE he talks, the more fascinated one becomes with "the champ," but he contends: "I'm no celebrity. I'm just an average guy."

But in the next breath he's willing to tell you that he dined with Roy Rogers last week, Gov. Ronald Reagan and George Gobel before that and a host of other well-knowns.

Perhaps Megel has been able to share a table with world leaders and celebrities because he takes his vocation-avocation seriously.

"Americans have terrible dining habits," he said. "It's too rushed, not enjoyable."

To remedy this problem, Megel's experience has taught him to follow a standard procedure in "the art of dining."

First, relax. Take in a humorous show or play before eating. This, plus a little of the proper wine, "sets a happy mood and gets the digestive juices flowing."

Dress, he said, also plays heavily on the success or failure of any outing. He always dons a complete change of clothes before dining.

AND WHEN he's finally at the restaurant, what does a pro order? At Howard Johnson's on Northwest Highway just east of Rohlwing Road, he had charcoal broiled ribeye steak, salad, french fried potatoes, coffee and, of course, wine "to enhance the digestive process."

Megel says he has no digestive problem, but does have to keep an eye on his diet. Grabbing the bunched-up material of his suit coat the rather short man added, "I was up to 250, but now I'm down to about 185."

Another problem stems from his reputation. "People give me more than I can eat. They think I can consume unbelievable amounts of food because I've visited so many restaurants," he said.

And, he regrets this. "I wish I could order child portions. I never finish a meal and always feel guilty about those who are going hungry in the world."

But there's another kick-back from his life's preoccupation: At 61, Megel has never married. "I guess no woman would stand for all the traveling I have to do."

When he is home, however, Megel visits "a lady friend." And this weekend she's going to fix the champ his favorite: lobster tail.

Asked if a woman gets nervous cooking for him, he said "nonsense." But wouldn't you know it — Megel's lady friend is a gourmet cook.

Still Negotiating 50-Acre Purchase

Negotiations are still under way for the purchase by the Shell Oil Co. of 50 acres from Robin Construction Co. for the development of a low density condominium, office and research center, J. B. McKay said yesterday.

The land is located in Hoffman Estates along the east side of Barrington Road between Golf and Higgins roads. McKay, of Atlanta, Ga., is a representative of Shell Oil's land investment department.

McKay is looking for a reasonable water and sewer installation agreement before an option on the land is signed.

Cooperation by local officials was of-

fered in helping to secure the needed utilities and zoning changes.

Village officials expect the Shell Oil development to "greatly" increase Hoffman Estates' assessed valuation and the number of local jobs available without placing an additional burden on local school districts.

Attending the meeting were Trustees Virginia Hayter and Edward Hennessy, Robert Valentino, zoning board chairman; Richard Regan, plan commission chairman; and Robert Rew, business council president.

Also attending was Mann Munday, local Shell Oil Co. representative.

Leukemia Victim Needs Blood

Suburbanites from throughout the area will meet in Elk Grove Village tomorrow to give blood to a local man seriously ill with leukemia.

The recipient of the blood is Thomas J. Park, 40, of 190 Parkchester Rd., a patient at Columbus Hospital, 2520 N. Lakeview, Chicago.

The father of four children, Park has been in need of large amounts of blood for the past 4½ months during which the disease has worsened. He has had leukemia for four years.

Appointments for blood donors have been arranged between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the lower level of the new fire station at 101 Biesterfeld Rd., located about a mile east of Rte. 53.

The Chicago Blood Donor Service and the local branch of the American Cancer Society are cooperating in the blood drive.

Almost 200 persons have signed up to give a pint of blood. They are from Elk Grove Village, Arlington Heights, Harper College in Palatine, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, and Des Plaines.

Donations may be accepted by calling 437-0205 or 439-0433.

Those who have signed up should eat breakfast or a light lunch without fatty

foods before giving blood. Their diet should consist of crackers, black coffee or tea within four hours prior to the donation.

THERE WILL be parking space available in a lot behind the fire station, as well as an adjoining lot in a shopping center next door.

Refreshments including coffee, juice, and rolls have been donated by Elks Club Lodge 2423. Cookies will have been made by the eighth grade Confraternity of Christian Doctrine (CCD) class at St. Julian Eymard's, a local Catholic Church. Cadet Girl Scout Troop 735 will serve the refreshments.

The Park family has expressed appreciation for what the community is doing.

"This is wonderful. We've had such a time getting blood for Tom," said his mother in an interview when the drive began Dec. 1.

Park has used more than 250 pints of blood since late in the summer. For every pint of blood he receives, it must be replaced with two pints.

The Parks have lived in Elk Grove Village for more than two years. He is employed as the manager of the Spruce Inn, 2825 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Township. Mrs. Park is employed as an optometrist in Mount Prospect.

Busse Road Due To Open Today

Six lanes of the newly reconstructed Rte. 31 (Busse Road) are expected to be opened sometime today in Elk Grove Village.

"We're shooting for Friday," Edward Welch, resident engineer for the Illinois Division of Highways, said yesterday.

Traffic on the highway has been limited to two lanes during the construction period of 18 months.

The improvement extends from the Oakton-Higgins Road-Busse Road intersection south to Devon Avenue where traffic merges into the old two-

lane pavement leading into DuPage County.

Police expect some problems with the opening of the highway at the Touhy Avenue intersection in Centex Industrial Park.

"WE EXPECT difficulty with the east and westbound traffic on Touhy Avenue," said Lt. Richard Losch, patrol unit supervisor.

Touhy Avenue is a two-way stop with no traffic signals scheduled to be installed there.

Signals will be installed at Pratt Avenue and Greenleaf Avenue in addition to those at Devon Avenue, Landmeier Road, and Oakton-Higgins roads, along the 2.89 mile stretch of new pavement.

Cost of the highway improvement is an estimated \$5 million.

Construction began in June, 1969, and was to have been completed in October, 1970, but delays including strikes have slowed its progress.

Man Charged With Theft Of Goods

Addison Police last week charged Gerald Wegner, 20, of 2031 Devon Ave., Hanover Park, with the Dec. 1 theft of some \$20 of merchandise from a catering truck parked at Army Trail Road and Rte. 53.

Wegner is out on \$1,000 bond. He is scheduled to appear in Addison Court Dec. 28.

According to police, Wegner allegedly pried the locks off a catering truck owned by Kyie Rhoton, of Villa Park, and took candy, gloves, and cigars amounting to about \$20.

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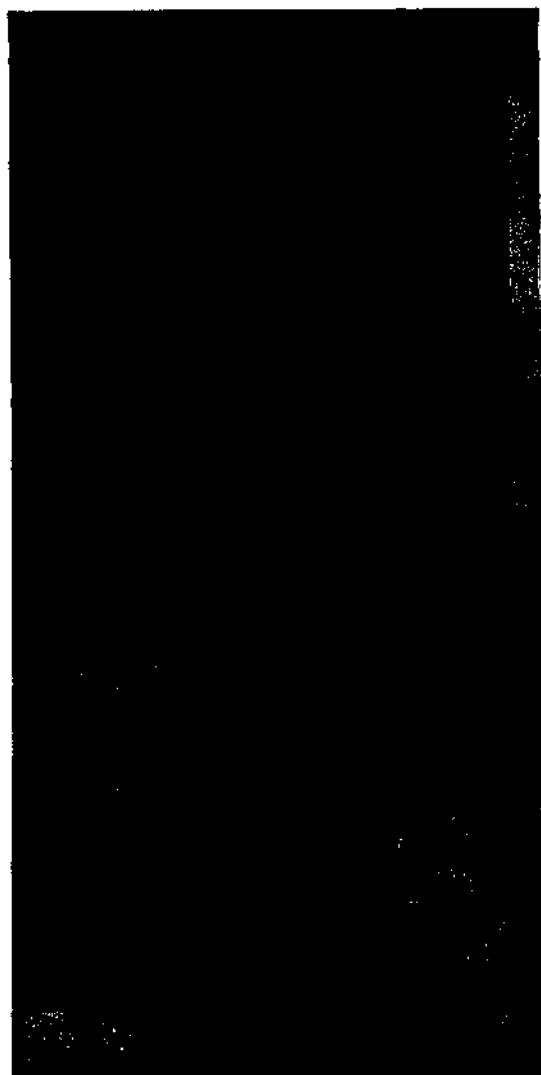
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22nd Year—37

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4 sections, 48 pages

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Industries May Pay Waste Fees

Some of Wheeling's larger industries may be affected by a new industrial waste surcharge to be levied by the Metropolitan Sanitary District.

An estimated 2,000 industries throughout the district are expected to be assessed the extra fees. "The surcharge will affect firms which discharge more than 10,000 gallons of sewage effluent daily into the sewer system."

Charles Baier, EKCO Products manager of plant engineering, said that he thought his company's Wheeling plant might be included in companies affected by the surcharge.

BAIER SAID THAT 10,000 gallons was a "borderline" figure. If his company discharges more than 10,000 gallons daily, the excess amount would be small, he said.

Although EKCO uses large amounts of water in its cooling processes, that water is recycled and not disposed into the sewer systems, he said.

Jack Iverson of Martin Metals Co., Wheeling, said he was sure his company's plant would fall below the 10,000 gallon minimum for the surcharge.

An MSD official told the Herald that the district is using a computer to compile a list of firms by computer which will be included in the surcharge.

He said the district will probably send all large companies inquiry forms asking for readings on the waste the companies discharge.

Based on those questionnaires the MSD will then survey various plants, he said.

THE NEW SURCHARGE ordinance, which is expected to generate up to \$15 million in revenue for the district, will force companies to pay fees based on the actual cost of treating the wastes their plans emit.

Equipment to measure amounts of waste in sewage discharges will be installed in larger companies.

Post Office To Reduce Service

The Wheeling post office will reduce service during the Christmas and New Year holidays.

On Christmas day and New Year's day, the post office, which serves both Wheeling and Buffalo Grove, will be closed and there will be no collection of mail. Only special delivery mail will be delivered on the two days.

The post office, located at 277 E. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, will close early on Christmas eve and New Year's eve. The hours on those days will be 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Mail will be collected on Dec. 28, but there will be no deliveries, except special delivery, and the post office will be closed to all except persons holding lock boxes.

On Jan. 2, mail will be delivered and collected, but the post office will again be closed, except for lock box service.

Normal hours at the post office are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8:30 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

Students To Carol At Wheeling School

Christmas carols will be heard in the vicinity of Eugene Field School in Wheeling on Friday, when fifth and sixth graders go caroling.

The students plan to carol in the vicinity of the school from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Afterwards, they will have refreshments in the school gym.



A PARROT PERCHES in a crab apple tree in Mrs. Albert Dietrich's back yard in Wheeling. The green bird arrived Wednesday, and yesterday it was joined by a second parrot which flew away at the approach of a photographer.

2 Parrots In A Crab Apple Tree

"It's the season for partridges in pear trees, but I've got two parrots in my crab apple tree," said Mrs. Albert Dietrich of 941 Beverly Dr., Wheeling. She was talking about two large green parrots that had mysteriously appeared in a tree in her back yard.

One parrot was in the tree on Wednesday. On Thursday there were two of them, she said.

Mrs. Dietrich said she had asked a veterinarian, the anti-cruelty society, and the Wheeling police what she should do about the birds. No one seemed to know, she said.

"They're not really bothering anybody, but I'm afraid they might freeze to death," she said.

She also checked with her neighbors to see if the birds were pets and with the local pet store, she said. No one knew anything about the birds.

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Co-Op Sewer Plan Is Considered

The Village of Wheeling and the Tekton Corp., developers of a townhouse project on McHenry Road, are considering a co-operative plan to provide sewers to property in the north central section of the village.

Monday night the village board will consider an agreement with the Tekton Corp. listing the amounts to be paid by the company and the village on the joint project.

The sewers, which are to be installed from Elmhurst Road north along McHenry Road, will be large enough to serve all the various developments expected to be built on the vacant land in the area.

Tekton's share of the cost will be what it would cost the developer to lay a sewer just large enough to serve its own development.

The village's costs will be the difference in price which results from laying a

larger sewer to serve future developments in the area.

Village Attorney Paul Hamer said yesterday that the agreement with Tekton would be presented to the board Monday night for action. He refused to disclose cost figures included in the agreement until the board acts on it, explaining that the figures could change before the board meeting.

HAMER SAID THAT the village board will also consider an ordinance to cover the extra cost of the larger sewer. The ordinance would also allow the village to recover the cost from property owners who build in the area after the sewer is completed.

Barricades Off Rte. 53 'Mistake'

Confused motorists who discovered barricades on the Rand Road exit ramp on northbound Rte. 53 Wednesday were victims of a simple mistake, state highway division officials said yesterday.

State police put 30 barricades across the exit ramp so cars could only exit from the northbound road at either Palatine Road or Dundee Road.

Highway division officials said yesterday that this was a mistake, and an order to have them removed was being issued.

Wednesday, the highway division had opened a new three-quarters of a mile stretch of northbound Rte. 53 from Rand Road to Dundee Road. Current plans are to allow cars to exit at Rand Road and at Dundee Road, a spokesman said.

However, a decision to close the Rand Road entrances or exit ramps might be made in the next few months, he said.

The ramps at Rand Road were built only for temporary use and may be ruled hazardous, he said.

Long range plans for Rte. 53 call for the closing of all exits and entrances to the Route at Rand Road when the expressway is completed, the highway division spokesman said.

But he could not give a date for completion.

Wheeling has long avoided allowing one developer to install sewers and then assess another developer on adjacent property who taps into those sewers.

The system in the Tekton-village agreement will provide for the village to assess the other property owners as they develop their land and hook into the sewers, rather than allowing Tekton to re-

cover its expenditure directly.

The Tekton Corp townhouse development, to be named Cedar Run, is a 40-acre site running from McHenry Road north to the county line.

The \$13 million project includes 22 one-bedroom townhouses, 238 two-bedroom townhouses, 182 three-bedroom townhouses, and 26 four-bedroom townhouses.

Christmas Customs Talks Are Planned

Christmas customs in other lands were highlighted yesterday and today for students at three Dist. 21 schools.

Today, Wheeling High School's two foreign exchange students, Amparo Rodriguez from Colombia, and Joaquin Gonzales from Mexico, spoke to students at Mark Twain School in Wheeling at 1:15 p.m. and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove at 2 p.m.

The two will discuss Christmas in their respective countries.

Caesar Rivero from British Honduras, a foreign exchange student at Deerfield High School this year, spoke yesterday to students at Edgar Allen Poe in Arlington Heights and Twain School. He will speak to Twain students at 9:30 a.m. and to Poe students at 10 a.m.

Today, Jan Andrews from Australia, a foreign exchange student this year at Hersey High School will speak at 10:15 a.m. to kindergarten students at Poe School.

Latin Christmas 'Not Different'

Two special guests told first graders in Buffalo Grove and Wheeling about Christmas in Latin America.

Amparo "Amy" Rodriguez, from Colombia, and Joaquin Gonzales from Mexico, visited Mark Twain School, Wheeling, and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow School, Buffalo Grove, yesterday.

The two are foreign exchange students at Wheeling High School.

Amy told the children at Twain that she had never seen snow before she came to the United States, since it is warm in her country, even in December.

"WE DECORATE OUR trees with

many lights and put the presents under the tree. Santa Claus comes in the night before Christmas and leaves the presents for the children," she told the youngsters.

She said that Colombians worship much the same as Americans do at Christmas, but they don't have a "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer," to pull Santa's sleigh as do children here.

Colombian school children have a long vacation at Christmas time. They don't go to school during the entire month of December, Amy said.

"The children go to school from January to June, and then from September to November, with the whole month of December off," she said.

A POPULAR CUSTOM for New Year's is to eat a grape at midnight and then make 12 wishes for the new year, she told the first graders.

The holiday season in Mexico includes a big family dinner on Christmas Day, Joaquin said.

"We have Christmas trees and lights and we hang up our stockings by the fireplace,"

The foreign exchange student said that in Mexico, wreaths are placed on the doors of homes and Christmas lights on the houses, just as in the United States.

The people attend church at midnight on Christmas Eve and again on Christmas Day and that evening, the youngsters learned.

With a cheery "adios" and saying "Merry Christmas" in Spanish, the two foreign exchange students left for Buffalo Grove, where they were to talk with students at Longfellow School.



TALL PAPER CANDLES made by primary grade students at St. Joseph the Worker School in Wheeling signify that "The light of Christmas shines in all of us."

Decorating their classroom with the candles are second graders Jerry Schmetz and Laurie Winka. The students also drew Christmas scenes on the candles.

Pay Raise Rule Eyed

An ordinance providing for yearly employee pay bonuses based on length of service will be considered by the Wheeling Village Board on Monday.

The board and village employees discussed briefly the rough draft of the ordinance this week, and the board directed village Atty. Paul Hamer to draw the ordinance into final form.

The new ordinance is to implement a pay-benefit program which was part of the agreement which ended the Wheeling police strike last summer.

The ordinance provides additional salary for each five years of continuous employment with the village.

Acting Village Mgr. George Passolt had originally proposed that the longevity pay be paid in biweekly increments

as part of employees' paychecks.

However, Passolt said, the plan was changed to a once-a-year payment in early January at the request of employees in the village's police, public works and other departments.

The plan applies to all village employees including department heads. It would pay employees a bonus of 2 1/2 per cent of his base salary for each five-year period of service with the village.

The bonus would be paid yearly.

The maximum bonus would be 10 per cent of an employee's salary paid to an employee who had worked 20 or more years for the village.

Passolt has estimated that the program will affect between 15 and 20 of the current village employees.



Operation Open Heart from Hanover Park visited Great Lakes Naval Hospital servicemen Wednesday.

Santa Brings Twinkle To GI Eyes

by JERRY THOMAS

"Come on over by my bed and let me pull your beard. Are you really Santa?" asked Marine Daniel Hensley of Bloomington Springs, Tennessee.

Santa Claus walked into the Great Lakes Naval Hospital ward in the neurosurgical section Wednesday and brought a little Christmas to over 50 men from the Army Navy Marines and Coast-guard.

"Hey Santa, I've been good, did Mom tell you I was here?" asked Lance Cpl. Tom Moore of Bloomington.

Santa Claus came to the Naval Hospital with a group of Hanover Park residents working with "Operation Open Heart" chairman Mrs. June Rasmussen.

Village organizations, clubs and groups had all contributed gifts, refreshments and a phone-call home for every man in the hospital ward, and Santa was there to distribute them.

Mrs. Rasmussen is the organizer of Operation Open Heart, a plan that buses servicemen from the base to Hanover Park for Christmas day.

THIS YEAR, she expanded the project and decided the group would go to those who were injured and could not leave the base to share the holiday with Hanover Park families.

Santa Claus took the men back to a time when they were boys and as he walked through the wards you could see a shine in their eyes and even a bit of boyish mischief. Lance Cpl. Hensley pulled his beard said, "that's all I want for Christmas, thanks" and leaned back on his pillow with a grin.

The group visited with the men, some Vietnam casualties, some accident cases.

There was Robert Pike Spec 4 in the Army who was going home Thursday. Home for Pike was just a few miles away in Palos Hills where his family had moved recently from Lake Tahoe, California.

Pike, recovering from an injury, was scheduled for discharge after three years in the Army.

"I'm getting my Christmas wish, I'll be home, but you're doing a good thing for some of these guys," said Pike.

Seaman Apprentice Randy Archer from the Coast Guard said, "It's hard to be so close to home and not be able to go there for Christmas, Santa, but thanks for coming anyway."

FOR ARCHER, HOME is Nashua, Iowa. "It's going to be a long time before I go back. I just came in in July," he said.

"Hey, I'll have some of that fruit," said Hospital Corpsman Michael Perry of Oakfield, Wisconsin.

Corpsman Perry added, "Santa, how about a present. I'd like the whole world to be in peace."

Santa Claus said he'd try hard on that wish and a chorus of men said "yeah, man!"

The group of men and women moved slowly through the ward and you could hear snatches of conversations.

"Where you from, son?" "Far away ma'am, and I wish I were home now."

"Where you from?" "Hanover Park."

"I don't know where that's at but glad you came."

"Thanks, ma'am. 'You know, I thought you were my mom when you first came in."

"Santa, I'd like a rare steak," said Airman Apprentice Martin Monks from Detroit. And Sgt. Robert Allen from Chicago just wants his discharge.

Allen was lucky he said. A mine exploded under him somewhere in Vietnam but he was sitting in a truck.

"I MAY WALK A little stiff when I walk in that door Christmas week, but I am going home, so there's nothing more I want," said Allen.

Marine Lance Cpl. Cleveland Short had to wait a time to see Santa Claus. He couldn't sit up.

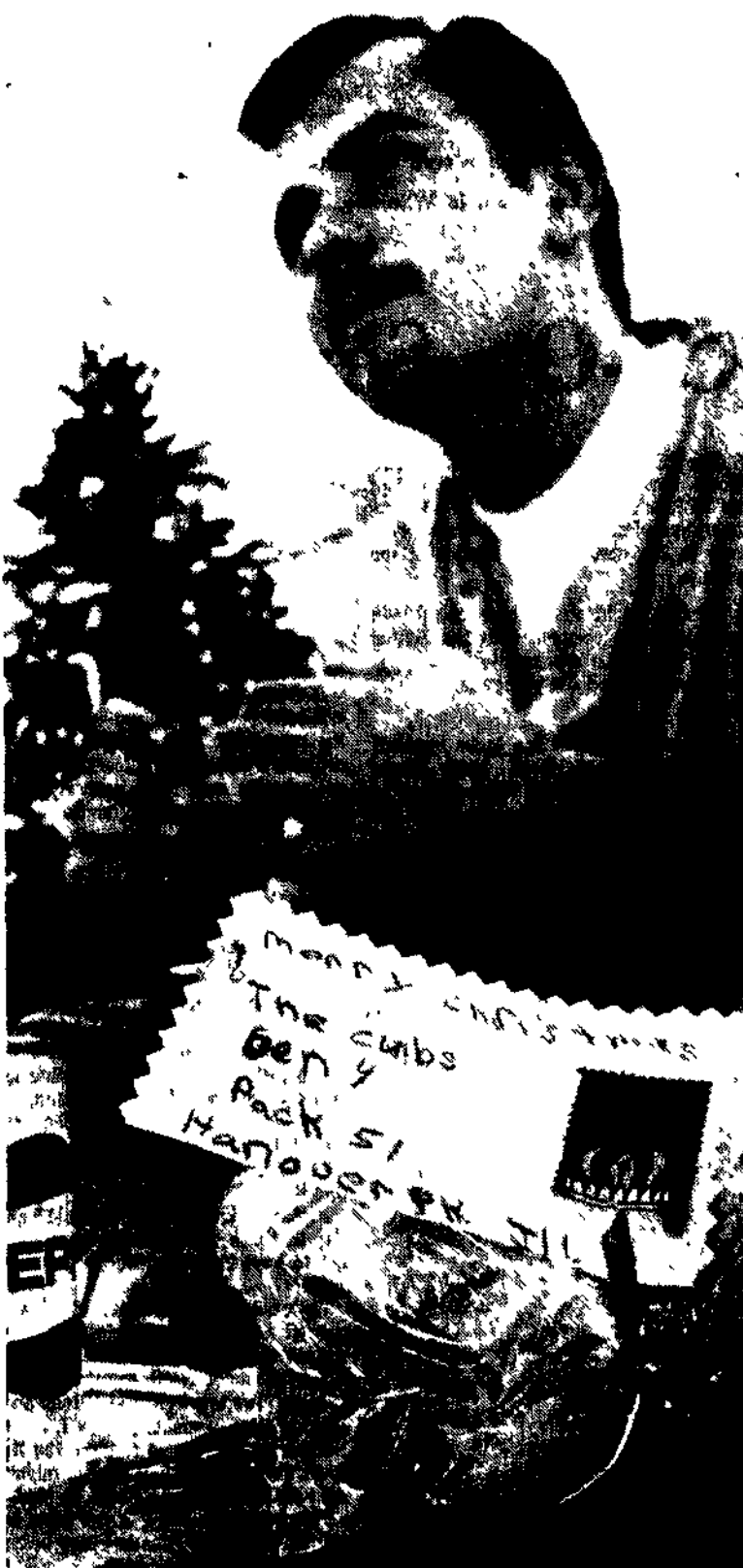
He asked, "Hey, is Santa Claus really up here?" He was flat on his back and couldn't see down the aisle. "But I can hear his bells," he said.

"Wonder if he can fix it so I can see my daughter. She's about two months old now, her name is Rosalind and my wife says she's a little beauty."

Short was injured in an accident when he came home to Nashville, Tennessee to be home for the baby's birth.

He's never seen his daughter but hopes his wife will send a picture of the new baby and his older daughter Kimberly for Christmas.

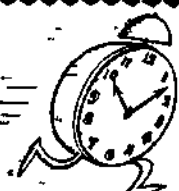
"Say hello for me, Santa Claus," he asked.



"I'll be home for Christmas."

Wheeling Youth Is Class Treasurer

Cadet Michael Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Armstrong, 850 McHenry Rd., Wheeling, has been elected treasurer of the senior class at St. John's Military Academy, Delafield, Wis.



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Community Organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Lloyd Peterson, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty Lounge.

AMERICAN LEGION—Melvin Peterson, 537-1075, commander, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m. Union Hotel.

AMVETS—Gerald Utt, commander, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Post 66, Sue Biederer, pres., 537-2409, meets first Wednesday, Amvets Hall, Marge Randle, Secy.

ATHLETIC ASSN.—Bob Wolff, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Park.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Jack London Jr. High Cafeteria, Mrs. Vernon Rieb, pres.

BEAUTIFICATION CLUB—Chuck Mihalek, chairman, meets 1st Wednesdays, 8 p.m. at Heritage Park.

B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Krinsky, pres. 392-4494, meets 4th Monday 7:45 p.m. London School, Wheeling.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Ken Kopper, exec. secy., 337-7400, office at 25 S. Milwaukee Ave.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Village Hall.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZATION—James McCabe, committeeman.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2089, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. John Coolidge, pres., meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Heritage Park Building.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B. Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

EXPLORER POST 49—Paul Soucy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0606.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—John Koeppen, pres., meets 8 p.m., 4th Wednesday at Village Hall.

ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS—Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-18 invited to join, Robert Hoehn, pres. 537-0678.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 1-2:30, Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Ted Falen, pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS—Mrs. Nancy Schnaitmann, pres., meets third Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

JAYCEES—Jerry Fuller, pres., 537-0853, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m. Clayton House.

JUNIOR AMVETS—Post 66, Lorene Cosmore, pres., 394-3505, meets 2nd Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall.

KI WAN IS OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. every Thursday at Old Orchard Country Club, Clark Holt, president.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS—John Walsh, grand knight, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling Hall, 102 S. Milwaukee, 8:15 p.m.

LADIES OF THE LION—Mrs. Carol Schlagen, pres., 537-0153, meets 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., local restaurants.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 330-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7382, Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

LIONS CLUB—Edward Schlagen, pres., 537-0153, meets 1st Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Villa Restaurant and third Thursday, Clayton House, Wheeling, 7:30 p.m.

MASONIC ORDER

—Vitruvian Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Glenn Hartman, master.

—Easter Star Chapter 850, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple, Shirley McConnell matron.

—Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Florence Quinn, mother advisor.

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Richard Schroeder pres., 537-5809 meets in members homes in alphabetical order.

NURSES CLUB—Mrs. Lawrence Williams, pres., 537-0752, meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High.

OVER 50 CLUB—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 2nd Thursdays 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Heritage Park. Ralph Fisher, pres.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS WELCOME WAGON NEWCOMERS CLUB—M. William Pierce, pres., 824-6465, meets third Thursday, 8 p.m., Mount Prospect Holiday Inn.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS WOMAN'S CLUB—Mrs. Robert Soderberg, pres., meets 1st Wednesday each month, 11 a.m., at the Old Orchard Country Club.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalek chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

REGINA COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus, No. 4837, Ron Moore, Grand Knight, 537-9290, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8:15 p.m., St. Mary's School.

ROTARY CLUB—meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Borchard's Restaurant.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDAH—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove, Leah Chiprin, pres. 537-7729.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation Hall, for information call 537-8666.

TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VFW AUXILIARY—Mrs. Susan Hughes, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, Amvets Hall.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS, POST 7178—meets 2nd Saturday of month, 8 p.m. Amvets Club, Eugene L. Hicks, commander, 537-9052.

WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Walter Diens, pres., 537-2270, meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB—Mrs. John Davidson, pres. 537-7882 meets 4th Thursday, WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN Addolorata Villa.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillen, pres. CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

ORGANIZATION—Eugene Schlickman, committeeman, CL 9-0730, meets 2nd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Lois Brash, pres., CL 5-6825, meets fourth Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Charles Barclay, pres.; Richard Calia, campaign chairman, 537-0118; meets once each month, Wheeling High School.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m. W.H.S., Bob Richter, pres. 537-0674.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 269 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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2nd Murder Suspect! Gun Case Set

At least one suspect in the George Jayne murder case has been subpoenaed to appear before the Cook County Grand Jury, it was learned yesterday.

Palatine police, the Illinois Bureau of Investigation and the state's attorney's office declined to identify the individual other than to say he was associated with Jayne and his brother Silas, has a criminal record, and is one of a number of persons whom the grand jury will call

as part of the investigation.

Another suspect, a 38-year-old resident of a south Chicago suburb, who was previously questioned by police, may also be called, officials said.

The first suspect, a 47-year-old Elgin man, became involved in the case when police, acting on an anonymous tip that the murder weapon could be found in his apartment, was later charged with illegal possession of weapons.

That charge is pending, but the murder weapon, a rifle, was not found in his possession.

THE ILLEGAL WEAPONS possession charge will be heard in the Arlington Heights branch of the circuit court this morning, police said.

Palatine police said an anonymous phone call led them to the suspect's residence. The unidentified caller said police could find the murder weapon in the man's apartment.

Investigators did not uncover the rifle, but uncovered three allegedly unregistered hand guns in his possession. He was later released on a \$10,000 bond.

It is believed that a license plate number from a suspicious looking car parked near Jayne's home on the night of the murder has put investigators on the trail of a second suspect.

Asked if steps had been taken to return indictments soon, Assistant State's Atty. Motherway said, "it is way too early to tell."

AT THIS POINT no suspects have been arrested. When and if any are apprehended, Motherway and other lawyers from his agency will head the prosecution.

When the Elgin suspect was arrested in late October, he allegedly admitted to police having associations with the Jayne

family, including Silas, George's 63-year-old brother from Elgin.

Following the arrest it was widely publicized that Silas and George had feuded bitterly for the last decade. The full cause of the feud has not been disclosed.

Silas, however, told the Herald previously that the feud stemmed from a long-standing business rivalry between him and his brother, both prominent horsemen.

Both of the brothers also had had attempts on their lives prior to George's death.

FOLLOWING THE 1965 car bombing death of Cheri Rude, George's 22-year-old employee at Tri-Color Stables (where Harper College now stands) and Silas' former employee, George charged Silas with conspiring to murder him.

George said he believed the bomb was intended for him, not Miss Rude. Silas was charged with murder, but freed in 1968 when key witnesses changed their testimony.

Since Jayne's death, his family lawyer, Edward L. S. Arkema, produced letters and other materials Jayne left with him, along with instructions that they should be disclosed only in the event that he "met with a premature and violent death," as Jayne wrote in one letter.

The letters, some of which were directed solely to his widow, Marion, and their four children, revealed that he knew his life was in danger.



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Static In The Office

Visiting Wheeling's municipal building can be a shocking experience, but the village fathers are trying to change things.

The problem is excessive static electricity in the building caused by dry air.

The village is considering purchasing a humidifier system for the building to counteract the problem.

This week the village board refused a proposal from acting village manager George Passolt that the village purchase a humidifier system without seeking competitive bids.

Passolt cited the high static electricity and complaints of dryness from employees as reasons for waiving the bidding procedure.

Board members, however, said that the need could not be considered an emergency and that competitive bidding procedures must be followed.

Trustee Peter Egan pointed out that the board had included monies for the humidifier system in this year's budget.

Students Tour Three City Attractions

Sixth graders at Carl Sandburg School in Wheeling recently visited the Chicago Tribune office, Adler planetarium, and John Hancock building in Chicago.

The students, taught by Mrs. Dorothy Marquardt, took a guided tour of the newspaper and then heard a lecture on stars at the planetarium. After the lecture they weighed themselves on simulated scales of the different planets.

Finally, they visited the top of the John Hancock Building.

Lions Schedule Christmas Party

The Buffalo Grove Lions Club will hold a Christmas party for children of the organization's members at 7 p.m. next Tuesday in the meeting room of the Buffalo Grove Rosebowl on Dundee Road in the village.

Santa Claus will appear to greet the children and listen to Christmas wishes.

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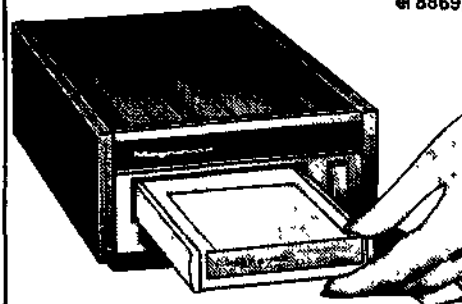
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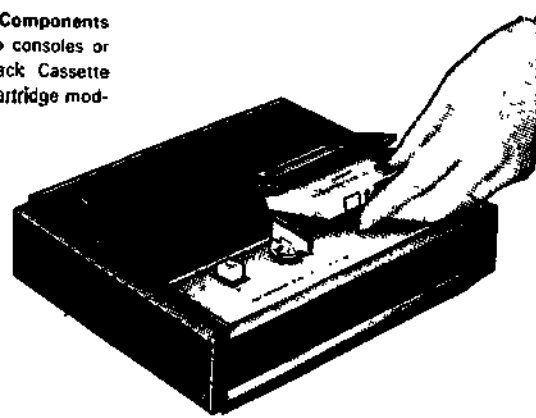
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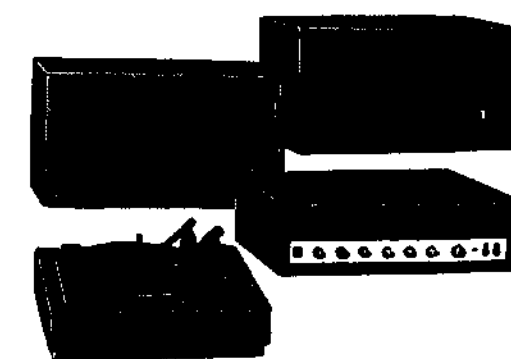
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He Came To Dinner 33,529 Times...

by TOM ROBB

He's known as "The Man Who Really Came To Dinner," and rightly so.

Fred E. Megel ate at the new Howard Johnson's in Palatine on Wednesday, the restaurant's opening day. It was quite an occasion.

It was Megel's 33,529th restaurant he has dined in since his early teens.

The 61-year old River Forest resident comes from a long line of gourmets. His father was one. So was his grandfather.

But the line of restaurant's Megel has dined in over the years is even longer. Back to back the thousands of eateries he has visited would stretch from Chicago to Detroit.

As a boy, his father bought him a Model T Ford to give Megel his mobility he needed to satisfy his craving to visit different restaurants.

Since then, his unique calling has put him behind the Iron Curtain three times and in more than 60 countries around the world — eating in restaurants.

THE OFFICIAL world champion diner feels fortunate that he's been able to mix business with pleasure. He is an employee of the Chicago and Illinois Restaurant Association and makes many of his visits on business.

Prior to his present job, he worked as a film producer for food and beverage companies — the famous Chiquita banana commercials being one of his credits — and a marketing specialist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"I've been a lucky man," he said while raising a glass of wine to his lips.

After a short toast of "Make 1971 a

better year for all concerned," he continued, "It's my hobby, my avocation, my vocation, my life all rolled into one."

He said he literally lives the restaurant business and that "no man in history has ever done this to the extent I have. I love my work, I just eat it up."

So each day of the week Megel makes the rounds to about 25 restaurants. If his stomach hasn't paid the toll yet, his cars have. "My travels to restaurants day by day have helped me go through 59 cars over the years."

THE MORE he talks, the more fascinated one becomes with "the champ," but he contends "I'm no celebrity. I'm just an average guy."

But in the next breath he's willing to tell you that he dined with Roy Rogers last week, Gov. Ronald Reagan and George C. Bush before that and a host of other well-knowns.

Perhaps Megel has been able to share a table with world leaders and celebrities because he takes his vocation-avocation seriously.

"Americans have terrible dining habits," he said. "It's too rushed, not enjoyable."

To remedy this problem, Megel's experience has taught him to follow a standard procedure in "the art of dining."

First, relax. Take in a humorous show or play before eating. This, plus a little of the proper wine, "sets a happy mood and gets the digestive juices flowing."

Dress, he said, also plays heavily on the success or failure of any outing. He always dons a complete change of clothes before dining.

AND WHEN he's finally at the restaurant, what does a pro order? At Howard Johnson's on Northwest Highway just east of Rohlwing Road, he had charcoal broiled ribeye steak, salad, french fried potatoes, coffee and, of course, wine "to enhance the digestive process."

Megel says he has no digestive problem, but does have to keep an eye on his diet. Grabbing the bunched-up material of his suit coat the rather short man added, "I was up to 250, but now I'm down to about 185."

Another problem stems from his reputation. "People give me more than I can eat. They think I can consume unbelievable amounts of food because I've visited so many restaurants," he said.

And, he regrets this. "I wish I could order child portions. I never finish a meal and always feel guilty about those who are going hungry in the world."

But there's another kick-back from his life's preoccupation: At 61, Megel has never married. "I guess no woman would stand for all the traveling I have to do."

When he is home, however, Megel visits "a lady friend." And this weekend she's going to fix the champ his favorite: lobster tail.

Asked if a woman gets nervous cooking for him, he said "nonsense." But wouldn't you know it — Megel's lady friend is a gourmet cook.

Leukemia Victim Needs Blood

Suburbanites from throughout the area will meet in Elk Grove Village tomorrow to give blood to a local man seriously ill with leukemia.

The recipient of the blood is Thomas J. Park, 40, of 100 Parkchester Rd., a patient at Columbus Hospital, 2520 N. Lakeview, Chicago.

The father of four children, Park has been in need of large amounts of blood for the past 4½ months during which the disease has worsened. He has had leukemia for four years.

Appointments for blood donors have been arranged between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the lower level of the new fire station at 101 Biesterfeld Rd., located about a mile east of Rte. 53.

The Chicago Blood Donor Service and the local branch of the American Cancer Society are cooperating in the blood drive.

Almost 200 persons have signed up to give a pint of blood. They are from Elk Grove Village, Arlington Heights, Harper College in Palatine, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, and Des Plaines.

Donations may be accepted by calling 437-0205 or 439-0433.

Those who have signed up should eat breakfast or a light lunch without fatty foods before giving blood. Their diet should consist of crackers, black coffee or tea within four hours prior to the donation.

THERE WILL be parking space available in a lot behind the fire station, as

31 Attending Nurse's Aide Classes

Thirty-one students are attending a 14-hour preliminary nurses aid course being conducted at the Americana Nursing Center in Arlington Heights. The class will run through the end of December.

Paul F. Lavalley, administrator of the center, cited the need for additional personnel in this area of the health care field as the reason for the courses. He explained that many people have thought of entering the health care field, but have stayed away because the only avenue of entry was through full-time study or employment.

The course is intended to give the students a brief introduction into rehabilitation nursing care and is scheduled so that it does not interfere with the students' employment. It is expected that many of those in attendance will be seeking employment in the hospitals and nursing homes in the greater Arlington Heights area upon completion of the course.

Lavalley said another course would be scheduled in the late winter to serve the many applicants that were unable to be accommodated this session.

Instructors for the course, in addition to Lavalley, are Mr. James Kellner, R.N., director of nurses; Mrs. Joan Bark, registered physical therapist; and Mrs. Anne Swan, activity director.

well as an adjoining lot in a shopping center next door.

Refreshments including coffee, juice, and rolls have been donated by Elks Club Lodge 2423. Cookies will have been made by the eighth grade Confraternity of Christian Doctrine (CCD) class at St. Julian Eymard's, a local Catholic Church. Cadet Girl Scout Troop 735 will serve the refreshments.

The Park family has expressed appreciation for what the community is doing.

"This is wonderful. We've had such a time getting blood for Tom," said his mother in an interview when the drive began Dec. 1.

Park has used more than 250 pints of blood since late in the summer. For every pint of blood he receives, it must be replaced with two pints.

The Parks have lived in Elk Grove Village for more than two years. He is employed as the manager of the Spruce Inn, 2825 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Township. Mrs. Park is employed as an optometrist in Mount Prospect.

Participates In Student Conference

Diane Gill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gill, 138 Berkshire, Wheeling, participated in the fourth annual International Student Leadership Institute at the University of Notre Dame. Miss Gill is a junior at Wheeling High School.

Students representing about 200 high schools throughout the United States, Canada and Latin America attended the conference, held to develop leadership qualities in high school youth.

Students, faculty members and administrators from Notre Dame and St. Mary's College near Notre Dame also participated in the conference.

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Dear Santa, Please...

"The children were nestled all snug in their beds, while visions of sugar plums danced through their heads," wrote Clement Clarke Moore in his 19th century Christmas poem "A Visit from St. Nicholas."

Today, those sugar plums have been replaced by GI Joe, Gripee-gravity and a Joe Namath doll.

GI Joe and a Joe Namath doll are only some of the items appearing on Christmas lists of Buffalo Grove children this year.

The lists, which will be forwarded to Santa, were dropped off at collection boxes provided by the Jaycees at the Ranch Mart shopping center and the Buffalo Grove Mall.

"Dear Santa, my name is Scotty Gass," wrote one boy. "I live at 3 Mac Arthur Court. I have been a good boy most of the time so I hope you bring me some of the things on my list."

Scotty listed 30 items, ranging from a chemistry set to a Mickey Mouse watch.

Mike Jonas, of 298 Buffalo Grove Rd., after finishing his Christmas list, ended with an invitation to Santa. "On Christmas eve, I will leave a plate of cookies and some milk for you. If we have one, we'll leave a beer, too in case you'd rather have that."

TAKING THE PRACTICAL approach



to Christmas lists, Robert Parotto, of 1058 E. Pratt Dr. in Palatine, listed the cost of each present on his list and put a grand total at the bottom.

Most of the letters were written in a youthful scrawl. It appeared that others were dictated to parents, such as the one from Linda Schwannecke, of 340 Spring-side Ln.

"Dear Santa I am 3 years old and Mommy says I am usually a good girl. I would like a book, a Doll-Dawn, Super Elastic Bubble Plastic, Lincoln Logs and clothes. I will do a better job of eating my supper, love Linda."

CHILDREN WITH return addresses on their letters receive a reply signed by Santa.

"The elves have been working through snow and mist just to comply with the request on your list."

And if you are good little girls and boys

You will receive most of your toys.

If there are some that should not appear,

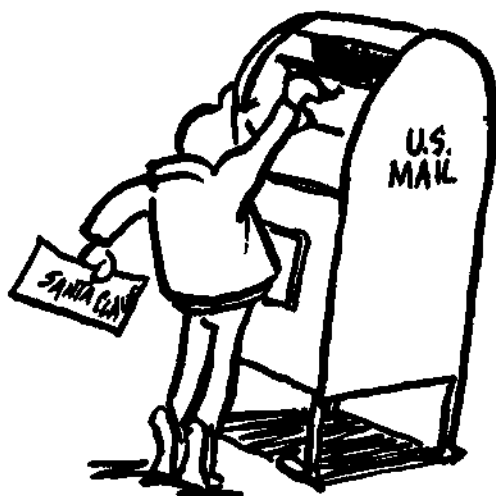
Don't be discouraged, ask again next year.

So listen to your mom and dad

And make sure that you will not be bad.

Rudolph will be at the head of my sleigh,

And we will see you on Christmas day."



TALL PAPER CANDLES made by primary grade students at St. Joseph the Worker School in Wheeling signify that "The light of Christmas shines in all of us." Decorated their classroom with the candles are second graders Jerry Schuetz and Laurie Winka. The students also drew Christmas scenes on the candles.

Danger: Artificial Trees

Buying an artificial Christmas tree will not necessarily end the danger of a tragic holiday fire, according to the director of inspectional services for Buffalo Grove.

William Dettmer said trees made out of types of plastic are hazardous when exposed to heat. He said that trees made out of polyvinyl chloride are "advertised as flame-proof but still are dangerous." Dettmer said the trees will not burst into flames, but will soften rapidly and melt when exposed to enough heat.

"When water is sprayed on the trees to

cool them off, they emit deadly hydrochloric acid fumes into the room," Dettmer said.

"It is an extremely toxic gas," he said. Dettmer said an open flame is enough to cause the tree to begin to melt and emit the gas.

THE OTHER TYPE of tree, made of polyethylene, will actually burst into flames and can be ignited by a short circuit in Christmas tree lighting as well as an open flame.

"The polyethylene tree ignites rapidly and melts, dripping as it burns. The flames give off a dense black smoke. This type of tree is very dangerous. The burning droplets from the tree can fall on the carpet beneath the tree, causing the flames to spread," Dettmer said.

Dettmer based his findings on information he obtained from the National Fire Protection Assn. handbook and Underwriters Laboratory in Northbrook.

Dettmer cautioned residents to buy only plastic trees that have been ap-

proved by Underwriters Laboratory. He said the black and white Underwriters' seal of approval is stamped on the tree itself and states that the tree has been tested and meets the Underwriters' safety standards. There are four Underwriter-approved trees on the market, Dettmer said.

For further information, and a list of brand names of the trees involved, contact Dettmer at 537-0196.

Find 7 Possible Glaucoma Cases

Seven suspected cases of glaucoma were found among 300 Wheeling area residents who visited the mobile unit brought to the village recently by the Wheeling Lions Club.

The unit, provided by the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness, was in Wheeling Tuesday to screen residents over age 35 for possible cases of the eye disease.

Barricades Off Rte. 53 'Mistake'

Confused motorists who discovered barricades on the Rand Road exit ramp on northbound Rte. 53 Wednesday were victims of a simple mistake, state highway division officials said yesterday.

State police put 30 barricades across the exit ramp so cars could only exit from the northbound road at either Palatine Road or Dundee Road.

Highway division officials said yesterday that this was a mistake, and an order to have them removed was being issued.

Wednesday, the highway division had opened a new three-quarters of a mile stretch of northbound Rte. 53 from Rand Road to Dundee Road. Current plans are to allow cars to exit at Rand Road and at Dundee Road, a spokesman said.

However, a decision to close the Rand Road entrances or exit ramps might be made in the next few months, he said.

The ramps at Rand Road were built only for temporary use and may be ruled hazardous, he said.

Long range plans for Rte. 53 call for the closing of all exits and entrances to the Route at Rand Road when the expressway is completed, the highway division spokesman said.

But he could not give a date for completion.

Latin Christmas 'Not Different'

Two special guests told first graders in Buffalo Grove and Wheeling about Christmas in Latin America.

Amparo "Amy" Rodriguez, from Colombia, and Joaquin Gonzales from Mexico, visited Mark Twain School, Wheeling, and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow School, Buffalo Grove, yesterday.

The two are foreign exchange students at Wheeling High School.

Amy told the children at Twain that she had never seen snow before she came to the United States, since it is warm in her country, even in December.

"WE DECORATE OUR trees with many lights and put the presents under the tree. Santa Claus comes in the night before Christmas and leaves the presents for the children," she told the youngsters.

She said that Colombians worship much the same as Americans do at Christmas, but they don't have a "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer," to pull Santa's sleigh as do children here.

Colombian school children have a long vacation at Christmas time. They don't go to school during the entire month of

December, Amy said. "The children go to school from January to June, and then from September to November, with the whole month of December off," she said.

A POPULAR CUSTOM for New Year's is to eat a grape at midnight and then make 12 wishes for the new year, she told the first graders.

The holiday season in Mexico includes a big family dinner on Christmas Day, Joaquin said.

"We have Christmas trees and lights and we hang up our stockings by the fireplace,"

The foreign exchange student said that in Mexico, wreaths are placed on the doors of homes and Christmas lights on the houses, just as in the United States.

The people attend church at midnight on Christmas Eve and again on Christmas Day and that evening the youngsters learned.

With a cheery "adios" and saying "Merry Christmas" in Spanish, the two foreign exchange students left for Buffalo Grove, where they were to talk with students at Longfellow School.

MSD Plans Industrial Waste Surcharge

Some of Wheeling's larger industries may be affected by a new industrial waste surcharge to be levied by the Metropolitan Sanitary District.

An estimated 2,000 industries throughout the district are expected to be assessed the extra fees. The surcharge will affect firms which discharge more than 10,000 gallons of sewage effluent daily into the sewer system.

Charles Baier, EKCO Products manager of plant engineering, said that he thought his company's Wheeling plant might be included in companies affected by the surcharge.

BAIER SAID THAT 10,000 gallons was

a "borderline" figure. If his company discharges more than 10,000 gallons daily, the excess amount would be small, he said.

Although EKCO uses large amounts of water in its cooling processes, that water is recycled and not disposed into the sewer systems, he said.

Jack Iverson of Martin Metals Co., Wheeling, said he was sure his company's plant would fall below the 10,000 gallon minimum for the surcharge.

An MSD official told the Herald that the district is using a computer to compile a list of firms by computer which

will be included in the surcharge.

He said the district will probably send all large companies inquiry forms asking for readings on the waste the companies discharge.

Based on those questionnaires the MSD will then survey various plants, he said. THE NEW SURCHARGE ordinance, which is expected to generate up to \$15 million in revenue for the district, will force companies to pay fees based on the actual cost of treating the wastes their plants emit.

Equipment to measure amounts of waste in sewage discharges will be installed in larger companies.

INSIDE TODAY

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Operation Open Heart from Hanover Park visited Great Lakes Naval Hospital servicemen Wednesday.

Santa Brings Twinkle To GI Eyes

by JERRY THOMAS

"Come on over by my bed and let me pull your beard. Are you really Santa?" asked Marine Daniel Hensley of Bloomington Springs, Tennessee.

Santa Claus walked into the Great Lakes Naval Hospital ward in the neuro-surgical section Wednesday and brought a little Christmas to over 50 men from the Army, Navy, Marines and Coast-guard.

"Hey, Santa, I've been good, did Mama tell you I was here?" asked Lance Cpl. Tom Moore of Bloomington.

Santa Claus came to the Naval Hospital with a group of Hanover Park residents working with "Operation Open Heart" chairman Mrs. June Rasmussen.

Village organizations, clubs and groups had all contributed gifts, refreshments and a phone call home for every man in the hospital ward, and Santa was there to distribute them.

Mrs. Rasmussen is the organizer of Operation Open Heart, a plan that buses servicemen from the base to Hanover Park for Christmas day.

THIS YEAR, she expanded the project and decided the group would go to those who were injured and could not leave the base to share the holiday with Hanover Park families.

Santa Claus took the men back to a time when they were boys and as he walked through the wards you could see a shine in their eyes and even a bit of boyish mischief. Lance Cpl. Hensley pulled his beard, said, "that's all I want for Christmas, thanks" and leaned back on his pillow with a grin.

The group visited with the men, some Vietnam casualties, some accident cases.

There was Robert Pikea Spec 4 in the Army who was going home Thursday. Home for Pike was just a few miles away in Palos Hills where his family had moved recently from Lake Tahoe, California.

Pike, recovering from an injury, was scheduled for discharge after three years in the Army.

"I'm getting my Christmas wish, I'll be home, but you're doing a good thing for some of these guys," said Pike.

Seaman Apprentice Randy Archer from the Coast Guard said, "It's hard to be so close to home and not be able to go there for Christmas, Santa, but thanks for coming anyway."

FOR ARCHER, HOME is Nashua, Iowa. "It's going to be a long time before I go back. I just came in in July," he said.

"Hey, I'll have some of that fruit," said Hospital Corpman Michael Perry of Oakfield, Wisconsin.

Corpman Perry added, "Santa, how about a present. I'd like the whole world to be in peace."

Santa Claus said he'd try hard on that wish and a chorus of men said "yeah, yeah!"

The group of men and women moved slowly through the ward and you could hear snatches of conversations.

"Where you from, son?" "Far away ma'am, and I wish I were home now."

"Where you from?" "Hanover Park."

"I don't know where that's at but glad you came."

"Thanks, ma'am. You know, I thought you were my mom when you first came in."

"Santa, I'd like a rare steak," said Airman Apprentice Martin Monks from Detroit. And Sgt. Robert Allen from Chicago just wants his discharge.

Allen was lucky he said. A mine exploded under him somewhere in Vietnam but he was sitting in a truck.

"I MAY WALK A little stiff when I walk in that door Christmas week, but I am going home, so there's nothing more I want," said Allen.

Marine Lance Cpl. Cleveland Short had to wait a time to see Santa Claus. He couldn't sit up.

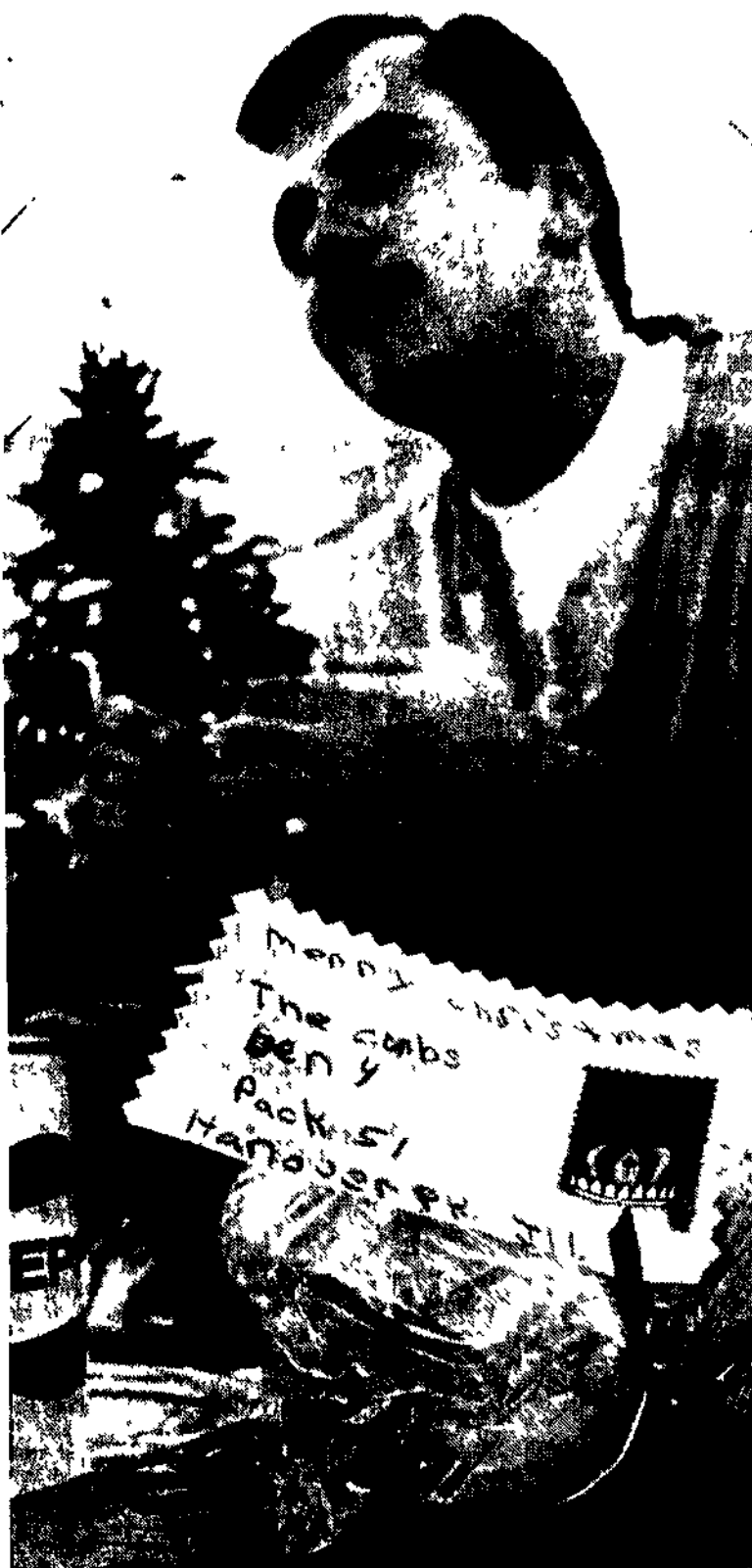
He asked "Hey, is Santa Claus really up here?" He was flat on his back and couldn't see down the aisle. "But I can hear his bells," he said.

"Wonder if he can fix it so I can see my daughter. She's about two months old now, her name is Rosalind and my wife says she's a little beauty."

Short was injured in an accident when he came home to Nashville, Tennessee to be home for the baby's birth.

He's never seen his daughter but hopes his wife will send a picture of the new baby and his older daughter Kimberly for Christmas.

"Say hello for me, Santa Claus," he asked.



"I'll be home for Christmas."

Wheeling Youth Is Class Treasurer

Cadet Michael Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Armstrong, 850 McHenry Rd., Wheeling, has been elected treasurer of the senior class at St. John's Military Academy, Delafield, Wis.

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Community Organizations

AMVETS—Jim Mangrum, commander, meets 2nd Thursday of month, 8 30 p.m. Ball's Buffalo House

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Peggy Slove, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, 8 p.m., Alcott School

B'NAI B'RITH—Achum Lodge 2761, Harvey Savitch, pres., 537-0645, meets first Monday, 8 p.m., Jack London School.

B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Krasky, pres., 392-4494, meets 4th Monday, 7 45 p.m. London Junior High, Wheeling

BUFFALO BULGE BATTLERS—Mrs. Iris Sarkesian, pres., 537-6812, meets Mondays, 8 p.m., Library of Cooper Junior High, Buffalo Grove

BUFFALO GROVE WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. John Smith, pres., 537-5571, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m. at member's homes on rotating basis

BUFFALO GROVE BOARD OF HEALTH—Meets 3rd Tuesday of month, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Municipal Building. Open to public

CIVIL AIR PATROL—North Shore Squadron. Meets every Friday evening, Holy Cross School, 720 Elder Lane, Deerfield. Major C. Lusada, 537-7913

COMMUNITY COUNCIL—Charles Krause, pres., meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Alcott School.

FIRE DEPT.—Wayne Winter Fire Chief, 537-1861

FIRE DEPARTMENT AUXILIARY—Mrs. John Leighton, pres., 537-6439, meets 2nd Wednesday, home rotation.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. W. E. Berth, pres., 537-7294 meets 2nd Tues., 8 p.m., St. Mary's School Hall. Guests welcome.

HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH—Mrs. Robert Silberman, pres., 259-1789, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m. home rotation.

JAYCEES—Joe Pash, pres., meets during summer 2nd Wednesday 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Golf Course

JAYCEE-ETTES—Mrs. Judy Stahl, pres., meets 3rd Thurs. at 8:30 p.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Tevor, pres., CL 5-7352

LIONS CLUB—Bob Bauer, pres., meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7 30 p.m. Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

OVER 50 CLUB—Mrs. Gertrude Balmes, president., 394-4325, meets every Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. and Saturday 7:30 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee.

PLAN COMMISSION—Wallace Berth, chairman, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Buffalo Grove municipal building.

POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION—E. Racette, chairman, 537-2583, meets 1st Monday, police station.

POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE—Rex Lewis, chairman, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., police station

POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY—Mrs. Betty Armstrong, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation.

QUESTERS ANTIQUE CLUB—Mrs. Daniel Riess, pres., 537-1777, meets first Wednesday, home rotation

RECREATION ASSN—Richard Rice, president

RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUXILIARY—Levada Madsen, pres., 537-0797, meets first Thursday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

REGINA COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus, No. 4837, Ronald Moore, Grand Knight, 537-9290, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays 8 15 p.m. St. Mary's School.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Leah Chupin, pres 537-7729

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7 30 p.m., Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN Hall, for information call 537-8666. 394-2300, ext. 269, weekdays from 9

CLUB—John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thurs., 8 30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEW COMERS CLUB—Mrs. John Davidson, pres., 537-7882 meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSE'S CLUB—Mrs. Lawrence Williams, pres., 537-0752 Meets 4th Wednesday, 7 30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., W.H.S., Bob Richter, pres 537-0874.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Meets 2nd Thurs. 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Lous Brash, pres., CL 5-6525, meets 4th Thurs., 8 30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Charles Barclay, pres., Richard Calla, campaign chairman, 537-0118; meets once each month, Wheeling High School

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Palatine, Illinois 60067

Friday, December 18, 1970

4 sections, 48 pages

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Speak Out

Are Army Spy Tactics Justified?

by JAMES HODL

Wednesday, the nation learned through Sen. Sam J. Ervin (D-N.C.) that the Army has been spying on 800 prominent Illinois citizens, including Sen. Adlai Stevenson III and former Gov. Otto Kerner. A majority of Palatine and Rolling Meadows residents expressed objection to what the Army did.

"I don't feel that this is something the Army should be involved in," said Chris Wallace, 126 E. Lincoln St., Palatine.

"Every individual has a right to privacy. I'm just upset about this. It's almost like a Big Brother sort of thing.

She added, "I'm pretty sure this spying has existed for some time. Americans are first learning about it now."

MRS. LOIS ULANDER, 1304 E. Sandborn Dr., Palatine, agreed.

"The Army doesn't have anything to do with civilians. They shouldn't be concerned with what we think," she said.

"They should be under the government, not over it."

Mrs. Adeline Emery, 746 W. Center Rd., Palatine, also expressed objections to the Army spying. She blamed their trying such a thing on getting too big budgets.

"They get so much of the national budget," she said. "Now they feel they can do whatever they want. I don't think a Congress has ever turned down an Army budget request. This makes them feel too powerful."

Mrs. Janice Kehe, 345 N. Carter St., Palatine, remarked, "I feel we should be able to have our own private feelings and opinions. I don't think the administration has a right to investigate others with the Army, even if they only investigate political feelings."

WHEN ASKED HOW she would feel if the Army did the spying on their own, Mrs. Kehe said the administration had to give them the order. She couldn't see how the Army could do the spying on their own accord.

There were, however, some people who believed the Army did right. Mrs. Diane Frytz, 2804 Campbell St., Rolling Meadows, said, "If the Army can bring anything into light showing that there is something wrong with some of our officeholders, this is fine. If they find any men in office who are not fit, take them out of office."

"I'm for truth. If the spying is being done for a good purpose, fine. If not, the Army is wrong."

"I believe in honesty being the best policy. Let the Army go ahead and find the unfit officeholders."

Mrs. Sharee North, 3700 S. Jay Ln., Rolling Meadows said she didn't believe the charges raised by Sen. Ervin.

"THESE CHARGES don't sound like they're true," she said. "I knew the Army is investigating narcotics, but not private citizens. I just don't believe it."

"The Army has much better things to do than spy on citizens anyway."

"Some people say things just to get even with each other. If they were spying, the government should already know I can't believe they didn't know."

"I stand behind my country. Sen. Ervin must just be trying to pull the country down like a lot of other people," she concluded.

Man Drives Into House, Is Charged

Palatine police charged a 37-year-old man with drunken driving Wednesday evening after the man lost control of his auto and smashed into a house on Palatine Road.

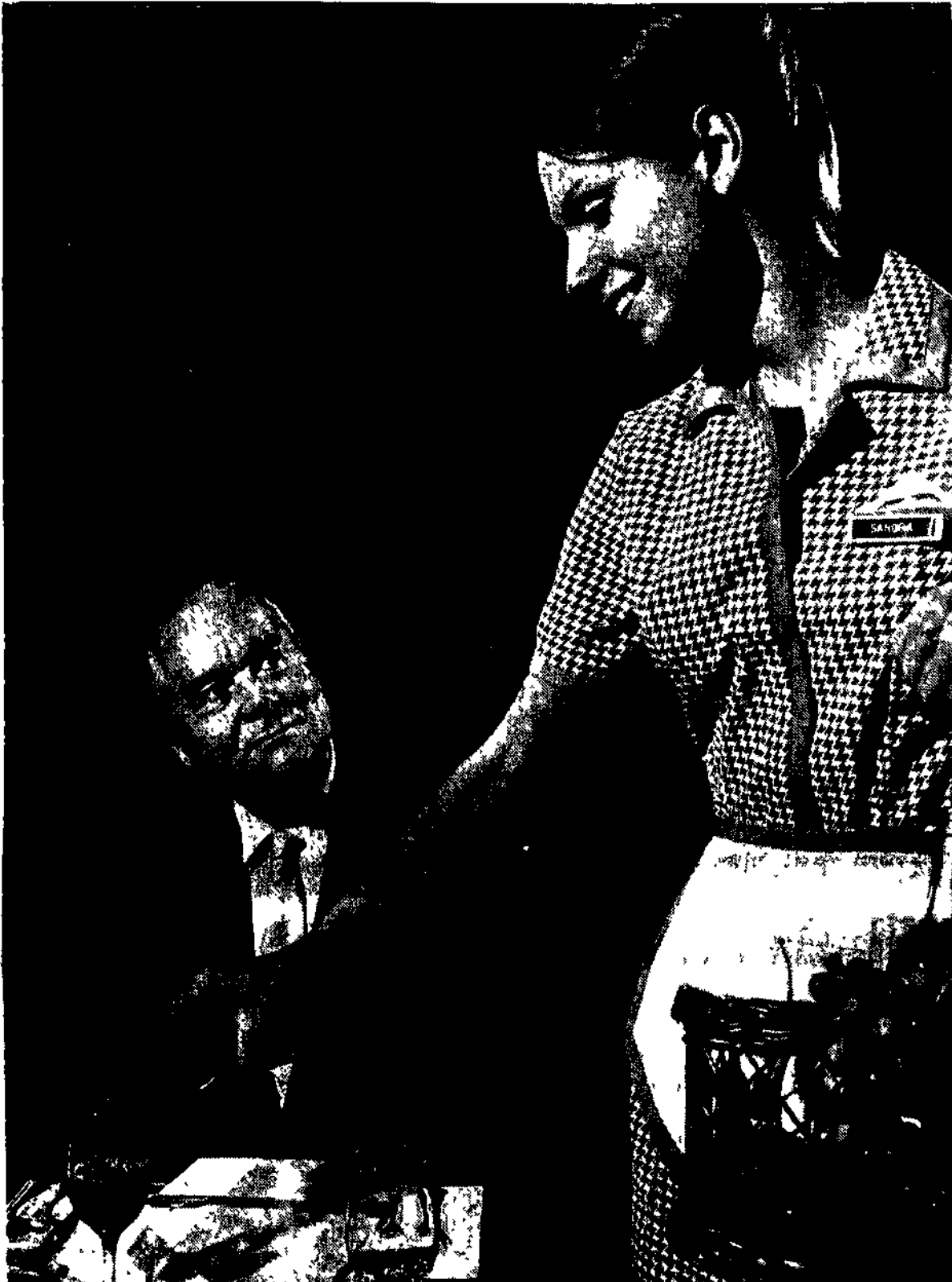
Police charged Robert O'Brien, 1542 N. Kasper, Arlington Heights, with driving under the influence of intoxicating liquor and improper lane usage.

O'Brien was east bound on Palatine road median and his Albert Lerner's jumped the center median, the frontage road median and hit Albert Lerner's home at 1208 E. Palatine Road.

Police said O'Brien suffered minor facial cuts and the loss of several teeth but refused to go to the hospital. There were no other injuries.

No estimate of the damage to Lerner's home, or as to how fast O'Brien was traveling at the time of impact was given.

O'Brien posted a \$50 bond in addition to his driver's license and was released by police. He will appear in the Arlington Heights Circuit Court on Jan. 7.



IT WAS A HARD day for waitress Mrs. Sandra Bell of Palatine last Wednesday. Howard Johnson's had just opened, it was her first day on the job and her first customer was none other than Fred E. Megel, world-champion diner who was visiting Palatine's new restaurant — the 33,529th restaurant which Megel has visited in his lifetime. Mrs. Bell was obviously nervous, but relieved when Megel finished his meal and announced, "Great food, great service."

— the 33,529th restaurant which Megel has visited in his lifetime. Mrs. Bell was obviously nervous, but relieved when Megel finished his meal and announced, "Great food, great service."

The Man Who Really Came To Dinner

by TOM ROBB

He's known as "The Man Who Really Came To Dinner," and rightly so.

Fred E. Megel ate at the new Howard Johnson's in Palatine on Wednesday, the restaurant's opening day. It was quite an occasion.

It was Megel's 33,529th restaurant he has dined in since his early teens.

The 61-year old River Forest resident comes from a long line of gourmets. His father was one. So was his grandfather.

But the line of restaurant's Megel has dined in over the years is even longer. Back to back, the thousands of eateries he has visited would stretch from Chicago to Detroit.

As a boy, his father bought him a Model T Ford to give Megel his mobility he needed to satisfy his craving to visit different restaurants.

Since then, his unique calling has put him behind the Iron Curtain three times

and in more than 60 countries around the world — eating in restaurants.

THE OFFICIAL world champion diner feels fortunate that he's been able to mix business with pleasure. He is an employee of the Chicago and Illinois Restaurant Association and makes many of his visits on business.

Prior to his present job, he worked as a film producer for food and beverage companies — the famous Chiquita banana commercials being one of his credits — and a marketing specialist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"I've been a lucky man," he said while raising a glass of wine to his lips.

After a short toast of "Make 1971 a better year for all concerned," he continued, "It's my hobby, my avocation, my vocation, my life all rolled into one."

He said he literally lives the restaurant business and that "no man in history has ever done this to the extent I have. I love

my work, I just eat it up."

So each day of the week Megel makes the rounds to about 25 restaurants. If his stomach hasn't paid the toll yet, his cars have. "My travels to restaurants day by day have helped me go through 59 cars over the years."

THE MORE he talks, the more fascinated one becomes with "the champ," but he contends: "I'm no celebrity. I'm just an average guy."

But in the next breath he's willing to tell you that he dined with Roy Rogers last week, Gov. Ronald Reagan and George Gobel before that and a host of other well-knowns.

Perhaps Megel has been able to share a table with world leaders and celebrities because he takes his vocation-avocation seriously.

"Americans have terrible dining habits," he said. "It's too rushed, not enjoyable."

To remedy this problem, Megel's experience has taught him to follow a standard procedure in "the art of dining."

First, relax. Take in a humorous show or play before eating. This, plus a little of the proper wine, "sets a happy mood and gets the digestive juices flowing."

Dress, he said, also plays heavily on the success or failure of any outing. He always dons a complete change of clothes before dining.

AND WHEN he's finally at the restaurant, what does a pro order? At Howard Johnson's on Northwest Highway just east of Rohlwing Road, he had charcoal broiled ribeye steak, salad, french fried potatoes, coffee and, of course, wine "to enhance the digestive process."

Megel says he has no digestive problem, but does have to keep an eye on his diet. Grabbing the bunched-up material of his suit coat the rather short man added, "I was up to 250, but now I'm

down to about 185."

Another problem stems from his reputation. "People give me more than I can eat. They think I can consume unbelievable amounts of food because I've visited so many restaurants," he said.

And, he regrets this. "I wish I could order child portions. I never finish a meal and always feel guilty about those who are going hungry in the world."

But there's another kick-back from his life's preoccupation: At 61, Megel has never married. "I guess no woman would stand for all the traveling I have to do."

When he is home, however, Megel visits "a lady friend." And this weekend she's going to fix the champ his favorite: lobster tail.

Asked if a woman gets nervous cooking for him, he said "nonsense." But wouldn't you know it — Megel's lady friend is a gourmet cook.

2nd Murder Suspect! Gun Trial Today

At least one suspect in the George Jayne murder case has been subpoenaed to appear before the Cook County Grand Jury, it was learned yesterday.

Palatine police, the Illinois Bureau of Investigation and the state's attorney's office declined to identify the individual other than to say he was associated with Jayne and his brother Silas, has a criminal record, and is one of a number of persons whom the grand jury will call as part of the investigation.

Another suspect, a 38-year-old resident of a south Chicago suburb, who was previously questioned by police, may also be called, officials said.

The first suspect, a 47-year-old Elgin man, became involved in the case when police, acting on an anonymous tip that the murder weapon could be found in his apartment, was later charged with illegal possession of weapons.

That charge is pending, but the murder weapon, a rifle, was not found in his possession.

THE ILLEGAL WEAPONS possession charge will be heard in the Arlington Heights branch of the circuit court this morning, police said.

Palatine police said an anonymous phone call led them to the suspect's residence. The unidentified caller said police could find the murder weapon in the man's apartment.

Investigators did not uncover the rifle, but uncovered three allegedly unregistered hand guns in his possession. He was later released on a \$10,000 bond.

It is believed that a license plate number from a suspicious looking car parked near Jayne's home on the night of the murder has put investigators on the trail of a second suspect.

Asked if steps had been taken to return indictments soon, Assistant State's

Atty. Motherway said, "it is way too early to tell."

AT THIS POINT no suspects have been arrested. When and if any are apprehended, Motherway and other lawyers from his agency will head the prosecution.

When the Elgin suspect was arrested in late October, he allegedly admitted to police having associations with the Jayne family, including Silas, George's 63-year-old brother from Elgin.

Following the arrest it was widely publicized that Silas and George had feuded bitterly for the last decade. The full cause of the feud has not been disclosed.

Silas, however, told the Herald previously that the feud stemmed from a long-standing business rivalry between him and his brother, both prominent horsemen.

Both of the brothers also had had attempts on their lives prior to George's death.

FOLLOWING THE 1965 car bombing death of Cheri Rude, George's 22-year-old employee at Tri-Color Stables (where Harper College now stands) and Silas' former employee, George charged Silas with conspiring to murder him.

George said he believed the bomb was intended for him, not Miss Rube. Silas was charged with murder, but freed in 1968 when key witnesses changed their testimony.

Since Jayne's death, his family lawyer, Edward L. S. Arkema, produced letters and other materials Jayne left with him, along with instructions that they should be disclosed only in the event that he "met with a premature and violent death," as Jayne wrote in one letter.

The letters, some of which were directed solely to his widow, Marion, and their four children, revealed that he knew his life was in danger.

Dist. 211 To Oppose Disannexation Plea

by JUDY BRANDES

Rolling Meadows residents who wish to switch high school districts will have to take their chances with the Cook County Board of School Trustees in January rather than have two school districts file a joint petition in their behalf.

Dist. 211 reversed its position last night and will oppose disannexation of part of Rolling Meadows at the county board's Jan. 4 hearing in the Civic Center.

Efforts of High School Districts 214 and 211 and Rolling Meadows residents, who are petitioning for a boundary change, for a compromise settlement fell through

earlier this week when Dist. 214 rejected proposed joint petitions and disannexation.

The Dist. 211 school board will oppose the disannexation of an area bounded by Euclid Avenue, Rte. 53, Central Road and the Dist. 214 boundary line for two reasons:

—The actual assessed valuation of the area is higher than the district had thought when it was first approached by the petitioners.

—Where 27 seniors-to-be will attend school next year has not been decided.

ON THE ASSESSED valuation question, Dist. 214 estimates the disannexing territory to be worth \$4.5 million. Dist. 211 board members had thought the area to be valued at \$3 million.

In addition, Dist. 214 board members stated Monday night that they would like additional assessed valuation from Arlington Park Towers to increase the assessed valuation of the area to equal its own per-pupil valuation.

The question of 27 juniors now at Fremd High School who would have to attend Rolling Meadows High School next fall has not been decided. Rolling Meadows High School will not have a senior class until the fall of 1971. If the area joins Dist. 214, the 27 seniors-to-be can only attend Fremd High School on a tuition basis, and Dist. 214 has not agreed to pay the tuition.

PAT PADOVANI, a Rolling Meadows mother of one of the 27 students in question, spoke up at the Dist. 211 meeting last night. She told the board that people had been misled when the petitions were passed.

"I understand the petition passers told some parents their students now at Fremd would not have to go to the new (Rolling Meadows) school. Though they

were not supposed to talk about tax rates, the petition passers also told these parents their tax rates would be lower when they won't be," Mrs. Padovani said.

If the area is disannexed from Dist. 211, taxpayers in Rolling Meadows still will be responsible for bonds sold in Dist. 211 before the disannexation.

Dist. 211 is now considering a bond sale late in January, 1971. District officials, however, are concerned that the bond sale cannot take place while the petition is on file with the county board.

Dist. 211 is now considering a bond sale late in January, 1971. District officials, however, are concerned that the bond sale cannot take place while the petition is on file with the county board.

Pat Ahern



If the children haven't visited Santa, he will have visiting hours today at the new Palatine Herald office, 19 N. Bolinwell from 2 to 4 and tonight at Palatine Plaza from 6 to 8. On Saturday he will be at the Herald office from 2 to 5. He will be at the Plaza from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday and on Sunday afternoon he will again be there from noon until 3 p.m.

A photographer will take a color polaroid picture of the children's visit with Santa. Cost is \$1.50 for one child or \$2.00 for a group. Good idea if you still need a gift for a grandparent or for dad's office desk. Half of the money from the pictures will help defray the costs for Santa and his house.

Our Jaycee Christmas tree salesman at Community Park observed that people told him the Jaycees have the best trees in the area. If you need a tree, sale hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. The Jaycees hope to have all the trees sold this weekend. Prices range from \$8 to \$10.

They also are featuring a sidelight specialty — a candy stuffer for Christmas stockings for \$1.00. Proceeds from the sales of trees and candy are used for community projects.

Santa's Jaycee elves receive over 300 letters in the Santa's Mail Box at Brockway and Palatine Road. Christmas requests include everything that's been advertised on TV. Some letters to Santa include drawings of him. Santa's elves request that all letters should be in the mail box by Dec. 22 so the children will receive their replies before Christmas. Unfortunately a few children will not receive answers because they forgot to include their return address.

A Christmas Party for all St. Thomas High School students will follow the special Sunday 7 p.m. Mass.

Saturday the annual Elk's Club Christmas Party for member's children features Fian the Clown and the Punch and Judy puppet show.

Is there an ideal place to live? Some homes have flood problems with the heavy rains. On quiet streets residents complain of the vandalism and that the children who play in the street "dare them" to use it for driving. But what of those on major thorough streets? Wednesday at supertime a car going east on Palatine Road jumped the median strip, went over two lanes of traffic and went into the bedroom of the Al Lerner home, 1368 E. Palatine Road. Fortunately none of the Lerner's were hurt. Nor were there any cars traveling west on Palatine Road. A similar situation happened to another Palatine Road attached garage about 5 years ago on Easter Sunday evening. By the way, hearings on changes on Palatine Road have been scheduled for Jan. 21.

There is still time if you want your house judged in the Jaycee House Decoration Contest. Send your name, address, and telephone number to the Palatine Jaycees, P.O. Box 344 by Dec. 21. Plaques will be awarded to the winners in the following three categories: originality, most colorful, and Christmas spirit.

This Saturday 115 Camp Fire Girls and 25 adults will attend a Goodman Theater play, "A Three Penny Christmas or the Legend of Nick the Saint."

Tonight as you shop in downtown Palatine stop at the Palatine National Bank between seven and seven thirty and listen to the Camp Fire Girls and Blue Birds sing Christmas Carols.

Will Harper Get A Football Team

The Harper College board of trustees last night considered a proposal to set up intercollegiate football at the Palatine community college next fall.

After a 20-minute discussion, the board agreed unanimously to table the motion until the next meeting.

The board's consideration of such a program, which would be the first in the college's five-year history, followed student senate approval of the football proposal earlier in the evening.

The student senate routinely approved the proposal after James Harvey, vice president of student affairs, explained that increased student activities funds could go to support the plan.

As explained by college officials before the board meeting, football will cost the taxpayers no money. Rather, funds for the program will come out of student activity fees and gate receipts.

THE FIRST YEAR of the program will cost Harper \$20,683 as a start-up cost, with the cost dropping to about \$13,000

for each of the following two years.

Under the agreement the program would be mainly funded by student activities fees, which will contribute not more than 15 per cent of total student fees.

A college official added that the expenditure will not cost the college's speaker series, nor will it affect Harper's intramural athletic program.

Harper students had petitioned this fall for intercollegiate football. Under the proposal, Harper students with valid identification cards will be admitted free to all home sports events.

THE AGREEMENT also states that no new sports may be added at Harper until the college's educational tax fund referendum is approved by voters. Also, any revenue from gate receipts will help to defer the costs of the football program. That money could help to reduce the student activities fund contribution.

When the college's tax hike is approved by the voters — it is expected to be submitted next fall — tax support of football may begin to reduce the student activities fee contribution. However, college officials emphasized that no tax money will be used before voters approve the referendum.

In other action, the board unanimously approved a second full-time law enforcement instructor to supplement Paul Moore.

The college's law enforcement program has enrolled 324 students, and Clarence Schauer, vice president in charge of academic affairs, said that Moore, although aided by three part-time teachers, is working 70 to 80 hours a week on the program.

"We just can't afford only one full-time man. It's a physical impossibility," said Schauer.

Fremd Alumni Invited To Join Chorus

Alumni from the Fremd High School choir have been invited to join in the Hallelujah chorus at the end of Sunday's Christmas concert.

To be held in Fremd's gymnasium at 3 p.m., the concert will feature the school's concert and symphonic bands, mixed chorus, concert choir and madrigal singers.

Both traditional and modern Christmas music will be performed by all.

Charles Chiddister, director of the concert, said the alumni will sing with the chorus for the first time this year. The purpose is to help alumni keep in touch with each other and the school.

Tickets to the concert will cost 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. Family tickets will cost a maximum of \$1.50, no matter how large a family is.

Students Stage 'Babes In Toyland'

by MARGE FERROLI

Not just toys came to life on the stage of the Winston Park School cafeteria Tuesday afternoon.

Each of the children who sat and watched his seventh and eighth grade classmates perform a full-scale production of Victor Herbert's "Babes in Toyland" were aroused in anticipation of the holiday season.

The production, which represents the largest theatrical effort yet attempted by any students in Dist. 15 schools, was handled as professionally as possible with a cast of junior high school students.

All aspects of the play, from try-outs on down to lighting crews, were totally student-run, with some necessary supervision from faculty members. The final product was the result of a joint fine arts effort, combining the work of students and teachers in the departments of music, dance, art and speech.

REHEARSALS FOR the production began in October after almost 400 students at the school tried out in September for roles in the show. Practice sessions were held each day from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. and also after school until the first performance was held on Tuesday.

These practice sessions involved much more than just the memorizing of lines and harmonizing of music. Colorfully elaborate stage sets were constructed, costumes were designed and choreography was composed and rehearsed.

Parents of the young actors provided the most outstanding aspect of the production—the costumes. The actual sewing of many of the costumes was done by mothers who made use of extra swatches of cloth and ornaments to make their children into good copies of rag dolls, tin soldiers and toy blocks.

Creativity in the costuming was quite apparent in one scene involving the slithering and dancing of four spiders. Clad in black tights, pants and shirts with white stripes, black hoods on their heads with aluminum foil-covered antennae, white gloves and white facial makeup, the spiders provided the eerie quality necessary for an effective scene.

According to Mrs. Ronald Tuhy, director of the production and a music instructor at Winston Park for 10 years, the mass of unique costumes generated enthusiasm for the show throughout the weeks of rehearsals.

When one student appeared for practice with the bear costume he was scheduled to wear in the show, the entire cast came alive, Mrs. Tuhy said. The costume seemed authentic enough to pass for an article from even a Walt Disney character wardrobe collection.

THE MOST important thing about the production, however, is that it involved so many students in the school. A total of 126 youths appear in costume in the

show, and counting all the other students who have worked on scenery and other behind-the-scenes operations, almost 200 students participated in some way the past three months in getting the show ready for performance.

"It's difficult to find something that is appropriate for this age level and in-

volves so many people," Mrs. Tuhy said. After tossing several ideas for the annual Christmas show around in her mind, she settled on the "Babes in Toyland" idea. This play, she said, provided enough individual roles and costumes to appeal to the interests of seventh and eighth graders, who are still fantasy-oriented yet approaching maturity.

"Performing on a stage in a show as large as this really gives the students something to remember and appreciate about the fine arts," Mrs. Tuhy said. "It's a big headache, but it gives everyone an opportunity to really learn what music and acting are all about."



JUST ONE OF 126 Winston Park students performing in "Babes in Toyland," this member of the chorus lifts up her arms in song to conclude a musical number. Almost 200 students were involved in the production of the show.



EN GARDE! Tom, a good guy, arms himself with a broom to ward off the attack of two culprits, played by Mitchell VerVoort and Tom Seaman, in the play "Babes in Toyland" which was presented this week by students at Winston Park School in Palatine.

Reunion Slated For 'Y' Campers

Countryside YMCA of Palatine has planned a reunion for last summer's campers. All children who spent the summer at Camp Countryside are invited to attend the event, which is scheduled for Monday at Camp Duncan.

Children attending the reunion will be able to meet old friends, ice skate, go tobogganing or ride snowmobiles. They will get to see films taken at camp last summer and Bob, the storyteller, will be present to weave a few more tales.

Cost of the trip will be \$3. Transportation will be supplied by buses. The buses will leave the YMCA on Johnson St. at 3:30 p.m., Barrington High School at 3:45 p.m., and Lake Zurich High School at 3:55 p.m. All children will be returned by 9:30 p.m.

Countryside officials realize the bus departure times are close to school dismissal times, but children are asked to do the best they can to make them.

Children going to the reunion are reminded that the weather will be cold, so they should dress warmly. They should also bring along a sack dinner.

Former campers who plan to go to the reunion are asked to let Countryside YMCA know as soon as possible.

Barricades Off Rte. 53 'Mistake'

Confused motorists who discovered barricades on the Rand Road exit ramp on northbound Rte. 53 Wednesday were victims of a simple mistake, state highway division officials said yesterday.

State police put 30 barricades across the exit ramp so cars could only exit from the northbound road at either Palatine Road or Dundee Road.

Highway division officials said yesterday that this was a mistake, and an order to have them removed was being issued.

Wednesday, the highway division had opened a new three-quarters of a mile stretch of northbound Rte. 53 from Rand Road to Dundee Road. Current plans are to allow cars to exit at Rand Road and at Dundee Road, a spokesman said.

However, a decision to close the Rand Road entrances or exit ramps might be made in the next few months, he said.

The ramps at Rand Road were built only for temporary use and may be ruled hazardous, he said.

Long range plans for Rte. 53 call for the closing of all exits and entrances to the Route at Rand Road when the expressway is completed, the highway division spokesman said.

But he could not give a date for completion.

Leukemia Victim Needs Blood

Suburbanites from throughout the area will meet in Elk Grove Village tomorrow to give blood to a local man seriously ill with leukemia.

The recipient of the blood is Thomas J. Park, 40, of 100 Parkchester Rd., a patient at Columbus Hospital, 2520 N. Lakeview, Chicago.

The father of four children, Park has been in need of large amounts of blood for the past 4½ months during which the disease has worsened. He has had leukemia for four years.

Appointments for blood donors have been arranged between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the lower level of the new fire station at 101 Biesterfeld Rd., located about a mile east of Rte. 53.

The Chicago Blood Donor Service and the local branch of the American Cancer Society are cooperating in the blood drive.

Almost 200 persons have signed up to give a pint of blood. They are from Elk Grove Village, Arlington Heights, Harper College in Palatine, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, and Des Plaines.

Donations may be accepted by calling 437-0205 or 438-0433.

Those who have signed up should eat breakfast or a light lunch without fatty foods before giving blood. Their diet

should consist of crackers, black coffee or tea within four hours prior to the donation.

THERE WILL be parking space available in a lot behind the fire station, as well as an adjoining lot in a shopping center next door.

Refreshments including coffee, juice, and rolls have been donated by Elks Club Lodge 2423. Cookies will have been made by the eighth grade Confraternity of Christian Doctrine (CCD) class at St. Julian Eymard's, a local Catholic Church. Cadet Girl Scout Troop 735 will serve the refreshments.

The Park family has expressed appreciation for what the community is doing.

"This is wonderful. We've had such a time getting blood for Tom," said his mother in an interview when the drive began Dec. 1.

Park has used more than 250 pints of blood since late in the summer. For every pint of blood he receives, it must be replaced with two pints.

The Parks have lived in Elk Grove Village for more than two years. He is employed as the manager of the Spruce Inn, 2825 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Township. Mrs. Park is employed as an optometrist in Mount Prospect.

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Santa Brings Twinkle To GI Eyes

by JERRY THOMAS

"Come on over by my bed and let me pull your beard. Are you really Santa?" asked Marine Daniel Hensley of Bloomington Springs, Tennessee.

Santa Claus walked into the Great Lakes Naval Hospital ward in the neuro-surgical section Wednesday and brought a little Christmas to over 50 men from the Army, Navy, Marines and Coast

guard.

"Hey, Santa, I've been good, did Mama tell you I was here?" asked Lance Cpl. Tom Moore of Bloomington.

Santa Claus came to the Naval Hospital with a group of Hanover Park residents working with "Operation Open Heart" chairman Mrs. June Rasmussen.

Village organizations, clubs and groups had all contributed gifts, refreshments

and a phone call home for every man in the hospital ward, and Santa was there to distribute them.

Mrs. Rasmussen is the organizer of Operation Open Heart, a plan that buses servicemen from the base to Hanover Park for Christmas day.

THIS YEAR, she expanded the project and decided the group would go to those who were injured and could not leave the base to share the holiday with Hanover Park families.

Santa Claus took the men back to a time when they were boys and as he walked through the wards you could see a shine in their eyes and even a bit of boyish mischief. Lance Cpl. Hensley pulled his beard, said, "that's all I want for Christmas, thanks" and leaned back on his pillow with a grin.

The group visited with the men, some Vietnam casualties, some accident cases.

There was Robert Pike Spec. 4 in the Army, who was going home Thursday. Home for Pike was just a few miles away in Palos Hills where his family had moved recently from Lake Tahoe, California.

Pike, recovering from an injury, was scheduled for discharge after three years in the Army.

"I'm getting my Christmas wish, I'll be home, but you're doing a good thing for some of these guys," said Pike.

Seaman Apprentice Randy Archer from the Coast Guard said, "It's hard to be so close to home and not be able to go there for Christmas, Santa, but thanks for coming anyway."

FOR ARCHER, HOME is Nashua, Iowa. "It's going to be a long time before I go back. I just came in in July," he said.

"Hey, I'll have some of that fruit," said Hospital Corpsman Michael Perry of Oakfield, Wisconsin.

Corpsman Perry added, "Santa, how about a present. I'd like the whole world to be in peace."

Santa Claus said he'd try hard on that wish and a chorus of men said "yeah, man!"

The group of men and women moved slowly through the ward and you could hear snatches of conversations.

"Where you from, son?" "Far away ma'am, and I wish I were home now."

"Where you from?" "Hanover Park." "I don't know where that's at but glad you came."

Youth Arrested For Pot, Weapon

A 17-year-old Rolling Meadows youth was arrested by Arlington Heights police yesterday and charged with possession of marijuana and unlawful use of weapons.

Police identified the youth as Timothy R. Horan, of 3101 St. James St., Rolling Meadows.

Horan was arrested after he was apprehended at Briarwood Lane and Algonquin Road for an alleged traffic violation.

The arresting policemen reported a "pat down search" of Horan and three other youths who were in the car, which was "conducted for the safety of the officers."

After Horan was asked if he had any weapons in his pockets, police said he produced a switchblade knife.

The other three youths were taken to the police station, but were not charged.

Police said a pipe was found with a residue which later was field tested, indicating the presence of marijuana.

Horan is scheduled to appear in Arlington Heights court Feb. 19.

Choir To Present Christmas Concert

Christmas music will be sung by the Youth Choir of the First Baptist Church of Palatine, 1023 E. Palatine Rd., Sunday at 7 p.m. They will be under the direction of Mrs. Steward Bird.

Accompanying the choir will be Mrs. James Reynolds.

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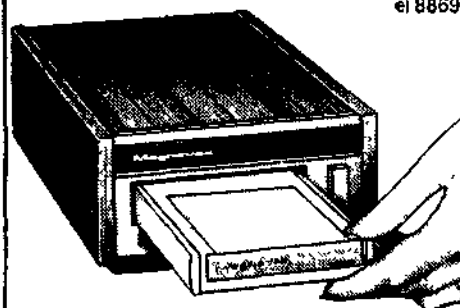


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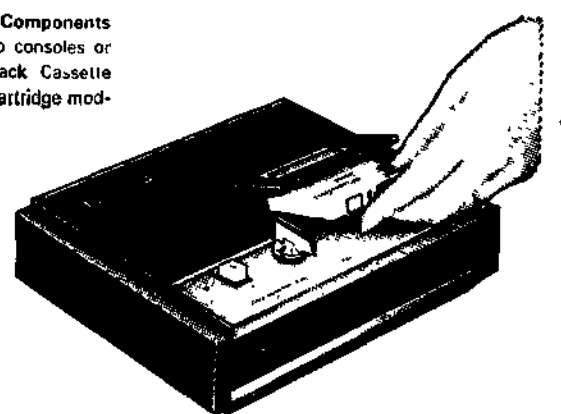
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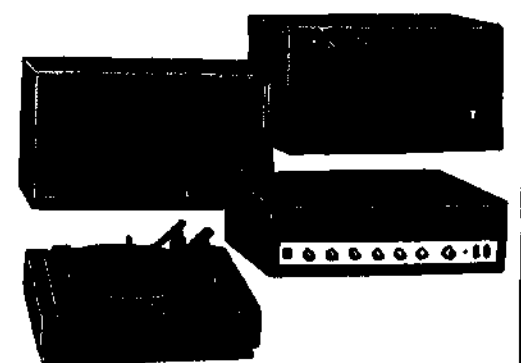
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Finish High School At School

Adults with time available during the day may now return to the high school classroom through a new program being offered at Elk Grove High School.

They may audit five courses from the English and fine arts division beginning in late January. The courses are modern literature, Illinois literature, film study, drama and humanities.

This type of program has not been offered before at the high school and is not available in any other school district, according to division head Richard Calisch.

Persons in School Dist. 214, older than

high school age, are eligible for any of the courses. There are no requirements and no charge for the course or textbooks.

The new program will begin Jan. 25, the first day of second semester, and will end June 11.

Calisch said the program has been approved by the district administrative council, provided it did not prevent students from entering the classes, and as long as there is an opening in the class.

THE IDEA for the program came from an afternoon literature class offered for adults at the high school for the past five years.

Calisch said, "From time to time we'd tell them what we were doing in our regular classes and often they'd say they wish they could take the class. We decided it might be a good idea, and set up the program."

Adults auditing the course are not required to take exams or do assignments unless they want to, he said.

He added, "It's a generation gap closing kind of thing. Adults will be able to bring to class something that kids do not experience. If we're reading a book about love, war, or crime people who have been around longer and have had a chance to deal with these things can contribute more."

Anyone interested in taking the courses may contact Calisch (439-4800) for information before Jan. 25.

Four of the courses are offered five days a week for an hour a day. They include film study taught by Joseph Pendergast, drama by Scott Lebin, and

modern literature and Illinois literature by Randy Knudsen.

Humanities is offered five days a week for two hours each day. It includes the study of art, literature, music, philoso-

phy and history of the romantic and modern periods. Humanities is team taught by Calisch, Donald Fyfe, James Walker, Douglas Peterson, and Robert Schellenberg.

Outdoor Yule Pageant Set

Seventh and eighth grade students at Immanuel Lutheran School in Palatine will present an outdoor Christmas pageant at 7 and 8:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday on the school playground.

Although preliminary work and rehearsals were held in the church basement, the four presentations of the show will be held outdoors. Organizers of the show hope to secure live animals for certain scenes of the production.

The script of the show, which is an

original work of volunteers from the church, involves four separate scenes. Over 40 volunteers have worked on preparing the show and making arrangements for costumes, scenery, makeup, lighting and special effects.

This is the first year students at the school have attempted an outdoor production in the winter. The show is under the direction of O. G. Schaeffer, principal of the school.

Projector, Films Bought

A telecine projector and a set of 24 film loops was recently purchased by the Rolling Meadows Library board with \$400 donated by the Friends of the Library.

The projector represents the next step in expanding the audio-visual equipment available in the library for use within the building. The subject of the newly purchased film loops concerns animals and their offspring.

The first step taken by the library board to begin a multi-media program for library patrons was in 1969 when color slides in album form were purchased. These were made available also through a donation from the Friends of the Library.

THE LOOPS to be used with the projector are in cassette form and each film runs for four and one-half minutes. In color, all are Walt Disney films.

All films will be available for loan to various local agencies such as schools, churches and scout groups. However, they will not be circulated outside the library to individual library patrons.

A textbook providing an explanation on the use of the films and their content will

also be loaned when the films are being used outside the building.

The films were first shown to patrons of the library at last week's Junior Story Hour for elementary school students.

In January, the library will also make available a selection of eight mm films that can be loaned to patrons for general circulation. These films will include both educational and recreational topics.

Shut-In Visit Set

The annual "Santa Visits Shut-Ins" program, sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Jaycees, is scheduled for Christmas eve at the Northwest Community Hospital.

All patients in the hospital will be given a Christmas gift by the Jaycees.

Calendar

Friday, Dec. 18

—Rolling Meadows American Legion meeting, Post 1251, 8 p.m. at 2405 Cedar St.

—Parents Without Partners meeting, Northwest Suburban Chapter 168, 8:15 p.m. in Knights of Columbus Hall.

—Slowpokes Square Dance Club meeting, 8 to 11 p.m. in Euclid School, Mount Prospect.

—Junior Stamp Collectors of Rolling Meadows, 3:30 to 5:15 p.m. in the education building of the Community Church.

Fremd Food Drive To Be Extended

Fremd High School's canned food drive has been extended to Dec. 21, according to Mrs. Leslie Johnson, advisor to the Girl's Club.

Originally, the drive was to have concluded last Monday, but few cans were donated. The Girl's Club, sponsors of the drive, decided to extend the drive, hoping to receive more cans of food.

Mrs. Johnson said less than 100 cans have been donated so far.

Canned goods collected by the club will be donated to the Chicago Northwest Mission, who will distribute them to needy Chicago area families. Students donating cans are asked to leave them in a special bin set up in the school's cafeteria.

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2 Parrots In A Crab Apple Tree

"It's the season for partridges in pear trees, but I've got two parrots in my crab apple tree," said Mrs. Albert Dietrich of 941 Beverly Dr., Wheeling. She was talking about two large green parrots that had mysteriously appeared in a tree in her back yard.

One parrot was in the tree on Wednesday. On Thursday there were two of them, she said.

Mrs. Dietrich said she had asked a veterinarian, the anti-cruelty society, and the Wheeling police what she should do about the birds. No one seemed to know, she said.

"They're not really bothering anybody, but I'm afraid they might freeze to death," she said.

She also checked with her neighbors to see if the birds were pets and with the local pet store, she said. No one knew anything about the birds.

School Vacations Begin December 23

Rolling Meadows and Palatine elementary and high school students will begin their holiday vacations Dec. 23. School will resume on Jan. 4 at the regular time.

Although offices in the individual schools will be closed as well as the classrooms, administrative offices for Elementary School Dist. 15 and High School Dist. 211 will be open during the two-week period, except for the Christmas and New Year's Day holidays.



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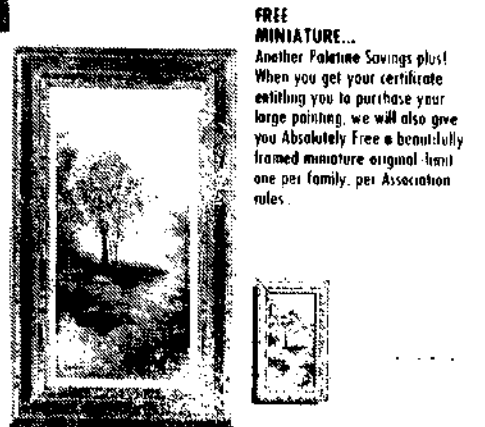
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The Rolling Meadows HERALD

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Friday, December 18, 1970

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Warmer

FRIDAY: Partly sunny and warmer; high in mid-40s.

SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy and colder. Chance of snow flurries.

Speak Out

Are Army Spy Tactics Justified?

by JAMES HODL

Wednesday, the nation learned through Sen. Sam J. Ervin (D-N.C.) that the Army has been spying on 800 prominent Illinois citizens, including Sen. Adlai Stevenson III and former Gov. Otto Kerner. A majority of Palatine and Rolling Meadows residents expressed objection to what the Army did.

"I don't feel that this is something the Army should be involved in," said Chris Wallace, 126 E. Lincoln St., Palatine.

"Every individual has a right to privacy. I'm just upset about this. It's almost like a Big Brother sort of thing."

She added, "I'm pretty sure this spying has existed for some time. Americans are first learning about it now."

MRS. LOIS ULANDER, 1304 E. Sanborn Dr., Palatine, agreed.

"The Army doesn't have anything to do with civilians. They shouldn't be concerned with what we think," she said.

"They should be under the government, not over it."

Mrs. Adeline Emery, 746 W. Center Rd., Palatine, also expressed objections to the Army spying. She blamed their trying such a thing on getting too big budgets.

"They get so much of the national budget," she said. "Now they feel they can do whatever they want. I don't think a Congress has ever turned down an Army budget request. This makes them feel too powerful."

Mrs. Janice Kebe, 345 N. Carter St., Palatine, remarked, "I feel we should be able to have our own private feelings and opinions. I don't think the administration has a right to investigate others with the Army, even if they only investigate political feelings."

WHEN ASKED HOW she would feel if the Army did the spying on their own, Mrs. Kebe said the administration had to give them the order. She couldn't see how the Army could do the spying on their own accord.

There were, however, some people who believed the Army did right. Mrs. Diane Fryla, 2904 Campbell St., Rolling Meadows, said, "If the Army can bring anything into light showing that there is something wrong with some of our officeholders, this is fine. If they find any men in office who are not fit, take them out of office."

"I'm for truth. If the spying is being done for a good purpose, fine. If not, the Army is wrong."

"I believe in honesty being the best policy. Let the Army go ahead and find the unfit officeholders."

Mrs. Sharee North, 3700 S. Jay Ln., Rolling Meadows said she didn't believe the charges raised by Sen. Ervin.

"THESE CHARGES don't sound like they're true," she said. "I knew the Army is investigating narcotics, but not private citizens. I just don't believe it."

"The Army has much better things to do than spy on citizens anyway."

"Some people say things just to get even with each other. If they were spying, the government should already know. I can't believe they didn't know."

"I stand behind my country. Sen. Ervin must just be trying to pull the country down like a lot of other people," she concluded.

Cracker Barrel

A VISITOR TO the school Dist. 15 board meeting last week may have thought he had walked into an elementary school classroom rather than the board of education meeting. During a curriculum presentation, each board member was provided with plastic microviewers and slides being used this year for the first time. Board members enjoyed the viewers so much they almost got to the point of dividing themselves into levels of ability and doing independent study.

THE ROLLING MEADOWS city police are staying strictly low track. City council has approved the purchase of three new Pontiac patrol cars.

WITH ALL THE INDIAN names being used at the recent meeting of the Countryside YMCA membership one would think he was at an Apache Council. The only sobering thought was that a person called Bear's Claw would not be involved with a \$1.7 million project, considering the state of affairs Indians are in today.



IT WAS A HARD day for waitress Mrs. Sandra Bell of Palatine last Wednesday. Howard Johnson's had just opened, it was her first day on the job and her first customer was none other than Fred E. Megel, world-champion diner who was visiting Palatine's new restaurant — the 33,529th restaurant which Megel has visited in his lifetime. Mrs. Bell was obviously nervous, but relieved when Megel finished his meal and announced, "Great food, great service."

— the 33,529th restaurant which Megel has visited in his lifetime. Mrs. Bell was obviously nervous, but relieved when Megel finished his meal and announced, "Great food, great service."

He Came To Dinner 33,529 Times...

by TOM ROBB

He's known as "The Man Who Really Came To Dinner," and rightly so.

Fred E. Megel ate at the new Howard Johnson's in Palatine on Wednesday, the restaurant's opening day. It was quite an occasion.

It was Megel's 33,529th restaurant he has dined in since his early teens.

The 61-year old River Forest resident comes from a long line of gourmets. His father was one. So was his grandfather.

But the line of restaurant's Megel has dined in over the years is even longer. Back to back, the thousands of eateries he has visited would stretch from Chicago to Detroit.

As a boy, his father bought him a Model T. Ford to give Megel his mobility he needed to satisfy his craving to visit different restaurants.

Since then, his unique calling has put him behind the Iron Curtain three times and in more than 80 countries around the world — eating in restaurants.

THE OFFICIAL world champion diner feels fortunate that he's been able to mix business with pleasure. He is an employee of the Chicago and Illinois Restaurant Association and makes many of his visits on business.

Prior to his present job, he worked as a film producer for food and beverage companies — the famous Chiquita banana commercials being one of his credits — and a marketing specialist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"I've been a lucky man," he said while raising a glass of wine to his lips.

After a short toast of "Make 1971 a better year for all concerned," he continued, "It's my hobby, my avocation, my vocation, my life all rolled into one."

He said he literally lives the restaurant business and that "no man in history has ever done this to the extent I have. I love my work. I just eat it up."

So each day of the week Megel makes the rounds to about 25 restaurants. If his stomach hasn't paid the toll yet, his cars have. "My travels to restaurants day by day have helped me go through 59 cars over the years."

THE MORE he talks, the more fascinated one becomes with "the champ," but he contends: "I'm no celebrity. I'm just an average guy."

But in the next breath he's willing to tell you that he dined with Roy Rogers last week, Gov. Ronald Reagan and George Gobel before that and a host of other well-knowns.

Perhaps Megel has been able to share a table with world leaders and celebrities because he takes his vocation-avocation seriously.

Dist. 211 Now Will Oppose Disannex Plea

by JUDY BRANDES

Rolling Meadows residents who wish to switch high school districts will have to take their chances with the Cook County Board of School Trustees in January rather than have two school districts file a joint petition in their behalf.

Dist. 211 reversed its position last night and will oppose disannexation of part of Rolling Meadows at the county board's Jan. 4 hearing in the Civic Center.

Efforts of High School Districts 214 and 211 and Rolling Meadows residents, who are petitioning for a boundary change, for a compromise settlement fell through earlier this week when Dist. 214 rejected proposed joint petitions and disannexation.

The Dist. 211 school board will oppose the disannexation of an area bounded by Euclid Avenue, Rte. 53, Central Road and the Dist. 214 boundary line for two reasons:

—The actual assessed valuation of the area is higher than the district had thought when it was first approached by the petitioners.

—Where 27 seniors-to-be will attend school next year has not been decided.

ON THE ASSESSED valuation question, Dist. 214 estimates the disannexing territory to be worth \$4.8 million. Dist. 211 board members had thought the area to be valued at \$3 million.

In addition, Dist. 214 board members stated Monday night that they would like additional assessed valuation from Arlington Park Towers to increase the assessed valuation of the area to equal its own per-pupil valuation.

The question of 27 juniors now at Fremd High School who would have to attend Rolling Meadows High School next fall has not been decided. Rolling Meadows High School will not have a senior class until the fall of 1971. If the area joins Dist. 214, the 27 seniors-to-be can only attend Fremd High School on a tuition basis, and Dist. 214 has not agreed to pay the tuition.

PAT PADOVANI, a Rolling Meadows mother of one of the 27 students in question, spoke up at the Dist. 211 meeting last night. She told the board that people had been misled when the petitions were passed.

"I understand the petition passers told some parents their students now at Fremd would not have to go to the new (Rolling Meadows) school. Though they were not supposed to talk about tax rates, the petition passers also told these parents their tax rates would be lower when they won't be," Mrs. Padovani said.

If the area is disannexed from Dist. 211, taxpayers in Rolling Meadows still will be responsible for bonds sold in Dist. 211 before the disannexation.

Dist. 211 is now considering a bond sale late in January, 1971. District officials, however, are concerned that the bond sale cannot take place while the petition is on file with the county board.

Library To Buy 600 New Books

By the end of January, the Rolling Meadows Library will have expanded its collection of books for general circulation by about 600 volumes.

With the addition of the new books to the collection, several general policies on book loans will be changed. By the beginning of February, a student will be permitted to check out a maximum of five books on any single subject at one time.

The current policy limits the number of books loaned on a single subject to two because of the relatively small collection the library has in certain areas.

THE POLICY ON the loaning of periodicals, however, will not be changed. A combination of five items, which can include books and older periodicals, can circulate on one card. No 1970 or 1971 periodicals will be permitted to circulate.

For these later periodicals, a photo copying machine is located in the library and copies can be made of needed materials for 10 cents a sheet.

In the children section, the loan limit will be increased from one book to two books of non-fiction per family on a school assignment.

Restrictions on the loaning of certain library books may be removed within two years if expansion of the book collection occurs as the library board has planned.

Caroling Calendar

Area groups have planned Christmas caroling programs to be held in the mall of the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center beginning Saturday night.

The Palatine High School Choir will present a program of popular Christmas hymns Saturday night.

Cub Scout Pack 68 will carol in the mall Sunday at 2 p.m., and the Forest View High School choir will sing at 7 p.m.

Tuesday evening the Community Church Choir will perform at 7 p.m. followed by the Bethel Lutheran Church Choir at 8 p.m.

The Trinity Lutheran Church of Rolling Meadows will sing Dec. 23 in the mall.

Calendars To Be Distributed Soon

Rolling Meadows residents will receive their free 1971 calendars soon.

According to Daniel E. Weber, chairman of the public information and education committee, city calendars are in the mail and have been sent to all city residents and industries.

"The 1971 calendars were produced to give residents an idea of when city committees will meet," Weber said. He said many residents aren't certain when public meetings are held.

Along with a notice of time and dates of council and committee meetings, the calendar also sites all committee personnel.

City ordinances are also listed in the calendar.

The city public information and education committee formulated the calendar.

Christmas Concert Sunday

Several vocal and instrumental groups at Forest View High School will perform in the school's annual Christmas Concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in the school gymnasium.

The concert will be open to the public. There is no admission charge. Forest View is located at 2121 S. Goebert Rd., Arlington Heights.

Fred Elliot, band director, said the concert will be different this year in that the performing groups will have one continuous program with transitions from one number to the next.

Choir and brass selection will play "Joy to the World." The freshman girls choir will sing "Tiny King" and "Little Drummer Boy."

THE SYMPHONY band will perform

"Two Nativity Carols" and "Variants." The sophomore girls choir will sing "Jesu Joy," "Jesu Bambino" and "When Our Lord Was Born."

The concert band will play "Quiet Christmas" and "Merry Bells." The choir will sing "Mary Had a Baby" and "Glory to God in the Highest."

The Towne Criers will sing "While Shepherds Were Watching," "Peace Carol" and "Snow Snow." The combined freshman and sophomore girls choir will sing "How Excellent Is Their Name."

The symphony band and choir will combine for the song "There Shall A Star" and the finale, "Halleluia Chorus."

Musical directors at Forest View are Fred Schlimmelman, Fred Elliot and James Kasprzyk.

"Americans have terrible dining habits," he said. "It's too rushed, not enjoyable."

To remedy this problem, Megel's experience has taught him to follow a standard procedure in "the art of dining."

First, relax. Take in a humorous show or play before eating. This, plus a little of the proper wine, "sets a happy mood and gets the digestive juices flowing."

Dress, he said, also plays heavily on the success or failure of any outing. He always dons a complete change of clothes before dining.

AND WHEN he's finally at the restaurant, what does a pro order? At Howard Johnson's on Northwest Highway just east of Rohwing Road, he had charcoal broiled ribeye steak, salad, french fried potatoes, coffee and, of course, wine "to enhance the digestive process."

Megel says he has no digestive problem, but does have to keep an eye on his diet. Grabbing the bunched-up material of his suit coat the rather short man added, "I was up to 250, but now I'm down to about 185."

Another problem stems from his reputation. "People give me more than I can eat. They think I can consume unbelievable amounts of food because I've visited so many restaurants," he said.

And, he regrets this. "I wish I could order child portions. I never finish a meal and always feel guilty about those who are going hungry in the world."

But there's another kick-back from his life's preoccupation: At 61, Megel has never married. "I guess no woman would stand for all the traveling I have to do."

When he is home, however, Megel visits "a lady friend." And this weekend she's going to fix the champ his favorite: lobster tail.

Asked if a woman gets nervous cooking for him, he said "nonsense." But wouldn't you know it — Megel's lady friend is a gourmet cook.

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Tammy Meade



Have you seen the Sports Complex yet? It's huge and really has facilities for just about everything imaginable! Dean Hallerud, director of parks and recreation, was kind enough to conduct a tour for me through the entire complex.

The ice arena, of course, is the most impressive part of the complex. The arena is almost 200 feet long and almost 100 feet wide. The coils for freezing are right in the cement floor so there need be only about an inch of water for skating. Bob Goranson was busy hosing down the floor hoping to flood the arena as soon as possible.

Hallerud showed me a machine called a Zamboni which is an ice resurfacer. This machine scrapes, and resurfaces the arena about every hour depending on the activities that will be taking place.

There will be bleachers both down near the ice and also a balcony for spectators to watch hockey games, figure skaters and also free skating. The lighting system is really something else! They have dimmers on the lights and for fancy figure skating the effect will really be out of this world.

IN THE SUMMER this arena could possibly be used for roller skating, tennis, beginning baseball and exhibits.

There will be a concession stand which will serve both the pool in the summer and the arena in the winter. The floor all the way from the warming room to the concession stand is covered with a rubber matting to protect ice skates.

Dean Hallerud then took me to the office where he took my picture with a polaroid camera. (Color, yet.) This will be the camera which will be used to take the pictures of every family who wishes a pass to the ice arena. There is also a machine which encases your picture in plastic. It only takes about three minutes and you have your pass which is practically indestructible.

Skates and hockey equipment are for sale in the pro shop. They also carry skating outfits, hockey pucks, shoelaces, and just about everything you would need in the way of ice skating.

The complex is still under construction

but it is open for passes and pro shop sales. It's a good place to go for Christmas shopping. When buying ice skates for the kids, you don't have to buy them 2 sizes too big to accommodate skating socks because the temperature will be about 55 degrees at all times.

ITEMS NOT carried in the pro shop will be available to order with a 10-day return on some items and two weeks on others. Pro shop hours are Mondays, 2 to 6 p.m., Tuesdays, 6 to 9 p.m., Wednesdays 2 to 9 p.m., Thursdays, 10 a.m. to noon, Fridays 2 to 6 p.m., and Saturdays 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

If you have any questions or would like more information, call Bob Goranson at 394-4380.

On the other side of the sports complex there are two rooms with kitchen facilities for the two preschool classes. There's the gymnasium and, of course, the swimming pool. The patio around the swimming pool has been enlarged and while the little ones are taking their swimming lessons next summer, their mothers can sun bathe or play cards while waiting. There will be tables with umbrellas and an adult sun bathing section.

Sometime after the first of the year, there will be an open house for the residents to visit the complex. Be sure to watch for it around the third of January. You'll really be impressed and will see where your money will be well spent to buy a pass for the entire family.

THERE WILL BE a toboggan slide near the complex as well as the one near Kimball Hill Park. Much of the dirt which is around the Kimball Hill Park area will be moved to the other toboggan slide and, in time, perhaps there will be facilities for a ski slope.

Saturday morning, Dec. 19, the Park District is having a Christmas Party at the complex on Owl Drive. The doors will open at 9:15 a.m. and the program will end at noon. Preschool through third grade children are invited. Admission is free and there will be cartoons and special guest Santa Claus.

Students Stage 'Babes In Toyland'

by MARGE FERROLI

Not just toys came to life on the stage of the Winston Park School cafeteria Tuesday afternoon.

Each of the children who sat and watched his seventh and eighth grade classmates perform a full-scale production of Victor Herbert's "Babes in Toyland" were aroused in anticipation of the holiday season.

The production, which represents the largest theatrical effort yet attempted by any students in Dist. 15 schools, was handled as professionally as possible with a cast of junior high school students.

All aspects of the play, from try-outs on down to lighting crews, were totally student-run, with some necessary supervision from faculty members. The final product was the result of a joint fine arts effort, combining the work of students and teachers in the departments of music, dance, art and speech.

REHEARSALS for the production began in October after almost 400 students at the school tried out in September for roles in the show. Practice sessions were held each day from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. and also after school until the first performance was held on Tuesday.

These practice sessions involved much more than just the memorizing of lines and harmonizing of music. Colorfully elaborate stage sets were constructed, costumes were designed and choreography was composed and rehearsed.

Parents of the young actors provided the most outstanding aspect of the production—the costumes. The actual sewing of many of the costumes was done by mothers who made use of extra swatches of cloth and ornaments to make their children into good copies of rag dolls, tin soldiers and toy blocks.

Creativity in the costuming was quite apparent in one scene involving the slithering and dancing of four spiders. Clad in black tights, pants and shirts with white stripes, black hoods on their heads with aluminum foil-covered antennae, white gloves and white facial makeup, the spiders provided the eerie quality necessary for an effective scene.

According to Mrs. Ronald Tuhy, director of the production and a music instructor at Winston Park for 10 years, the mass of unique costumes generated enthusiasm for the show throughout the weeks of rehearsals.

When one student appeared for practice with the bear costume he was scheduled to wear in the show, the entire cast came alive, Mrs. Tuhy said. The costume seemed authentic enough to pass for an article from even a Walt Disney character wardrobe collection.

THE MOST important thing about the production, however, is that it involved so many students in the school. A total of 126 youths appear in costume in the

show, and counting all the other students who have worked on scenery and other behind-the-scenes operations, almost 200 students participated in some way the past three months in getting the show ready for performance.

"It's difficult to find something that is appropriate for this age level and in-

volves so many people," Mrs. Tuhy said. After tossing several ideas for the annual Christmas show around in her mind, she settled on the "Babes in Toyland" idea.

This play, she said, provided enough individual roles and costumes to appeal to the interests of seventh and eighth graders, who are still fantasy-oriented

yet approaching maturity. "Performing on a stage in a show as large as this really gives the students something to remember and appreciate about the fine arts," Mrs. Tuhy said. "It's a big headache, but it gives everyone an opportunity to really learn what music and acting are all about."



JUST ONE OF 126 Winston Park students performing in "Babes in Toyland," this member of the chorus lifts up her arms in song to conclude a musical number. Almost 200 students were involved in the production of the show.



EN GARDE! Tom, a good guy, arms himself with a broom to ward off the attack of two culprits, played by Mitchell VerVoort and Tom Seaman, in the play "Babes in Toyland" which was presented this week by students at Winston Park School in Palatine.

Will Harper Get A Football Team

The Harper College board of trustees last night considered a proposal to set up intercollegiate football at the Palatine community college next fall.

After a 20-minute discussion, the board agreed unanimously to table the motion until the next meeting.

The board's consideration of such a program, which would be the first in the college's five-year history, followed student senate approval of the football proposal earlier in the evening.

The student senate routinely approved the proposal after James Harvey, vice president of student affairs, explained that increased student activities funds could go to support the plan.

As explained by college officials before the board meeting, football will cost the taxpayers no money. Rather, funds for the program will come out of student activity fees and gate receipts.

THE FIRST YEAR of the program will cost Harper \$20,683 as a start-up cost, with the cost dropping to about \$13,000

for each of the following two years.

Under the agreement the program would be mainly funded by student activities fees, which will contribute not more than 15 per cent of total student fees.

A college official added that the expenditure will not cost the college's speaker series, nor will it affect Harper's intramural athletic program.

Harper students had petitioned this fall for intercollegiate football. Under the proposal, Harper students with valid identification cards will be admitted free to all home sports events.

THE AGREEMENT also states that no new sports may be added at Harper until the college's educational tax fund referendum is approved by voters. Also, any revenue from gate receipts will help to defer the costs of the football program. That money could help to reduce the student activities fund contribution.

When the college's tax hike is approved by the voters — it is expected to be submitted next fall — tax support of football may begin to reduce the student activities fee contribution. However, college officials emphasized that no tax money will be used before voters approve the referendum.

In other action, the board unanimously approved a second full-time law enforcement instructor to supplement Paul Moore.

The college's law enforcement program has enrolled 324 students, and Clarence Schauer, vice president in charge of academic affairs, said that Moore, although aided by three part-time teachers, is working 70 to 80 hours a week on the program.

"We just can't afford only one full-time man. It's a physical impossibility," said Schauer.

Fremd Alumni Invited To Join Chorus

Alumni from the Fremd High School choir have been invited to join in the Hallelujah chorus at the end of Sunday's Christmas concert.

To be held in Fremd's gymnasium at 3 p.m., the concert will feature the school's concert and symphonic bands, mixed chorus, concert choir and madrigal singers.

Both traditional and modern Christmas music will be performed by all.

Charles Chiddister, director of the concert, said the alumni will sing with the chorus for the first time this year. The purpose is to help alumni keep in touch with each other and the school.

Tickets to the concert will cost 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. Family tickets will cost a maximum of \$1.50, no matter how large a family is.

Reunion Slated For 'Y' Campers

Countryside YMCA of Palatine has planned a reunion for last summer's campers. All children who spent the summer at Camp Countryside are invited to attend the event, which is scheduled for Monday at Camp Duncan.

Children attending the reunion will be able to meet old friends, ice skate, go tobogganing or ride snowmobiles. They will get to see films taken at camp last summer and Bob, the storyteller, will be present to weave a few more tales.

Cost of the trip will be \$3. Transportation will be supplied by buses. The buses will leave the YMCA on Johnson St. at 3:30 p.m., Barrington High School at 3:45 p.m., and Lake Zurich High School at 3:55 p.m. All children will be returned by 9:30 p.m.

Countryside officials realize the bus departure times are close to school dismissal times, but children are asked to do the best they can to make them.

Children going to the reunion are reminded that the weather will be cold, so they should dress warmly. They should also bring along a sack dinner.

Former campers who plan to go to the reunion are asked to let Countryside YMCA know as soon as possible.

Barricades Off Rte. 53 'Mistake'

Confused motorists who discovered barricades on the Rand Road exit ramp on northbound Rte. 53 Wednesday were victims of a simple mistake, state highway division officials said yesterday.

State police put 30 barricades across the exit ramp so cars could only exit from the northbound road at either Palatine Road or Dundee Road.

Highway division officials said yesterday that this was a mistake, and an order to have them removed was being issued.

Wednesday, the highway division had opened a new three-quarters of a mile stretch of northbound Rte. 53 from Rand Road to Dundee Road. Current plans are to allow cars to exit at Rand Road and at Dundee Road, a spokesman said.

However, a decision to close the Rand Road entrances or exit ramps might be made in the next few months, he said.

The ramps at Rand Road were built only for temporary use and may be ruled hazardous, he said.

Long range plans for Rte. 53 call for the closing of all exits and entrances to the Route at Rand Road when the expressway is completed, the highway division spokesman said.

But he could not give a date for completion.

Leukemia Victim Needs Blood

Suburbanites from throughout the area will meet in Elk Grove Village tomorrow to give blood to a local man seriously ill with leukemia.

The recipient of the blood is Thomas J. Park, 40, of 100 Parkchester Rd., a patient at Columbus Hospital, 2520 N. Lakeview, Chicago.

The father of four children, Park has been in need of large amounts of blood for the past 4½ months during which the disease has worsened. He has had leukemia for four years.

Appointments for blood donors have been arranged between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the lower level of the new fire station at 101 Biesterfeld Rd., located about a mile east of Rte. 53.

The Chicago Blood Donor Service and the local branch of the American Cancer Society are cooperating in the blood drive.

Almost 200 persons have signed up to give a pint of blood. They are from Elk Grove Village, Arlington Heights, Harper College in Palatine, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, and Des Plaines.

Donations may be accepted by calling 437-0205 or 439-0433.

Those who have signed up should eat breakfast or a light lunch without fatty foods before giving blood. Their diet

should consist of crackers, black coffee or tea within four hours prior to the donation.

THERE WILL be parking space available in a lot behind the fire station, as well as an adjoining lot in a shopping center next door.

Refreshments including coffee, juice, and rolls have been donated by Elks Club Lodge 2423. Cookies will have been made by the eighth grade Confraternity of Christian Doctrine (CCD) class at St. Julian Eymard's, a local Catholic Church. Cadet Girl Scout Troop 735 will serve the refreshments.

The Park family has expressed appreciation for what the community is doing.

"This is wonderful. We've had such a time getting blood for Tom," said his mother in an interview when the drive began Dec. 1.

Park has used more than 250 pints of blood since late in the summer. For every pint of blood he receives, it must be replaced with two pints.

The Parks have lived in Elk Grove Village for more than two years. He is employed as the manager of the Spruce Inn, 2825 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Township. Mrs. Park is employed as an optometrist in Mount Prospect.

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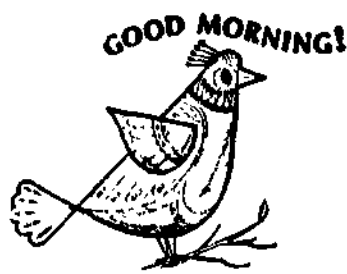
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15th Year—63

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New Library And Site Vote Set For Feb. 23

A referendum to raise money for a new library and site in Prospect Heights has been tentatively set for Feb. 23.

However, the purchase of the site, the design of the building and the total cost have not yet been determined by the Prospect Heights Library District board.

The library board has signed a contract tentatively agreeing to purchase three acres for the new building on Elm Street, just north of Camp McDonald Road. The purchase is contingent on whether the land is suitable for a library structure and whether funds are available.

At a meeting of the board Wednesday, a company hired by the district to test the site reported that the ground is solid enough to support a building. However, the board will not know if the district can afford the land and a new building until after the referendum.

PLANS FOR THE new building should be completed sometime next month. The library board will meet with the architect firm of Wendt, Cedarholm and Tipples, Inc. Dec. 29 to discuss the design of the building. The plans will be ready for presentation to the public before the referendum. After the plans are completed, construction costs can be estimated.

The library board expects the cost of the land and building to total approximately \$400,000. A portion of this may be paid by the federal government. The board is now waiting to see if an application for a federal grant, equaling 20 per cent of the cost, will be approved.

Currently, the district is receiving approximately \$30,000 annually in tax revenue with an assessed valuation of \$40 million. District taxpayers pay approxi-

mately seven cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

The library district serves residents in the "old town" area of the unincorporated community. The boundaries are Euclid Avenue on the south, Hintz Road on the north, Wolf Road on the east and on the west, an irregular line that runs as far west as Buffalo Grove Road.

THE PRESENT library is located in the center of the district near Camp McDonald and Elmhurst roads. According to Mrs. Robert Lusk, "conditions are crowded in the... space we use now."

"The lighting in the library is poor. We have almost all the floor space taken up

with bookshelves and two small tables. We have only three parking spaces and a bicycle rack in front of the building."

The new building will be designed to service 8,500 residents. "The site considered for purchase will be large enough to accommodate future additions to the new building," she said.

One factor that may necessitate expansion of the proposed building in the future is the possible annexation to the district of the "new town" area of Prospect Heights. This area was not originally included in the district because, "it was all farm land when the district was formed 14 years ago," said Mrs. Lusk.

To Decide Rob Roy Fate

A referendum tomorrow will decide whether the River Trails Park District will continue its efforts to buy the Rob Roy Driving Range on Euclid Avenue.

In tomorrow's referendum a proposal for a \$750,000 general obligation bond issue will be presented to voters. If the issue is approved, the funds from that issue will go toward the purchase of the driving range.

Park commissioners plan to retain the 19-acre site as a driving range if they are successful in buying it.

Approval of the bond sale would result in a tax hike for property owners in the area. The tax increase would be about \$14 on a home assessed at \$10,000.

To give the park commissioners permission to sell the bonds, voters must vote "yes" on two ballots. The first proposal is to increase the limit up to which the district may sell bonds from 2.5 per cent to 5 per cent of its \$53 million assessed valuation.

The second proposal is for the sale of the \$750,000 in bonds. Passage of the first proposal is necessary if the bonds are to be sold. This is because the sale of the bonds would put the district over its current debt limit.

RESIDENTS LIVING EAST of Wolf Road should vote at the park community building, 303 S. Lee St., Euclid Elementary School, 1211 Wheeling Road, is the polling place for residents living west of Wolf Road.

Park commissioners made an offer to buy the range earlier this year. The amount of the offer was not disclosed. However, Kenroy Inc., the property owner, turned it down.

If the referendum is successful, the park district plans to make a second offer. Should Kenroy officials refuse that one, the district could use its right of eminent domain and condemn the land. In that case, the selling price of the land would be decided in court.

While the park district has been planning its referendum, Kenroy officials have been looking for other buyers for the land. The firm has put 15 acres of the site on the market for commercial use. The remaining three acres of the driving range may be used for an indoor tennis club.

Earlier this year Kenroy asked the Village of Mount Prospect to annex the land and rezone it for a \$27 million planned development. The proposed development included both townhouses and apartment buildings. However Kenroy's request was denied by the village board.

6 Residents At Referendum Talk

Commissioners of the River Trails Park District outnumbered the audience at a meeting held earlier this week to inform the public about tomorrow's \$750,000 bond issue referendum.

The commissioners scheduled the meeting in order to answer any questions residents might have before they vote tomorrow.

Purpose of the referendum is to raise money to buy the Rob Roy Driving Range on Euclid Avenue in Prospect Heights. The commissioners said they want to buy the range in order to "preserve open space in the district."

ALL OF THE six residents who attended the fact finding meeting this week live in subdivisions south of Euclid Avenue, according to park director Marvin Weiss. These are the areas closest to the driving range. They include the Parkview and the River Trails homeowners association areas.

Following presentations made by the commissioners and Park Board Atty. Roger Bjorvik, those in the audience asked questions about the effects of the proposed purchase. They also wanted to know what would happen if the driving range is not bought by the district.

The park commissioners said they believed the range would be developed in the near future if not purchased by the district. Park commissioners also said that as owners of the driving range, they could deter "undesirable" development of the golf course adjacent to the range.



A PARROT PERCHES in a crab apple tree in Mrs. Albert Dietrich's back yard in Wheeling. The green bird arrived Wednesday, and yesterday it was joined by a second parrot which flew away at the approach of a photographer.

2 Parrots In A Crab Apple Tree

"It's the season for partridges in pear trees, but I've got two parrots in my crab apple tree," said Mrs. Albert Dietrich of 941 Beverly Dr., Wheeling. She was talking about two large green parrots that had mysteriously appeared in a tree in her back yard.

One parrot was in the tree on Wednesday.

On Thursday there were two of them, she said.

Mrs. Dietrich said she had asked a veterinarian, the anti-rabies society, and the Wheeling police what she should do about the birds. No one seemed to know, she said.

"They're not really bothering anybody, but I'm afraid they might freeze to death," she said.

She also checked with her neighbors to see if the birds were pets and with the local pet store, she said. No one knew anything about the birds.

Students Work To Stop Construction

by WANDALYN RICE

A group of students at Hersey High School in Arlington Heights have been involved in a political science experiment—they have been trying to find out firsthand if individuals can affect the village government.

"The people can do it, but it's awfully hard," one of them commented recently.

The students have been working to prevent construction of a GEMCO store on the corner of Rand Road and Thomas Street across from their high school. As a result, they have been to meetings of the Arlington Heights Plan Commission, Village Board and have talked to officials of the State Highway Department.

The effort to stop GEMCO began when John Sienicki, 1615 N. Arlington Heights Rd., and some friends went to the first informal public hearing on the project.

THAT MEETING convinced Sienicki, the editor of the school paper, to oppose the project. "I was upset by the complete lack of concern for students and for anything but money," he said.

He had been involved before with the traffic problems on Thomas Street in front of the high school and when he thought about the added problems the GEMCO store would bring he wrote an editorial.

Other students, including Jim Catanzaro, 2634 N. Windsor Dr., and Babs Cox, 1919 N. Eastwood, agreed with the editorial and began working to stop the store.

Babs started circulating a petition in her neighborhood and quickly gathered 100 signatures. The students researched

their complaints and appeared before the Plan Commission and Village Board.

When the proposal was presented to the Plan Commission, the students were impressed with the way the commissioners asked questions. Harold Klingner, chairman of the Board of Local Improvements and member of the commission, especially came in for praise. "Mr. Klingner took away about half of what we had to say because he brought up the questions first," Catanzaro said.

THE PLAN COMMISSION turned down the GEMCO project but was later overruled by the Village Board. The students said they were upset by the board's disregard of the traffic problems the center will cause.

The students said they want sidewalks along Thomas, but it is an unincorporated area and the village has no jurisdiction. "They considered the need for tax money in the village, but they couldn't do any-

thing about the traffic problem. If they could do something about the problem it would be different," Catanzaro said.

The students went to Cook County and were told that money for improving Thomas Street was not available. They also pressed their case with the trustees.

"Some of them would listen. George Burlingame (a trustee) invited us over to his house and explained why he would vote the way he did. The people who voted for the development had reasons, but we still don't agree," Catanzaro explained.

The students are still waging the fight. Although they lost the first round over annexation and zoning for the site, they appeared at the first Plan Commission meeting at which the planned development was considered.

"WE THINK IT'S possible that some changes in the plan might be made," Sienicki said. "From the beginning GEMCO was going to do the bare minimum the village would let them get away with. That might change."

At least partly because of their involvement with the GEMCO issue, the three students have become active in

other parts of local government. They went to the village caucus and may now become involved in the village elections.

"In the village you have more of a chance to make a difference," Sienicki said.

However, they have also become aware of the problems of involvement. Miss Cox said she has been involved in national campaigns and finds that easier to work out. "In the presidential election, there is a certain time when everyone works. The village is constantly around and you have to spend a lot more time on it."

Mini-Bike Stolen

A mini-bike, valued at about \$50, was reportedly stolen Wednesday night from the Charles B. Gray Co., 110 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect.

Gray told police the bike was parked in a fenced, rear lot at the time of the theft. Gray said the bike had been brought in by a customer for repairs.

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A Herald Editorial

It's An Extra

Voters in the River Trails Park District will decide tomorrow whether they want the district to sell bonds for the purchase of the Rob Roy Driving Range on Euclid Avenue in Prospect Heights.

This bond issue (for \$750,000) differs from many others in that if it is defeated, the park district will suffer no great hardship.

Park commissioners know the land is for sale. They know it won't remain a driving range much longer. They feel it is their responsibility to at least have voters consider whether the park district should buy it. Hence the referendum.

In effect, tomorrow voters will decide whether they want to preserve the site as

an open area at the expense of a tax hike.

If voters say yes to the bond issue, the district will sell \$750,000 in general obligation bonds. Funds from those bonds will be used to buy the driving range. (It should be pointed out that no selling price has been agreed upon, though negotiations between the owner of the property and park officials have been held.)

The bond issue will result in a tax hike of about \$14 on a house with an assessed valuation of \$10,000. For this, residents will have an additional 19 acres of park land.

Purchase of the driving range is not a necessity; it is an extra. It's up to voters to decide whether that "extra" is worth the money.



JUMP BALL! Fifth and sixth grade girls at Fairview School in Mount Prospect try their hand at basketball. The girls participate in physical educa-

tion activities every day after school. The extra-curricular recreational program was devised by

Sam Donatucci, a Dist. 57 physical education teacher.

Marilyn Hallman



IT'S BEGINNING to look a lot like Christmas around the Mount Prospect Public Library — thanks to Brownies in Troop 62. They and their leader, Joan Wuerffel, have decked out the children's room with colorful decorations. This is a good week to stop by to admire their handiwork and select a special Christmas book.

WEARY SHOPPERS may enjoy a "carol" break in the Randhurst Mall during the next few days. Tomorrow the Northbrook Junior High School Band will play at 10:30 a.m. Evening programs will be given at 7 p.m. by the Prospect High School Choir and Meltones on Monday; the St. Raymond's Concert Choir on Tuesday; and the Wendy Ward Pace-setters on Wednesday. On Christmas Eve the Latter Day Saints Concert Choir will sing at 3 p.m.

Mothers who find it difficult to keep tabs on wandering toddlers while juggling an armload of Christmas bundles may appreciate Randhurst's free play-

school. While Mother shops, any 3 through 8-year-old children may play, with supervision, down in the Town Hall from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesday.

SILVER BELLES and Beaus from Prospect High School will be dancing to the music of The Legends of Time at the school's annual Christmas Ball tomorrow night. One lucky Silver Belle will be crowned queen, along with three attendants. Queen candidates are seniors Kim Andrup, Jane Ashbrook, Liz Cooper, and Met Horak; Juniors Bev Busse, Lisa Doo-ley, and Nancy Fleming; sophomores Sue Ashbrook, Lynn Mitchell, and Kathy Otto; and freshmen Betsy Bachhuber, Gail Linskey, and Sue Von Berg.

A TEAM OF 20 youngsters from the Northwest Suburban YMCA took second place at the 1000-Point Contest last weekend. Teams from seven other metropolitan area YMCA's also competed in the annual event at the Ravenswood YMCA. In a series of contests, the boys 7 to 14 years old demonstrated their speed, jumping ability, strength, and agility.

Individual gold medal (first place) winners from Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights included David Nelson. Ste-pet Heights include David Nelson, Stephen Roennau, and Richard Graf. Winning silver (second place) medals were Dave Custable, Dominic Boragina, and Richard Carpenter. Bronze (third place) winners were Dominic Boragina, Dave Custable, Jeff Van Yek, John Kordecki, and Richard Graf. Congratulations!

GOOD NEWS DEPARTMENT: James O'Donnell, 911 S. Maple St., and his wife Peggy arrived home this week after a two year tour of duty with the army in Taiwan. Jim's parents, James and Mary Lou, are also enjoying getting acquainted with their 5-month old grandson, Shannon, who was born in Taiwan.

A BIT OF Christmas spirit will be spread by many Mount Prospect youngsters this month. Tomorrow Girl Scouts of Troop 183, led by Joyce Lampe and Mae Abrath, will Christmas carol at the Golf Pavilion Nursing Home. O-Da-Kon-Ya-Ko-Ki Campfire Girls, led by Peggy Hennemuth, have been making candy filled ornaments for the home's 142 residents. They, along with other Mount Prospect junior high Campfire Girls, also take turns playing weekly bingo games with Golf Pavilion patients.

On Monday Girl Scouts of Troop 471, with leader Joan Fisher, will take their handmade Christmas ornaments out to Northwest Community Hospital. They will also cheer patients with a program of Christmas carols.

Boy Scouts of Troop 23 are cooperating with Troop 183 Girl Scouts to make Christmas a little happier for the young people at Little City. Yarn dolls made by the girls and gifts contributed by the boys will be taken to Little City by Skip Dawson, who is working toward Eagle Scout rank.

He Often Dines Out...

by TOM ROBB

He's known as "The Man Who Really Came To Dinner," and rightly so.

Fred E. Megel ate at the new Howard Johnson's in Palatine on Wednesday, the restaurant's opening day. It was quite an occasion.

It was Megel's 33,529th restaurant he has dined in since his early teens.

The 61-year old River Forest resident comes from a long line of gourmets. His father was one. So was his grandfather.

But the line of restaurant's Megel has dined in over the years is even longer. Back to back, the thousands of eateries he has visited would stretch from Chicago to Detroit.

As a boy, his father bought him a Model T. Ford to give Megel his mobility he needed to satisfy his craving to visit different restaurants.

Since then, his unique calling has put him behind the Iron Curtain three times and in more than 60 countries around the world — eating in restaurants.

THE OFFICIAL world champion diner feels fortunate that he's been able to mix business with pleasure. He is an employee of the Chicago and Illinois Restaurant Association and makes many of his visits on business.

Prior to his present job, he worked as a film producer for food and beverage companies — the famous Chiquita banana commercials being one of his credits — and a marketing specialist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"I've been a lucky man," he said while raising a glass of wine to his lips.

After a short toast of "Make 1971 a better year for all concerned," he continued, "It's my hobby, my avocation, my vocation, my life all rolled into one."

He said he literally lives the restaurant business and that "no man in history has ever done this to the extent I have. I love my work, I just eat it up."

So each day of the week Megel makes the rounds to about 25 restaurants. If his stomach hasn't paid the toll yet, his cars have. "My travels to restaurants day by day have helped me go through 59 cars over the years."

THE MORE he talks, the more fascinated one becomes with "the champ," but he contends: "I'm no celebrity. I'm just an average guy."

But in the next breath he's willing to tell you that he dined with Roy Rogers last week. Gov. Ronald Reagan and George Gobel before that and a host of other well-knowns.

Perhaps Megel has been able to share a table with world leaders and celebrities because he takes his vocation-avocation seriously.

"Americans have terrible dining habits," he said. "It's too rushed, not enjoyable."

To remedy this problem, Megel's experience has taught him to follow a standard procedure in "the art of dining."

First, relax. Take in a humorous show or play before eating. This, plus a little of the proper wine, "sets a happy mood and gets the digestive juices flowing."

Dress, he said, also plays heavily on the success or failure of any outing. He always dons a complete change of clothes before dining.

AND WHEN he's finally at the restaurant, what does a pro order? At Howard Johnson's on Northwest Highway just east of Rollwing Road, he had charcoal broiled ribeye steak, salad, french fried potatoes, coffee and, of course, wine "to enhance the digestive process."

Megel says he has no digestive problem, but does have to keep an eye on his diet. Grabbing the bunched-up material of his suit coat the rather short man added, "I was up to 250, but now I'm



IT WAS A HARD day for waitress Mrs. Sandra Bell of Palatine last Wednesday. Howard Johnson's had just opened, it was her first day on the job and her first customer was none other than Fred E. Megel, world-champion diner who was visiting Palatine's new restau-

rant — the 33,529th restaurant which Megel has visited in his lifetime. Mrs. Bell was obviously nervous, but relieved when Megel finished his meal and announced, "Great food, great service."

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Leukemia Victim Needs Blood

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The recipient of the blood is Thomas J. Park, 40, of 100 Parkchester Rd., a patient at Columbus Hospital, 2520 N. Lakeview, Chicago.

The father of four children, Park has been in need of large amounts of blood for the past 4½ months during which the disease has worsened. He has had leukemia for four years.

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The Chicago Blood Donor Service and the local branch of the American Cancer Society are cooperating in the blood drive.

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Donations may be accepted by calling

437-0205 or 439-0433.

Those who have signed up should eat breakfast or a light lunch without fatty foods before giving blood. Their diet should consist of crackers, black coffee or tea within four hours prior to the donation.

THERE WILL be parking space available in a lot behind the fire station, as well as an adjoining lot in a shopping center next door.

Refreshments including coffee, juice, and rolls have been donated by Elks Club Lodge 2423. Cookies will have been made by the eighth grade Confraternity of Christian Doctrine (CCD) class at St. Julian Eymard's, a local Catholic Church. Cadet Girl Scout Troop 739 will serve the refreshments.

The Park family has expressed appreciation for what the community is doing.

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Number Of Fires 'Unusually High'

An "unusually high" number of fires has been reported to the Mount Prospect Fire Department within the last three weeks. Chief Larry Pairitz said yesterday.

"Cold weather always accounts for an increase in the number of fire and ambulance calls, but these last three weeks have been unusually busy. And we've seen the increase in the number of fires,

not ambulance calls," Pairitz said.

Pairitz said his department responded to 47 fire alarms since the week of the Thanksgiving holiday, and 16 of those calls were general fire alarms in which off-duty firemen were needed.

He said there are three reasons why cold weather accounts for an increase in the number of fires: heating equipment is worked harder, often overworked to

the point where weaknesses and defects in the system may cause fires; electricity is in greater demand which may result in fires caused by overloaded circuits or faulty electrical appliances; and people spend more time indoors.

"THE THREE leading causes of fire are men, women and children. The more time they spend indoors, the greater the risk of fire. Call it carelessness. Careless disposal of smoking materials such as pipes, cigars, cigarettes and matches compete with malfunctioning heating equipment for the Number One cause of most fires. The statistics run neck-and-neck every year," Pairitz explained.

Careless use of matches was the cause of fire which swept through the upstairs bedroom of a townhouse on North Albert Street last week. Although the fire was contained in the bedroom, the room was destroyed.

"Careless disposal of smoking materials is just plain carelessness. A cigarette isn't the cause of fire. It's the person who lights it. The lit tip of a cigarette, dropped unnoticed on carpeting or between the cushions of a chair or sofa, is one of the most common causes of fire," he said.

SOME FIRES ARE caused by children playing with cigarette lighters and matches. A fire two weeks ago caused minor damage to the John Ramirez residence, Box 82-G Hinsdale Rd., Mount Prospect. Firemen said a grass fire, started by children who were playing with matches, spread to the side of the house.

In addition to playing with matches, children may also cause fires by playing with fires in fireplaces, kitchen stoves

and space heaters. According to the National Fire Protection Association, about 1,200 children die in fires each year because they had been left unattended.

Pairitz suggests that residents have household heating equipment checked by a serviceman every winter. Space heaters, fixed or portable, should also be checked. "The problem with portable heaters is that they're often located too close to draperies, blankets, carpeting and upholstery. If this isn't the case, then it's a frayed cord, a faulty plug or an overloaded electrical circuit."

IN ADDITION, electrical fire hazards are especially associated with the Christmas holidays. "Most fires at Christmas are caused by overloaded electrical circuits because there are additional extension cords for indoor and outdoor lighting and more demands placed on electrical facilities," he said.

Pairitz suggests residents check extension cords and tree lights for frayed wires, loose connections and broken sockets. He said lighting equipment should also carry the Underwriters' Laboratories (UL) label because unlabeled equipment, domestic and foreign, seldom meets safety standards.

Also, Christmas lights manufactured for use indoors should not be used outdoors because they haven't been made to withstand winter weather conditions.

Residents should also keep fire safety rules in mind when using candles and disposing of gift wrapping paper during the holiday season.



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Plan Commission Meet Canceled

The Mount Prospect Plan Commission will not meet tonight as scheduled because there is no business on the agenda.

The third Friday of the month is regularly reserved for public hearings before the commission. The plan commission also meets on the first and third Wednesday of the month in the municipal building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

Christmas Program Slated By Children

"Signs and Symbols" is the theme of this year's young people's Christmas programs at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Mount Prospect.

The pre-kindergarten and kindergarten classes will present their program in Mueller Hall at the church at 9:30 a.m. this Sunday. At 4:30 p.m. Sunday children in kindergarten through the fourth grade will present their program in the church.

The program for children in grades five through eight will be held at 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday at the church.

The public is invited to the performances.

Fire Calls

Mount Prospect Fire Department ambulance and fire calls:

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 16

—7:20 p.m.: Ambulance responded to an auto accident at Emerson Street and Memory Lane. Shirley and John Micek were taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

DeMolay Chairman Awarded Plaque

The Mount Prospect chapter of the Order of the DeMolay, an organization of members of the Masonic, held a meeting Monday at which the group's first chairman of the board, Matthew Cation, was awarded a plaque for "Meritorious Achievement and Appreciation." The event was held at the Arlington Heights Masonic Temple on south Arlington Heights Road.

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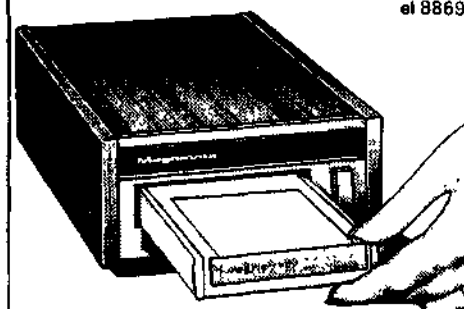


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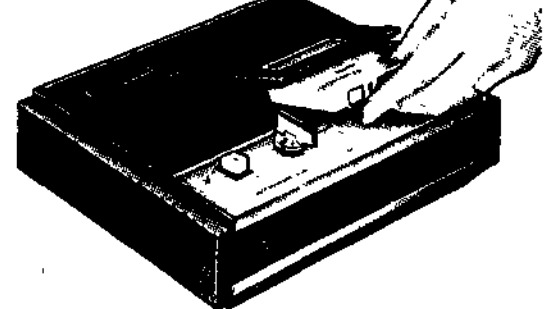
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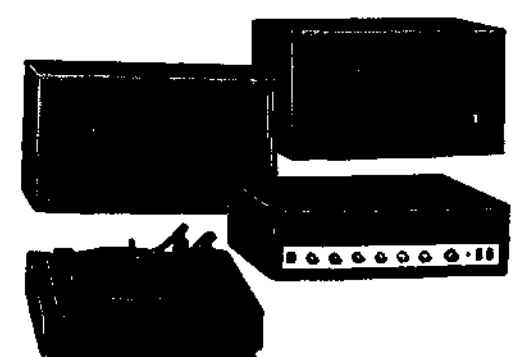
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2nd Murder Suspect! Gun Case Set

At least one suspect in the George Jayne murder case has been subpoenaed to appear before the Cook County Grand Jury it was learned yesterday.

Palatine police the Illinois Bureau of Investigation and the state's attorney's office declined to identify the individual other than to say he was associated with Jayne and his brother Silas, has a criminal record and is one of a number of persons whom the grand jury will call as part of the investigation.

Another suspect a 38-year-old resident of a south Chicago suburb who was previously questioned by police may also be called, officials said.

The first suspect a 47-year-old Elgin man became involved in the case when police acting on an anonymous tip that the murder weapon could be found in his apartment was later charged with illegal possession of weapons.

Lutheran Children Slate Yule Program

A Christmas program will be presented by the church school of the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd in Prospect Heights this Sunday.

The program will be presented at 9:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. in the Wheeling High School auditorium.

Pat Kauer, author and director of the program added a new touch by featuring Peanuts and Sesame Street characters.

That charge is pending, but the murder weapon a rifle was not found in his possession.

THE ILLEGAL WEAPONS possession charge will be heard in the Arlington Heights branch of the circuit court this morning police said.

Palatine police said an anonymous phone call led them to the suspect's residence. The unidentified caller said police could find the murder weapon in the man's apartment.

Investigators did not uncover the rifle but uncovered three allegedly unregistered handguns in his possession. He was later released on a \$10,000 bond.

It is believed that a license plate number from a suspicious looking car parked near Jayne's home on the night of the murder has put investigators on the trail of a second suspect.

Asked if steps had been taken to return indictments soon, Assistant State Atty. Motherway said, "it is way too early to tell."

AT THIS POINT no suspects have been arrested. When and if any are apprehended Motherway and other lawyers from his agency will head the prosecution.

When the Elgin suspect was arrested in late October, he allegedly admitted to police having associations with the Jayne family including Silas. George's 63-year-old brother from Elgin.

Following the arrest it was widely publicized that Silas and George had feuded bitterly for the last decade. The full cause of the feud has not been disclosed. Silas, however, told the Herald previously that the feud stemmed from a long-standing business rivalry between him and his brother, both prominent horsemen.

Both of the brothers also had had attempts on their lives prior to George's death.

FOLLOWING THE 1965 car bombing death of Cheri Rude, George's 22-year-old employee at Tri-Color Stables (where Harper College now stands) and Silas' former employee, George charged Silas with conspiring to murder him.

George said he believed the bomb was intended for him, not Miss Rube. Silas

was charged with murder, but freed in 1968 when key witnesses changed their testimony.

Since Jayne's death, his family lawyer, Edward L. S. Arkema, produced letters and other materials Jayne left with him, along with instructions that they should be disclosed only in the event that he met with a premature and violent death, as Jayne wrote in one letter.

The letters, some of which were directed solely to his widow, Marion, and their four children, revealed that he knew his life was in danger.

Dist. 211 Now Opposes Disannex

by JUDY BRANDES

Rolling Meadows residents who wish to switch high school districts will have to take their chances with the Cook County Board of School Trustees in January rather than have two school districts file a joint petition in their behalf.

Dist. 211 reversed its position last night and will oppose disannexation of part of Rolling Meadows at the county board's Jan. 4 hearing in the Civic Center.

Efforts of High School Districts 214 and 211 and Rolling Meadows residents, who are petitioning for a boundary change, for a compromise settlement fell through earlier this week when Dist. 214 rejected proposed joint petitions and disannexation.

The Dist. 211 school board will oppose the disannexation of an area bounded by Euclid Avenue, Rte. 53, Central Road and the Dist. 214 boundary line for two reasons.

—The actual assessed valuation of the area is higher than the district had thought when it was first approached by the petitioners.

—Where 27 seniors-to-be will attend school next year has not been decided.

ON THE ASSESSED valuation question, Dist. 214 estimates the disannexing territory to be worth \$4.8 million. Dist. 211 board members had thought the area to be valued at \$3 million.

In addition, Dist. 214 board members stated Monday night that they would like additional assessed valuation from Arlington Park Towers to increase the assessed valuation of the area to equal its own per-pupil valuation.

The question of 27 juniors now at Fremd High School who would have to attend Rolling Meadows High School next fall has not been decided. Rolling Meadows High School will not have a senior class until the fall of 1971. If the area joins Dist. 214, the 27 seniors-to-be can only attend Fremd High School on a tuition basis, and Dist. 214 has not agreed to pay the tuition.

PAT PADOVANI, a Rolling Meadows mother of one of the 27 students in question, spoke up at the Dist. 211 meeting last night. She told the board that people had been misled when the petitions were

Candlelight Concert Set At St. Mark's

A candlelight concert will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at St. Mark Lutheran Church in Mount Prospect. The concert will include Christmas carols and anthems. The public is invited.

All four choirs from the church will participate in the performance. The choirs are directed by Robert Breihan, Cynthia Fenster and Arlen Holmen.



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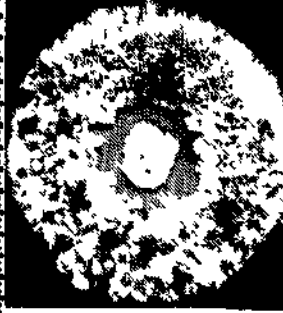
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The Mount Prospect HERALD

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JUMP BALL! Fifth and sixth grade girls at Fairview School in Mount Prospect try their hand at basketball. The girls participate in physical educa-

tion activities every day after school. The extra-curricular recreational program was devised by Sam Donatucci, a Dist. 57 physical education teacher.

Meaning Behind The Comics

Peanuts Characters Come To Life

by DAVE PALERMO

If you like the sound of Dale Johnson's voice — if you like to hear him talk and talk and talk — ask him what he thinks of the Peanuts comic strip.

Peanuts is Johnson's third love. His first, is his wife Judy. His second is his job as program supervisor for the Mount Prospect Park District.

Every day for almost 10 years Johnson has almost religiously followed the lives of Charley Brown, Lucy, Snoopy, Linus, Schroeder, Pig Pen and Peppermint Pattie.

HE NOT ONLY reads the comic strip, he sits on a Snoopy cushion, makes Peanuts dolls and has a Peanuts for President bumper sticker.

"Snoopy is the world's greatest athlete," said Johnson, straight-faced. "He's the greatest skier, the greatest baseball player, the best surfer and the greatest football player."

"But he continually runs into problems. They won't allow dogs on the Pebble Beach Golf Course, for instance. He was going to enter the Olympics at Grenoble but there's a large body of water between here and Grenoble and he couldn't get across."

"He's just like the typical person. He's not satisfied with what he is. He's not satisfied with being a dog."

"It's been said that Lucy has suicidal tendencies," Johnson continued. "Probably because she wants to be beautiful or something like that. (Charles) Schultz

put her in the strip to give everybody hell."

"SCHROEDER, the piano player, has yet to explain how he can play all those complicated symphonies on the piano with the black keys painted on. Toy pianos don't have black keys."

"Pig-Pen admits he's dirty, but he thinks clean thoughts. He says he is coated with the dust of ancient times and who is he to disturb the course of history? That's his excuse for being dirty."

"Linus says his security blanket is the outdoor flannel that keeps him from having a nervous breakdown. He carries the blanket around wherever he goes. Nobody laughs at him because he gets straight A's in school. Nobody can laugh at someone who gets straight A's."

"Peppermint Pattie lives on the other side of town. She called up Charley Brown once and challenged him to a football game. Charley couldn't get a team together so on the day of the game she showed up and Charley Brown and his team weren't there."

"But Snoopy and these 10 birds show up. Snoopy is the quarterback and his team of birds is undefeated. After the game Peppermint Pattie is shown saying, 'How could they beat us 42 to nothing?'"

Johnson doesn't pause a moment before moving on to the main character in the strip, Charley Brown.

"CHARLEY BROWN is forever frustrated. His baseball team has lost some-

thing like 800 straight games. They came close to winning once. Snoopy led off with a single and they had the bases loaded but Charley Brown struck out in the bottom of the ninth."

"Another time Charley Brown got a single with two outs and stole second and third. But he tried to steal home and was thrown out 25 feet from the plate."

"Charley Brown is a loser." Johnson gave a speech on the Peanuts comic strip while attending Iowa State University and "got the highest grade I ever got."

He also taught Sunday School in Iowa, using a book titled "The Gospel according to Peanuts."

But following the lives of Charley Brown and his friends isn't always a joy. There are some tragedies: like the dreary day Snoopy's doghouse burned down.

"It was awful," said Johnson, holding back a grin. "The place was totally destroyed, including Snoopy's wall-to-wall carpeting, his treasured Van Gogh paintings and his clear-channel color TV."



DALE JOHNSON, program director for the Mount Prospect Park District, gets a kick out of collection artifacts based on the popular Peanuts Comic Strip. The collection includes cards, dolls, posters, books, and a wastebasket.

Voters Will Decide Fate Of Rob Roy

A referendum tomorrow will decide whether the River Trails Park District will continue its efforts to buy the Rob Roy Driving Range on Euclid Avenue.

In tomorrow's referendum a proposal for a \$750,000 general obligation bond issue will be presented to voters. If the issue is approved, the funds from that issue will go toward the purchase of the driving range.

Park commissioners plan to retain the 19-acre site as a driving range if they are successful in buying it.

Approval of the bond sale would result in a tax hike for property owners in the area. The tax increase would be about \$14 on a home assessed at \$10,000.

To give the park commissioners permission to sell the bonds, voters must vote "yes" on two ballots. The first proposal is to increase the limit up to which the district may sell bonds from 2.5 percent to 5 percent of its \$53 million assessed valuation.

The second proposal is for the sale of the \$750,000 in bonds. Passage of the first proposal is necessary if the bonds are to be sold. This is because the sale of the bonds would put the district over its current debt limit.

RESIDENTS LIVING EAST of Wolf Road should vote at the park community building, 303 S. Lee St.; Euclid Elementary School, 1211 Wheeling Road, is the polling place for residents living west of Wolf Road.

Park commissioners made an offer to buy the range earlier this year. The amount of the offer was not disclosed. However, Kenroy Inc., the property owner, turned it down.

If the referendum is successful, the park district plans to make a second offer. Should Kenroy officials refuse that one, the district could use its right of eminent domain and condemn the land. In that case, the selling price of the land would be decided in court.

While the park district has been planning its referendum, Kenroy officials have been looking for other buyers for the land. The firm has put 15 acres of the site on the market for commercial use. The remaining three acres of the driving range may be used for an indoor tennis club.

Earlier this year Kenroy asked the Village of Mount Prospect to annex the land and rezone it for a \$27 million planned development. The proposed development included both townhouses and apartment buildings. However Kenroy's request was denied by the village board.

\$200 In Appliances Stolen From Home

Burglars reportedly stole more than \$200 in appliances Wednesday night from the John Frey residence, 204 Stevenson Ln., Mount Prospect.

Police said burglars gained entry by breaking a window in the back door. Police said burglars stepped on Frey's upside down trash can, to reach the lock on the door. A window to a side garage door was also broken, police said.

Mini-Bike Stolen

A mini-bike, valued at about \$50, was reportedly stolen Wednesday night from the Charles B. Gray Co., 110 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect.

Gray told police the bike was parked in a fenced, rear lot at the time of the theft. Gray said the bike had been brought in by a customer for repairs.

Police said the burglars apparently climbed the fence in order to gain entry to the lot. There were no signs of forcible entry, according to police.

A Herald Editorial

It's An Extra

Voters in the River Trails Park District will decide tomorrow whether they want the district to sell bonds for the purchase of the Rob Roy Driving Range on Euclid Avenue in Prospect Heights.

This bond issue (for \$750,000) differs from many others in that if it is defeated, the park district will suffer no great hardship.

Park commissioners know the land is for sale. They know it won't remain a driving range much longer. They feel it is their responsibility to at least have voters consider whether the park district should buy it. Hence the referendum.

In effect, tomorrow voters will decide whether they want to preserve the site as an open area at the expense of a tax hike.

If voters say yes to the bond issue, the district will sell \$750,000 in general obligation bonds. Funds from those bonds will be used to buy the driving range. (It should be pointed out that no selling price has been agreed upon, though negotiations between the owner of the proper-

ty and park officials have been held.) The bond issue will result in a tax hike of about \$14 on a house with an assessed valuation of \$10,000. For this, residents will have an additional 19 acres of park land.

Purchase of the driving range is not a necessity; it is an extra. It's up to voters to decide whether that "extra" is worth the money.

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Will Harper Get A Football Team?

The Harper College board of trustees last night considered a proposal to set up intercollegiate football at the Palatine community college next fall.

After a 20-minute discussion, the board agreed unanimously to table the motion until the next meeting.

The board's consideration of such a program, which would be the first in the college's five-year history, followed student senate approval of the football proposal earlier in the evening.

The student senate routinely approved the proposal after James Harvey, vice president of student affairs, explained that increased student activities funds could go to support the plan.

As explained by college officials before the board meeting, football will cost the taxpayers no money. Rather, funds for the program will come out of student activity fees and gate receipts.

THE FIRST YEAR of the program will cost Harper \$20,663 as a start-up cost, with the cost dropping to about \$13,000 for each of the following two years.

Under the agreement the program would be mainly funded by student activity fees, which will contribute not more than 15 per cent of total student fees.

A college official added that the expenditure will not cost the college's speaker series, nor will it affect Harper's intramural athletic program.

Harper students had petitioned this fall for intercollegiate football. Under the proposal, Harper students with valid identification cards will be admitted free to all home sports events.

THE AGREEMENT also states that no new sports may be added at Harper until the college's educational tax fund referendum is approved by voters. Also, any revenue from gate receipts will help to defer the costs of the football program. That money could help to reduce the student activities fund contribution.

When the college's tax hike is approved by the voters — it is expected to be submitted next fall — tax support of football may begin to reduce the student activities fee contribution. However, college officials emphasized that no tax money will be used before voters approve the referendum.

In other action, the board unanimously approved a second full-time law enforcement instructor to supplement Paul Moore.

The college's law enforcement program has enrolled 324 students, and Clarence Schauer, vice president in charge of academic affairs, said that Moore, although aided by three part-time teachers, is working 70 to 80 hours a week on the program.

"We just can't afford only one full-time man. It's a physical impossibility," said Schauer.

Marilyn Hallman



IT'S BEGINNING to look a lot like Christmas around the Mount Prospect Public Library — thanks to Brownies in Troop 12. They and their leader, Joan Wueffel, have decked out the children's room with colorful decorations. This is a good week to stop by to admire their handwork and select a special Christmas book.

WEARY SHOPPERS may enjoy a "cat-in-the-hat" break in the Randolph Mall during the next few days. Tomorrow the Northbrook Junior High School Band will play at 10:30 a.m. Evening programs will be given at 7 p.m. by the Prospect High School Choir and Melodones on Monday, the St. Raymond's Concert Choir on Tuesday, and the Wendy Ward Pacesetters on Wednesday. On Christmas Eve the Latter Day Saints Concert Choir will sing at 3 p.m.

Mothers who find it difficult to keep tabs on wandering toddlers while juggling an armload of Christmas bundles may appreciate Randolph's free play-

school While Mother shops, any 3 through 8-year-old children may play, with supervision down in the Town Hall from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesday.

SILVER BELLES and Beaus from Prospect High School will be dancing to the music of The Legends of Time at the school's annual Christmas Ball tomorrow night. One lucky Silver Belle will be crowned queen, along with three attendants. Queen candidates are seniors Kim Andrup, Jane Ashbrook, Liz Cooper, and Mel Horak. Juniors Bev Busse, Lisa Doolley, and Nancy Fleming, sophomores Sue Ashbrook, Lynn Mitchell, and Kathy Otto, and freshmen Betsy Bachhuber, Gail Linskey, and Sue Von Borg.

A TEAM OF 40 youngsters from the Northwest Suburban YMCA took second place at the 1000-Point Contest last weekend. Teams from seven other metropolitan area YMCA's also competed in the annual event at the Ravenswood YMCA. In a series of contests, the boys 7 to 14 years old demonstrated their speed, jumping ability, strength, and agility.

Individual gold medal (first place) winners from Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights included David Nelson. Stephen Roennau, and Richard Graf. Winning silver (second place) medals were Dave Custable, Dominic Boragina, and Richard Carpenter. Bronze (third place) winners were Dominic Boragina, Dave Custable, Jeff Van Yek, John Kordecki, and Richard Graf. Congratulations!

GOOD NEWS DEPARTMENT: James O'Donnell, 911 S. Maple St., and his wife Peggy arrived home this week after a two-year tour of duty with the army in Taiwan. Jim's parents, James and Mary Lou, are also enjoying getting acquainted with their 5-month-old grandson, Shannon, who was born in Taiwan.

A BIT OF Christmas spirit will be spread by many Mount Prospect youngsters this month. Tomorrow Girl Scouts of Troop 183, led by Joyce Lampe and Mae Abrath, will Christmas carol at the Golf Pavilion Nursing Home. O-Da-Kon-Ya-Ki Campfire Girls, led by Peggy Hemmuth, have been making candy filled ornaments for the home's 142 residents. They, along with other Mount Prospect Junior high Campfire Girls, also take turns playing weekly bingo games with Golf Pavilion patients.

On Monday Girl Scouts of Troop 471, with leader Joan Fisher, will take their handmade Christmas ornaments out to Northwest Community Hospital. They will also cheer patients with a program of Christmas carols.

Boy Scouts of Troop 23 are cooperating with Troop 183 Girl Scouts to make Christmas a little brighter for the young people at Little City. Yarn dolls made by the girls and gifts contributed by the boys will be taken to Little City by Skip Dawson, who is working toward Eagle Scout rank.

He Often Dines Out...

by TOM ROBB

He's known as "The Man Who Really Came To Dinner," and rightly so.

Fred E. Megel ate at the new Howard Johnson's in Palatine on Wednesday, the restaurant's opening day. It was quite an occasion.

It was Megel's 33,529th restaurant he has dined in since his early teens.

The 61-year old River Forest resident comes from a long line of gourmets. His father was one. So was his grandfather.

But the line of restaurant's Megel has dined in over the years is even longer. Back to back, the thousands of eateries he has visited would stretch from Chicago to Detroit.

As a boy, his father bought him a Model T. Ford to give Megel his mobility he needed to satisfy his craving to visit different restaurants.

Since then, his unique calling has put him behind the Iron Curtain three times and in more than 60 countries around the world — eating in restaurants.

THE OFFICIAL world champion diner feels fortunate that he's been able to mix business with pleasure. He is an employee of the Chicago and Illinois Restaurant Association and makes many of his visits on business.

Prior to his present job, he worked as a film producer for food and beverage companies — the famous Chiquita banana commercials being one of his credits — and a marketing specialist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"I've been a lucky man," he said while raising a glass of wine to his lips.

After a short toast of "Make 1971 a better year for all concerned," he continued, "It's my hobby, my avocation, my vocation, my life all rolled into one."

He said he literally lives the restaurant business and that "no man in history has ever done this to the extent I have. I love my work, I just eat it up."

So each day of the week Megel makes the rounds to about 25 restaurants. If his stomach hasn't paid the toll yet, his cars have. "My travels to restaurants day by day have helped me go through 50 cars over the years."

THE MORE he talks, the more fascinated one becomes with "the champ," but he contends: "I'm no celebrity. I'm just an average guy."

But in the next breath he's willing to tell you that he dined with Roy Rogers last week, Gov. Ronald Reagan and George Gobel before that and a host of other well-knowns.

Perhaps Megel has been able to share a table with world leaders and celebrities because he takes his vocation-avocation seriously.

"Americans have terrible dining habits," he said. "It's too rushed, not enjoyable."

To remedy this problem, Megel's experience has taught him to follow a standard procedure in "the art of dining."

First, relax. Take in a humorous show or play before eating. Thus, plus a little of the proper wine, "sets a happy mood and gets the digestive juices flowing."

Dress, he said, also plays heavily on the success or failure of any outing. He always dons a complete change of clothes before dining.

AND WHEN he's finally at the restaurant, what does a pro order? At Howard Johnson's on Northwest Highway just east of Rohlwing Road, he had charcoal broiled ribeye steak, salad, french fried potatoes, coffee and, of course, wine "to enhance the digestive process."

Megel says he has no digestive problem, but does have to keep an eye on his diet. Grabbing the bunched-up material of his suit coat the rather short man added, "I was up to 250, but now I'm



IT WAS A HARD day for waitress Mrs. Sandra Bell of Palatine last Wednesday. Howard Johnson's had just opened, it was her first day on the job and her first customer was none other than Fred E. Megel, world-champion diner who was visiting Palatine's new restau-

rant — the 33,529th restaurant which Megel has visited in his lifetime. Mrs. Bell was obviously nervous, but relieved when Megel finished his meal and announced, "Great food, great service."

down to about 185."

Another problem stems from his reputation. "People give me more than I can eat. They think I can consume unbelievable amounts of food because I've visited so many restaurants," he said.

And, he regrets this. "I wish I could order child portions. I never finish a meal and always feel guilty about those who are going hungry in the world."

But there's another kick-back from his life's preoccupation: At 61, Megel has never married. "I guess no woman would stand for all the traveling I have to do."

When he is home, however, Megel visits "a lady friend." And this weekend she's going to fix the champ his favorite: lobster tail.

Asked if a woman gets nervous cooking for him, he said "nonsense." But wouldn't you know it — Megel's lady friend is a gourmet cook.

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Leukemia Victim Needs Blood

Suburbanites from throughout the area will meet in Elk Grove Village tomorrow to give blood to a local man seriously ill with leukemia.

The recipient of the blood is Thomas J. Park, 40, of 100 Parkchester Rd., a patient at Columbus Hospital, 2520 N. Lakeview, Chicago.

The father of four children, Park has been in need of large amounts of blood for the past 4½ months during which the disease has worsened. He has had leukemia for four years.

Appointments for blood donors have been arranged between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the lower level of the new fire station at 101 Biesterfeld Rd., located about a mile east of Rte. 53.

The Chicago Blood Donor Service and the local branch of the American Cancer Society are cooperating in the blood drive.

Almost 200 persons have signed up to give a pint of blood. They are from Elk Grove Village, Arlington Heights, Harper College in Palatine, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, and Des Plaines.

Donations may be accepted by calling

437-0205 or 439-0433.

Those who have signed up should eat breakfast or a light lunch without fatty foods before giving blood. Their diet should consist of crackers, black coffee or tea within four hours prior to the donation.

THERE WILL be parking space available in a lot behind the fire station, as well as an adjoining lot in a shopping center next door.

Refreshments including coffee, juice, and rolls have been donated by Elks Club Lodge 2423. Cookies will have been made by the eighth grade Confraternity of Christian Doctrine (CCD) class at St. Julian Eymard's, a local Catholic Church. Cadet Girl Scout Troop 735 will serve the refreshments.

The Park family has expressed appreciation for what the community is doing.

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Friday, December 18, 1970

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AT LAST! At the regular meeting of the Dist. 25 School Board last Thursday in Ridge School, officers and board members of the PTA were introduced to the board. One PTA member from Ridge is Joan Klusmann, a columnist and former school reporter for the Herald. After she was introduced to the board members who have been seeing her regularly, she quipped, "It took me two years, but I finally got a formal introduction to this board."

THE SAGA OF DAN Suffoletto, business manager for Dist. 25, and the budget computer is continuing. First, the computer turned out a multi-million dollar check, then it reportedly bit him and now it has caused him a run-in with the law. Suffoletto reported to the board last Thursday that "I've been getting tickets for speeding while I was hurrying home after working on the computer. It almost cost me my license, but that's all right."

OOPS! Gov Richard B. Ogilvie announced Wednesday when he opened the Arlington Heights Road Interchange on the Northwest Tollway that the facility would generate an additional 300,000 tollway trips a year. Public relations workers for the Illinois State Toll Highway Authority, whose job it is to make the bass look good, cut down on the traffic a little. They quoted the governor in a press release as estimating the trips at 100,000.

BUDGET CUTS ARE already affecting administrators in Dist. 25. At a meeting Wednesday night, Supt. Donald Strong proposed that the budget for replacement and repair of audio-visual equipment be drastically cut. Shortly thereafter he stretched his legs and kicked over a speaker that amplified board member's voices. "I have to be more careful," he quipped, "I can't afford to break anything."



A PARROT PERCHES in a crab apple tree in Mrs. Al-arrived Wednesday, and yesterday it was joined by a bart Dietrich's back yard in Wheeling. The green bird second parrot which flew away at the approach of a photographer.

2 Parrots In A Crab Apple Tree

"It's the season for partridges in pear trees, but I've got two parrots in my crab apple tree," said Mrs. Albert Dietrich of 941 Beverly Dr., Wheeling. She was talking about two large green parrots that had mysteriously appeared in a tree in her back yard.

One parrot was in the tree on Wednesday.

On Thursday there were two of them, she said.

Mrs. Dietrich said she had asked a veterinarian, the anti-cruelty society, and the Wheeling police what she should do about the birds. No one seemed to know, she said.

"They're not really bothering anybody, but I'm afraid they might freeze to death," she said.

She also checked with her neighbors to see if the birds were pets and with the local pet store, she said. No one knew anything about the birds.

Harper May Get Football Program

The Harper College board of trustees last night considered a proposal to set up intercollegiate football at the Palatine community college next fall.

After a 20-minute discussion, the board agreed unanimously to table the motion until the next meeting.

The board's consideration of such a program, which would be the first in the college's five-year history, followed student senate approval of the football proposal earlier in the evening.

The student senate routinely approved the proposal after James Harvey, vice president of student affairs, explained that increased student activities funds could go to support the plan.

As explained by college officials before the board meeting, football will cost the taxpayers no money. Rather, funds for the program will come out of student activity fees and gate receipts.

THE FIRST YEAR of the program will cost Harper \$20,000 as a start-up cost, with the cost dropping to about \$13,000 for each of the following two years.

Under the agreement the program would be mainly funded by student activities fees, which will contribute not more than 15 per cent of total student fees.

A college official added that the expenditure will not cost the college's speaker series, nor will it affect Harper's intramural athletic program.

Harper students had petitioned this fall for intercollegiate football. Under the proposal, Harper students with valid identification cards will be admitted free to all home sports events.

THE AGREEMENT also states that no new sports may be added at Harper until the college's educational tax fund referendum is approved by voters. Also, any revenue from gate receipts will help to defer the costs of the football program. That money could help to reduce the student activities fund contribution.

When the college's tax hike is approved by the voters — it is expected to be submitted next fall — tax support of football may begin to reduce the student activities fee contribution. However, college officials emphasized that no tax money will be used before voters approve the referendum.

In other action, the board unanimously approved a second full-time law enforcement instructor to supplement Paul Moore.

The college's law enforcement program has enrolled 324 students, and Clarence Schauer, vice president in charge of academic affairs, said that Moore, although aided by three part-time teachers, is working 70 to 80 hours a week on the program.

"We just can't afford only one full-time man. It's a physical impossibility," said Schauer.

Students Work To Stop Construction

by WANDALYN RICE

A group of students at Hersey High School in Arlington Heights have been involved in a political science experiment — they have been trying to find out firsthand if individuals can affect the village government.

"The people can do it, but it's awfully hard," one of them commented recently.

The students have been working to prevent construction of a GEMCO store on the corner of Rand Road and Thomas Street across from their high school. As a result, they have been to meetings of the Arlington Heights Plan Commission, Village Board and have talked to officials of the State Highway Department.

The effort to stop GEMCO began when John Sienicki, 1615 N. Arlington Heights Rd., and some friends went to the first informal public hearing on the project.

THAT MEETING convinced Sienicki, the editor of the school paper, to oppose the project. "I was upset by the complete lack of concern for students and for anything but money," he said.

He had been involved before with the traffic problems on Thomas Street in front of the high school and when he thought about the added problems the GEMCO store would bring he wrote an editorial.

Other students, including Jim Catanzaro, 2634 N. Windsor Dr., and Babs Cox, 1919 N. Eastwood, agreed with the editorial and began working to stop the store.

Babs started circulating a petition in her neighborhood and quickly gathered

100 signatures. The students researched their complaints and appeared before the Plan Commission and Village Board.

When the proposal was presented to the Plan Commission, the students were impressed with the way the commissioners asked questions. Harold Klinger, chairman of the Board of Local Improvements and member of the commission, especially came in for praise. "Mr. Klinger took away about half of what we had to say because he brought up the questions first," Catanzaro said.

THE PLAN COMMISSION turned down the GEMCO project but was later

overruled by the Village Board. The students said they were upset by the board's disregard of the traffic problems the center will cause.

The students said they want sidewalks along Thomas, but it is an unincorporated area and the village has no jurisdiction. "They considered the need for tax money in the village, but they couldn't do anything about the traffic problem. If they could do something about the problem it would be different," Catanzaro said.

The students went to Cook County and were told that money for improving Thomas Street was not available. They

also pressed their case with the trustees.

"Some of them would listen. George Burlingame (a trustee) invited us over to his house and explained why he would vote the way he did. The people who voted for the development had reasons, but we still don't agree," Catanzaro explained.

The students are still waging the fight. Although they lost the first round over annexation and zoning for the site, they appeared at the first Plan Commission meeting at which the planned development was considered.

"WE THINK IT'S possible that some changes in the plan might be made," Sienicki said. "From the beginning GEMCO was going to do the bare minimum the village would let them get away with. That might change."

At least partly because of their involvement with the GEMCO issue, the three students have become active in other parts of local government. They went to the village caucus and may now become involved in the village elections.

"In the village you have more of a chance to make a difference," Sienicki said.

However, they have also become aware of the problems of involvement. Miss Cox said she has been involved in national campaigns and finds that easier to work out. "In the presidential election, there is a certain time when everyone works. The village is constantly around and you have to spend a lot more time on it."

Drug Program 'Taxing'

Arlington Heights taxpayers will be paying the bill for the Community Action Program on Drug Abuse in the village.

Before the program was started, the village board approved an expenditure of not more than \$9,000 for the program if a grant was not received from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission.

Village officials recently received a letter stating that the application had been turned down. The letter said the commission was "unable to fund the proposal because the projected program is directed more toward problem identification and public education than it is

toward training a specific group with total responsibility in drug education."

The letter said the program such as the one in Arlington Heights, did not meet the requirements "of our fundable training programs." An application for a similar program in Mount Prospect was also rejected.

The Community Action Program includes representatives of various groups discussing problems which cause drug abuse and then trying to find programs to solve the problems. The groups have identified 36 problems in the village and will now begin working on solutions.

Form Group To Explain Referendum

Dist. 25 Prepares For Vote Campaign

by WANDALYN RICE

Officials of School Dist. 25 have begun work on a campaign organization to explain the basis on which the district is asking for a property tax increase of 50 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

Wednesday night the Board of Education approved the amount to be requested in the referendum and set March 13, 1971, for the vote.

Supt. Donald Strong was directed by the board to set up an organization which would take the message of the district's financial problems to the public.

Strong said yesterday that in the next

three to four weeks the organization will be built and the village will be broken down into small areas with leaders recruited for each area.

A **SPEAKERS BUREAU**, consisting of administrators, board members and private citizens who "understand and are interested in supporting the message in the community" will be available to groups in the community.

The district will mount its campaign on the basis of the "coffee circuit" used during the last tax rate referendum. On the circuit, school personnel and board members meet with small groups of vot-

ers in private homes to discuss the needs of the district.

During the last campaign in 1968, more than 200 such coffee meetings were held in the district. At that time the district was asking for a 33% cent increase. That referendum passed by a two-to-one margin.

AT THE WEDNESDAY meeting, cuts that will be necessary even if the referendum passes were discussed. The district will face a \$250,000 budget cut if the referendum passes in the 1971-72 school year.

However, Strong said yesterday the

cuts discussed Wednesday were small compared to what will be necessary if the referendum fails.

Based on the existing budget and the staff's best projections of increased costs and increased income, he said he estimated that failure would mean the district would have to cut \$1 million from expenses over the next two years.

Strong said final campaign plans will be ready by the first of January and added that the peak activity of the campaign will probably last for at least six weeks.



"I'll be home for Christmas."

(See related story on Page 3)

Dist. 211 Now Opposes Disannex

by JUDY BRANDES
Rolling Meadows residents who wish to switch high school districts will have to take their chances with the Cook County Board of School Trustees in January rather than have two school districts file a joint petition in their behalf.

Dist. 211 reversed its position last night and will oppose disannexation of part of Rolling Meadows at the county board's Jan. 4 hearing in the Civic Center.

Efforts of High School Districts 214 and 211 and Rolling Meadows residents, who are petitioning for a boundary change, for a compromise settlement fell through earlier this week when Dist. 214 rejected

proposed joint petitions and disannexation.

The Dist. 211 school board will oppose the disannexation of an area bounded by Euclid Avenue, Rte. 53, Central Road and the Dist. 214 boundary line for two reasons:

—The actual assessed valuation of the area is higher than the district had thought when it was first approached by the petitioners.

—Where 27 seniors-to-be will attend school next year has not been decided.

ON THE ASSESSED valuation question, Dist. 214 estimates the disannexing territory to be worth \$4.8 million. Dist.

211 board members had thought the area to be valued at \$3 million.

In addition, Dist. 214 board members stated Monday night that they would like additional assessed valuation from Arlington Park Towers to increase the assessed valuation of the area to equal its own per-pupil valuation.

The question of 27 juniors now at Fremd High School who would have to attend Rolling Meadows High School next fall has not been decided. Rolling Meadows High School will not have a senior class until the fall of 1971. If the area joins Dist. 214, the 27 seniors-to-be can only attend Fremd High School on a tuition basis, and Dist. 214 has not agreed to pay the tuition.

PAT PADOVANI, a Rolling Meadows mother of one of the 27 students in question, spoke up at the Dist. 211 meeting

last night. She told the board that people had been misled when the petitions were passed.

"I understand the petition passers told some parents their students now at Fremd would not have to go to the new (Rolling Meadows) school. Though they were not supposed to talk about tax rates, the petition passers also told these parents their tax rates would be lower when they won't be," Mrs. Padovani said.

If the area is disannexed from Dist. 211, taxpayers in Rolling Meadows still will be responsible for bonds sold in Dist. 211 before the disannexation.

Dist. 211 is now considering a bond sale late in January, 1971. District officials, however, are concerned that the bond sale cannot take place while the petition is on file with the county board.

Joan Klussmann



Librarians from four different countries visited Arlington Heights yesterday to meet Betty and Ralph Byers and their family, 102 S. Brighton Ave.

Two women from the Philippines and Thailand and two men from Singapore and Malaysia, studying under a U.S. State Department grant at the University of Pittsburgh, are visiting Chicago for a few days. They made arrangements to visit Arlington Heights and the Byers' through the International Visitors' Center in Chicago.

The Byers family are old hands at entertaining visitors from other parts of the world. They were hosts for a student from Barbados during the last school year under the American Field Service program. Melissa Byers, a Prospect High School student, also participated in a Field Service program this year. She spent eight weeks in Artigas, Uruguay, last summer.

When the Byers' read in the Herald earlier this month that the International Visitors' Center was searching for families who could extend hospitality to foreign visitors and students, they called Carol Narup, Northwest suburban area chairman for the center, to make the necessary arrangements. Other families or individuals who would like to meet foreign visitors may call Carol, 255-0626, for more details.

in the Chicago area which specialize in various types of foreign foods. The coupons may be redeemed any time during 1971. Gift certificates for the book are now available through the center. Arrangements may be made through Carol Narup.

THE WOMEN WHO work at Lisa's Draperies & Interiors, 11 S. Dunton Ave., are still talking about the Christmas spirit shown by one customer last week. Erleene Isaacs at the drapery shop explains that a shopper left a package on the counter. When a staff member reminded the woman to take the parcel with her, the customer replied that the box and its contents were a gift to the store personnel. The box contained a homemade chocolate cake and the card thanked saleswomen and clerks for their patience and assistance during the year.

AMANDA JUHNKE, 733 S. Dunton Ave., who moved to Arlington Heights when farms sprinkled the countryside, will celebrate her 56th Christmas in the village this year. A reader of the Herald for 55 years, Mrs. Juhnke is included on a special list of persons who receive free copies of the newspaper. (It is Paddock Publications policy to give courtesy copies of the newspaper to those who have subscribed for 50 years.) A former resident of a farm in Arlington Heights, Mrs. Juhnke now lives with her daughter and son-in-law, the George Kendalls.

AN UNUSUAL TYPE of gift is available through the International Visitors' Center. The center is now compiling a book of coupons which may be exchanged for free meals at 20 restaurants

Named To Girl Scout Council

Mrs. J. P. Freeman and Mrs. James Ulrich, both of Arlington Heights, were recently elected to the board of directors of the Girl Scout Council of Northwest Cook County for three-year terms.

Mrs. Freeman, 622 W. Campbell St., is presently serving as program services chairman and has directed various council-wide activities, including Ranchero and Covered Wagon Caravan. She is a former leader of Brownie, junior and cadette Girl Scout troops.

Mrs. Ulrich, 181 S. Dwyer Ave., is presently serving as a junior troop consultant and day camp staff recruiter. She is a member of the American Association of University Women, the Northwest Suburban Alumnae Club of Alpha Gamma Delta and Friends of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library.

'Talking Bear' Out Of Hibernation

The "Talking Bear" will visit students at Ivy Hill School in a movie tomorrow.

The movie, sponsored by the school's PTA, will be shown at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room.

Three cartoons will accompany the feature. Admission will be 50 cents per child. Refreshments will be available.

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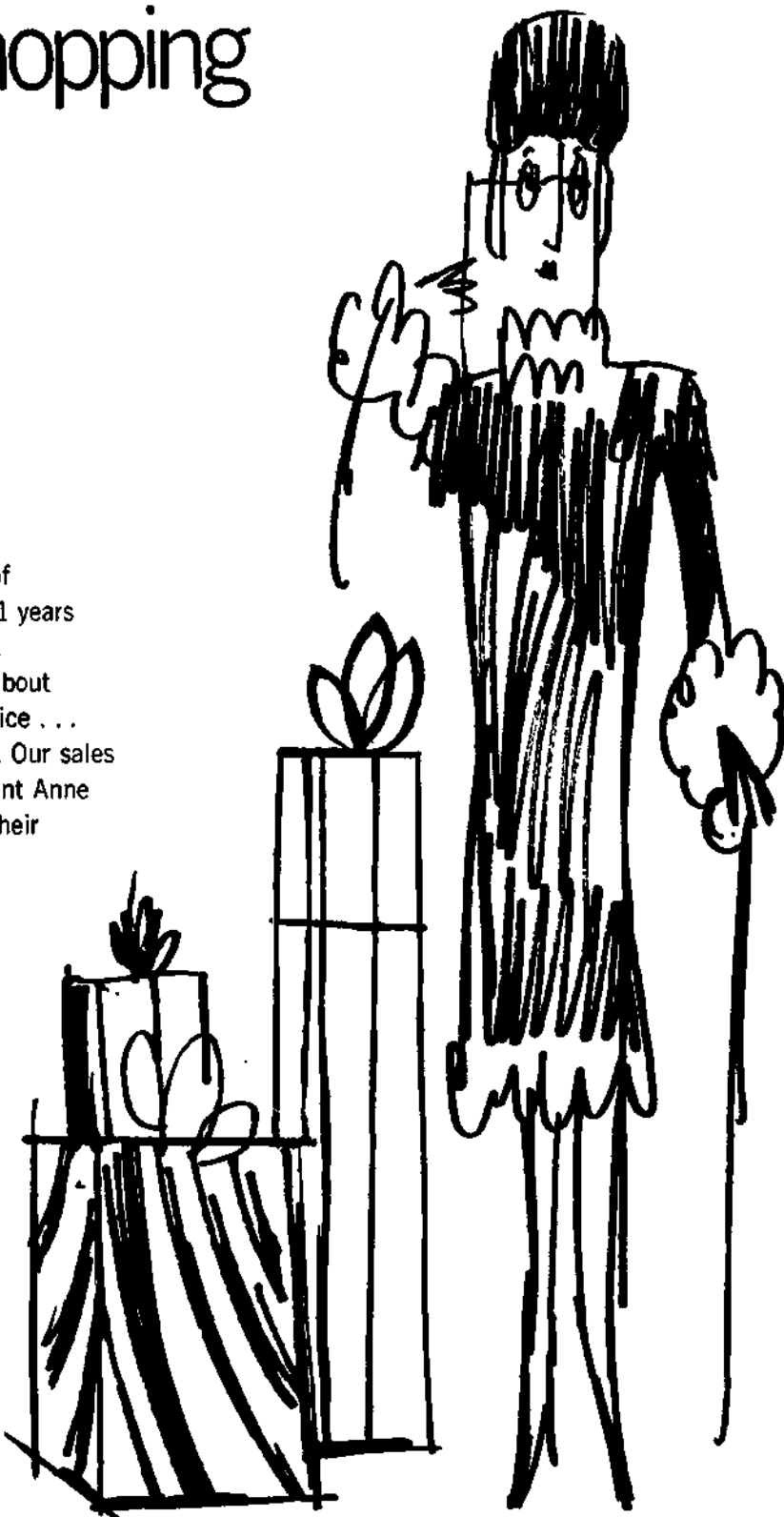
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Home of Famous Brands

Santa Brings Twinkle To GI Eyes

by JERRY THOMAS

"Come on over by my bed and let me pull your beard. Are you really Santa?" asked Marine Daniel Hensley of Bloomington Springs, Tennessee.

Santa Claus walked into the Great Lakes Naval Hospital ward in the neuro-surgical section Wednesday and brought a little Christmas to over 50 men from the Army, Navy, Marines and Coast-

guard.

"Hey, Santa, I've been good, did Mama tell you I was here?" asked Lance Cpl. Tom Moore of Bloomington.

Santa Claus came to the Naval Hospital with a group of Hanover Park residents working with "Operation Open Heart" chairman Mrs. June Rasmussen.

Village organizations, clubs and groups had all contributed gifts, refreshments

and a phone call home for every man in the hospital ward, and Santa was there to distribute them.

Mrs. Rasmussen is the organizer of Operation Open Heart, a plan that buses servicemen from the base to Hanover Park for Christmas day.

THIS YEAR, she expanded the project and decided the group would go to those who were injured and could not leave the base to share the holiday with Hanover Park families.

Santa Claus took the men back to a time when they were boys and as he walked through the wards you could see a shine in their eyes and even a bit of boyish mischief. Lance Cpl. Hensley pulled his beard, said, "that's all I want for Christmas, thanks" and leaned back on his pillow with a grin.

The group visited with the men, some Vietnam casualties, some accident cases.

There was Robert Pikea Spec. 4 in the Army, who was going home Thursday. Home for Pike was just a few miles away in Palos Hills where his family had moved recently from Lake Tahoe, California.

Pike, recovering from an injury, was scheduled for discharge after three years in the Army.

"I'm getting my Christmas wish, I'll be home, but you're doing a good thing for some of these guys," said Pike.

Seaman Apprentice Randy Archer from the Coast Guard said, "It's hard to be so close to home and not be able to go there for Christmas. Santa, but thanks for coming anyway."

FOR ARCHER, HOME is Nashua, Iowa. "It's going to be a long time before I go back. I just came in in July," he said.

"Hey, I'll have some of that fruit," said Hospital Corpsman Michael Perry of Oakfield, Wisconsin.

Corpsman Perry added, "Santa, how about a present. I'd like the whole world to be in peace."

Santa Claus said he'd try hard on that wish and a chorus of men said "yeah, man!"

The group of men and women moved slowly through the ward and you could hear snatches of conversations.

"Where you from, son?" "Far away ma'm, and I wish I were home now."

"Where you from?" "Hanover Park."

"I don't know where that's at but glad you came."

"Thanks, ma'm. 'You know, I thought you were my mom when you first came in."

"Santa, I'd like a rare steak," said Airman Apprentice Martin Monks from Detroit. And Sgt. Robert Allen from Chicago just wants his discharge.

Allen was lucky he said. A mine ex-

ploded under him somewhere in Vietnam but he was sitting in a truck.

"I MAY WALK A little stiff when I walk in that door Christmas week, but I am going home, so there's nothing more I want," said Allen.

Marine Lance Cpl. Cleveland Short had to wait a time to see Santa Claus. He couldn't sit up.

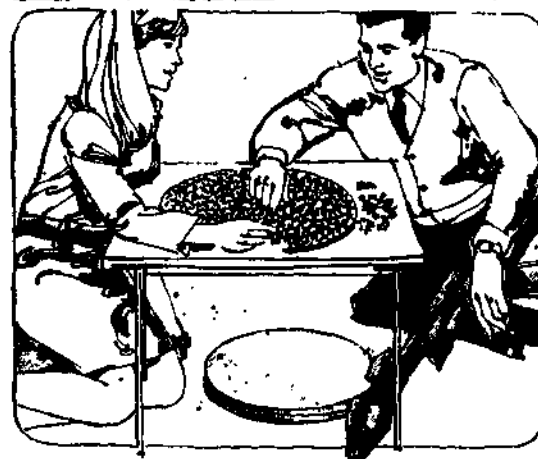
He asked, "Hey, is Santa Claus really up here?" He was flat on his back and couldn't see down the aisle. "But I can hear his bells," he said.

"Wonder if he can fix it so I can see my daughter. She's about two months old now, her name is Rosalind and my wife says she's a little beauty."

Short was injured in an accident when he came home to Nashville, Tennessee to be home for the baby's birth.

He's never seen his daughter but hopes his wife will send a picture of the new baby and his older daughter Kimberly for Christmas.

"Say hello for me, Santa Claus," he asked.



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One Shop Center OKd, 2nd Denied

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission Wednesday night approved plans for a strip shopping center on S. Arlington Heights Road and rejected plans for a similar development on N. Arlington Heights Road.

Both plans, requesting annexation and rezoning to B-1 (commercial), were proposed by William Moore, attorney for the separate petitioners.

The commission voted to recommend that the village board approve plans for the proposal to construct a center on the east side of S. Arlington Heights Road, 400 feet south of Central Road. The center would be built between two existing shopping centers.

However, the commission recommended that the board reject plans to build a similar center on the west side of N. Arlington Heights Road, near the corner of Lillian Avenue, just south of a gas station.

A number of area residents attended the meeting to voice objections to the plan. Commissioners said they wanted to hold the line on commercial zoning in the area, to prevent the spread of businesses to the south.

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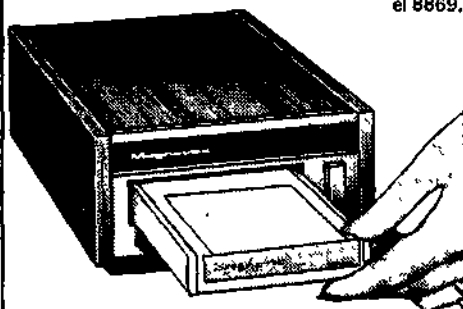


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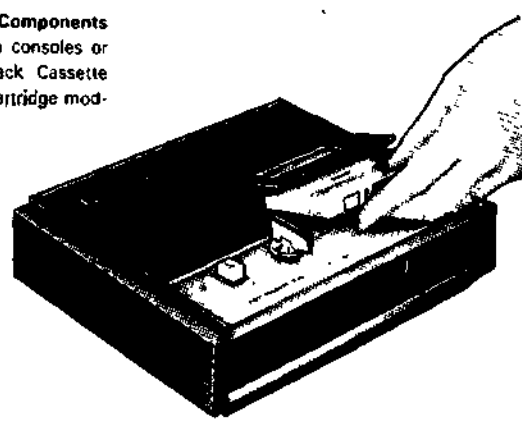
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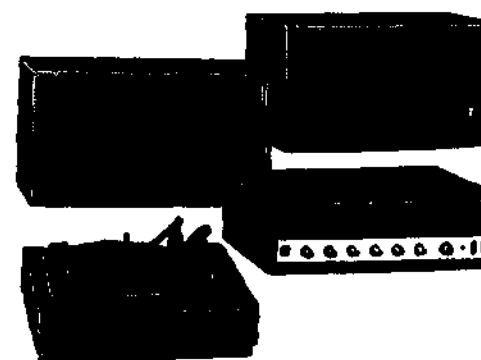
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2nd Murder Suspect! Gun Case Set

At least one suspect in the George Jayne murder case has been subpoenaed to appear before the Cook County Grand Jury, it was learned yesterday.

Palatine police, the Illinois Bureau of Investigation and the state's attorney's office declined to identify the individual other than to say he was associated with Jayne and his brother Silas, has a criminal record, and is one of a number of persons whom the grand jury will call as part of the investigation.

Another suspect, a 38-year-old resident of a south Chicago suburb, who was previously questioned by police, may also be called, officials said.

The first suspect, a 47-year-old Elgin man, became involved in the case when police, acting on an anonymous tip that the murder weapon could be found in his apartment, was later charged with illegal possession of weapons.

That charge is pending, but the murder weapon, a rifle, was not found in his possession.

THE ILLEGAL WEAPONS possession charge will be heard in the Arlington Heights branch of the circuit court this morning, police said.

Palatine police said an anonymous phone call led them to the suspect's residence. The unidentified caller said police could find the murder weapon in the man's apartment.

Investigators did not uncover the rifle, but uncovered three allegedly unregistered hand guns in his possession. He was later released on a \$10,000 bonds.

It is believed that a license plate number from a suspicious looking car parked near Jayne's home on the night of the murder has put investigators on the trail of a second suspect.

Asked if steps had been taken to return indictments soon, Assistant State's Atty. Motherway said, "it is way too early to tell."

AT THIS POINT no suspects have been arrested. When and if any are apprehended, Motherway and other lawyers from his agency will head the prosecution.

When the Elgin suspect was arrested in late October, he allegedly admitted to police having associations with the Jayne family, including Silas, George's 63-year-old brother from Elgin.

Following the arrest it was widely publicized that Silas and George had feuded bitterly for the last decade. The full cause of the feud has not been disclosed.

Silas, however, told the Herald previously that the feud stemmed from a long-standing business rivalry between him and his brother, both prominent horsemen.

Both of the brothers also had had attempts on their lives prior to George's death.

FOLLOWING THE 1965 car bombing death of Cheri Rude, George's 22-year-old employe at Tri-Color Stables (where Harper College now stands) and Silas' former employe, George charged Silas with conspiring to murder him.

George said he believed the bomb was intended for him, not Miss Rube. Silas was charged with murder, but freed in 1968 when key witnesses changed their testimony.

Since Jayne's death, his family lawyer, Edward L. S. Arkema, produced letters and other materials Jayne left with him,

along with instructions that they should be disclosed only in the event that he "met with a premature and violent death," as Jayne wrote in one letter.

The letters, some of which were directed solely to his widow, Marion, and their four children, revealed that he knew his life was in danger.

Complete High School At School

Adults with time available during the day may now return to the high school classroom through a new program being offered at Elk Grove High School.

They may audit five courses from the English and fine arts division beginning in late January. The courses are modern literature, Illinois literature, film study, drama and humanities.

This type of program has not been offered before at the high school and is not available in any other school district, according to division head Richard Calisch.

Persons in School Dist. 214, older than high school age, are eligible for any of the courses. There are no requirements and no charge for the course or textbooks.

The new program will begin Jan. 25, the first day of second semester, and will end June 11.

Calisch said the program has been approved by the district administrative council, provided it did not prevent students from entering the classes, and as long as there is an opening in the class.

THE IDEA for the program came from an afternoon literature class offered for

adults at the high school for the past five years.

Calisch said, "From time to time we'd tell them what we were doing in our regular classes and often they'd say they wish they could take the class. We decided it might be a good idea, and set up the program."

Adults auditing the course are not required to take exams or do assignments unless they want to, he said.

He added, "It's a generation gap closing kind of thing. Adults will be able to bring to class something that kids do not experience. If we're reading a book about love, war, or crime people who have been around longer and have had a chance to deal with these things can contribute more."

Anyone interested in taking the courses may contact Calisch (439-4800) for information before Jan. 25.

Four of the courses are offered five days a week for an hour a day. They include film study taught by Joseph Frensdorff, drama by Scott Lebin, and modern literature and Illinois literature by Randy Knudsen.

Humanities is offered five days a week for two hours each day. It includes the study of art, literature, music, philosophy and history of the romantic and modern periods. Humanities is team taught by Calisch, Donald Fyfe, James Walker, Douglas Peterson, and Robert Schellenberg.

Holiday Decoration Contest Is Planned

Arlington Estates Homeowners will conduct a holiday decoration contest next week.

All homeowners in the boundaries of Oakton, Euclid, Dryden-Clerendon, Drury Lane, Gibbons may enter the contest by decorating their houses for Christmas.

Judging will be Monday night between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.



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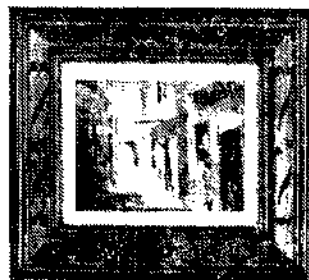
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He Came To Dinner 33,529 Times...

by TOM ROBB

He's known as "The Man Who Really Came To Dinner," and rightly so.

Fred E. Megel ate at the new Howard Johnson's in Palatine on Wednesday, the restaurant's opening day. It was quite an occasion.

It was Megel's 33,529th restaurant he has dined in since his early teens.

The 61-year old River Forest resident comes from a long line of gourmets. His father was one. So was his grandfather.

But the line of restaurant's Megel has dined in over the years is even longer. Back to back, the thousands of eateries he has visited would stretch from Chicago to Detroit.

As a boy, his father bought him a Model T. Ford to give Megel his mobility he needed to satisfy his craving to visit different restaurants.

Since then, his unique calling has put him behind the Iron Curtain three times and in more than 60 countries around the world — eating in restaurants.

THE OFFICIAL world champion diner feels fortunate that he's been able to mix business with pleasure. He is an employee of the Chicago and Illinois Restaurant Association and makes many of his visits on business.

Prior to his present job, he worked as a film producer for food and beverage companies — the famous Chiquita banana commercials being one of his credits — and a marketing specialist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"I've been a lucky man," he said while raising a glass of wine to his lips.

After a short toast of "Make 1971 a better year for all concerned," he continued, "It's my hobby, my avocation, my vocation, my life all rolled into one."

He said he literally lives the restaurant business and that "no man in history has ever done this to the extent I have. I love my work, I just eat it up."

So each day of the week Megel makes the rounds to about 25 restaurants. If his stomach hasn't paid the toll yet, his ears have. "My travels to restaurants day by day have helped me go through 59 cars over the years."

THE MORE he talks, the more fascinated one becomes with "the champ," but he contends: "I'm no celebrity. I'm just an average guy."

But in the next breath he's willing to tell you that he dined with Roy Rogers last week, Gov. Ronald Reagan and George Gobel before that and a host of other well-knowns.

Perhaps Megel has been able to share a table with world leaders and celebrities because he takes his vocation-avocation seriously.

"Americans have terrible dining habits," he said. "It's too rushed, not enjoyable."

To remedy this problem, Megel's experience has taught him to follow a standard procedure in "the art of dining."

First, relax. Take in a humorous show or play before eating. This, plus a little of the proper wine, "sets a happy mood and gets the digestive juices flowing."

Dress, he said, also plays heavily on the success or failure of any outing. He always dons a complete change of clothes before dining.

AND WHEN he's finally at the restaurant, what does a pro order? At Howard Johnson's on Northwest Highway just east of Rohlwing Road, he had charcoal broiled ribeye steak, salad, french fried potatoes, coffee and, of course, wine "to enhance the digestive process."

Megel says he has no digestive problem, but does have to keep an eye on his diet. Grabbing the bunched-up material of his suit coat the rather short man added, "I was up to 250, but now I'm down to about 185."

Another problem stems from his reputation. "People give me more than I can eat. They think I can consume unbelievable amounts of food because I've visited so many restaurants," he said.

And, he regrets this. "I wish I could order child portions. I never finish a meal and always feel guilty about those who are going hungry in the world."

But there's another kick-back from his life's preoccupation: At 61, Megel has never married. "I guess no woman would stand for all the traveling I have to do."

When he is home, however, Megel visits "a lady friend." And this weekend she's going to fix the champ his favorite lobster tail.

Asked if a woman gets nervous cooking for him, he said "nonsense." But wouldn't you know it — Megel's lady friend is a gourmet cook.

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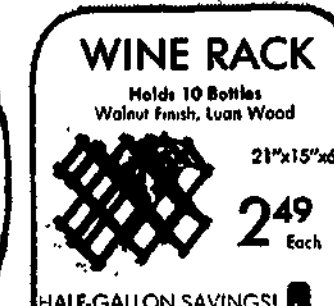
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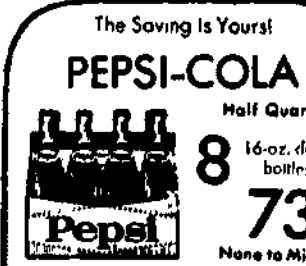
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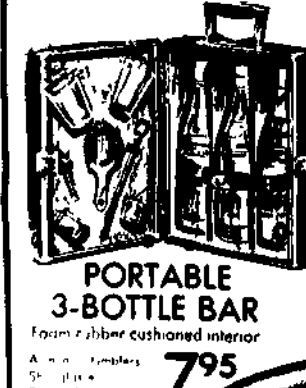
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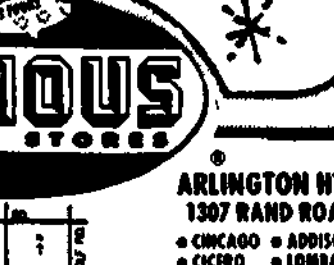
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Boys Gather 2,200 Lbs. Food

A "monumental pile of cans" took up space in the auto shop of Arlington High School this week.

The pile of 2,200 pounds of canned goods was gathered by boys in five of the auto shop classes of the high school as part of a school-wide holiday food drive.

The boys began their drive last Friday and gathered 1,000 pounds in the first night. They went door-to-door and to grocery stores as far away as Des Plaines, auto shop teacher Tom Heckenbach said.

As the canned goods were brought in they were weighed box by box and piled on a truck students in the class built from old auto parts.

The canned goods have been donated to the Open Pantry in Chicago along with the food gathered by the other students in the school.

Heckenbach said 110 of his students took part in the drive. "Once they got started there was no stopping these kids," he said.

Man Drives Into House, Is Charged

Palatine police charged a 37-year-old man with drunken driving Wednesday evening after the man lost control of his auto and smashed into a house on Palatine Road.

Police charged Robert O'Brien, 1542 N. Kasper, Arlington Heights, with driving under the influence of intoxicating liquor and improper lane usage.

O'Brien was east bound on Palatine road median and his Albert Lerner's jumped the center median, the frontage road median and hit Albert Lerner's

home at 1368 E. Palatine Road.

Police said O'Brien suffered minor facial cuts and the loss of several teeth but refused to go to the hospital. There were no other injuries.

No estimate of the damage to Lerner's home, or as to how fast O'Brien was traveling at the time of impact was given.

O'Brien posted a \$50 bond in addition to his driver's license and was released by police. He will appear in the Arlington Heights Circuit Court on Jan. 7.

Leukemia Victim Needs Blood

Suburbanites from throughout the area will meet in Elk Grove Village tomorrow to give blood to a local man seriously ill with leukemia.

The recipient of the blood is Thomas J. Park, 40, of 100 Parkchester Rd., a patient at Columbus Hospital, 2520 N. Lakeview, Chicago.

The father of four children, Park has been in need of large amounts of blood for the past 4½ months during which the disease has worsened. He has had leukemia for four years.

Appointments for blood donors have been arranged between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the lower level of the new fire station at 101 Biesterfeld Rd., located about a mile east of Rte. 53.

The Chicago Blood Donor Service and the local branch of the American Cancer Society are cooperating in the blood drive.

Almost 200 persons have signed up to give a pint of blood. They are from Elk Grove Village, Arlington Heights, Harper College in Palatine, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, and Des Plaines.

Donations may be accepted by calling 437-0205 or 439-0433.

Those who have signed up should eat breakfast or a light lunch without fatty foods before giving blood. Their diet should consist of crackers, black coffee or tea within four hours prior to the donation.

THERE WILL be parking space available in a lot behind the fire station, as well as an adjoining lot in a shopping center next door.

Refreshments including coffee, juice, and rolls have been donated by Elks Club Lodge 2423. Cookies will have been made by the eighth grade Confraternity of Christian Doctrine (CCD) class at St. Julian Eymard's, a local Catholic Church. Cadet Girl Scout Troop 735 will serve the refreshments.

The Park family has expressed appreciation for what the community is doing.

"This is wonderful. We've had such a time getting blood for Tom," said his

mother in an interview when the drive began Dec. 1.

Park has used more than 250 pints of blood since late in the summer. For every pint of blood he receives, it must be replaced with two pints.

The Parks have lived in Elk Grove Village for more than two years. He is employed as the manager of the Spruce Inn, 2825 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Township. Mrs. Park is employed as an optometrist in Mount Prospect.

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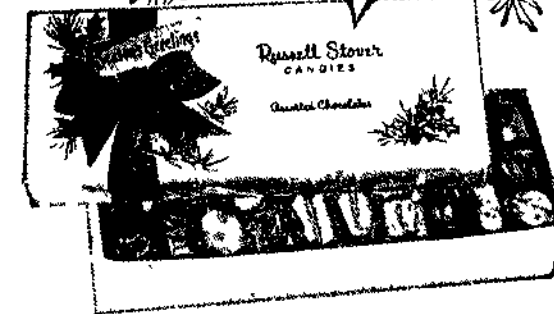
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Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, December 18, 1970

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Wiped Out In '69, They Eye 9 Seats

VIP Readies Rebound Election Challenge

by BOB CASEY

With their eyes on next April's aldermanic election in Des Plaines, leaders of the Voters Independent Party (VIP) are planning another challenge to incumbent city councilmen.

Nine of the city's 16 council seats will be open next spring and at least one incumbent alderman, Alfred Prickett (2nd), has decided not to run again, leaving his post up for grabs.

The VIP, which in April 1969 fielded candidates for mayor, city treasurer and for aldermen in every ward but the

fourth, lost handily in most cases in the city's nominally non-partisan election.

The party, which presented the first real organized threat to Mayor Herbert H. Behrel and his support in the city council, complained of discriminatory coverage by local newspapers and pointed to heavy amounts of help for Behrel and other incumbents from Republican Party precinct captains.

BUT, AS SEVERAL party leaders indicated in an interview this week, the VIP's entry into city politics helped generate a record voter turnout for a municipal election and almost captured the 7th Ward council seat of Ald. Daniel Bonaguidi, who beat VIP candidate Dr. Gerald Meyer by only 27 votes.

In addition, according to James Baker, party chairman, the VIP challenge helped prod city officials into adopting several reforms advocated by the party, such as making the offices of city clerk and city engineer into full-time positions and putting more emphasis on beautification projects.

Baker said his party, formed officially in Dec. 1968, grew out of several civic associations concerned about development of high-rise buildings in parts of the city outside the downtown area.

Baker, of 130 N. Third Ave., said the city council ignored a 1967 petition signed by 6,000 residents who opposed an ordinance allowing high-rise development.

"THE PEOPLE WHO were active in getting this petition signed decided that the only way this situation could be changed was through the political process," said Baker. Because civic associations did not provide a vehicle for political action, he said, the party was formed

in 1968 and announced it was entering the 1969 city elections.

With a budget of only \$2,000, little organizational strength and no political experience, Baker said, the party made several mistakes it won't make again.

But despite the lessons learned in 1969, the party leaders acknowledge that they again will face an uphill fight in their attempt to knock off incumbent aldermen.

Several council members are expected to get strong support from Republican precinct captains and, according to B. Spencer Chase, VIP's 1969 candidate for mayor, the party is still vulnerable to charges of a lack of experience in city government.

Chase said party members have volunteered to serve on city boards and commissions but have had no response from Behrel, who used the lack of experience charge in the 1969 campaign. The mayor, said Chase, "only appoints his friends" to city posts.

VIP LEADERS PLAN to make "tired leadership" an issue again next year, singling out aldermen who have given down-the-line backing to Behrel, whose administration has not kept pace with the rapid growth of the city, they claim.

Independent aldermen, they say, may get VIP support.

According to Thomas Grieco, 459 W. Miller, another party leader, many of the

issues raised in 1969 are still valid. Grieco said the city has done little to solve traffic problems, to encourage high-quality commercial development that would bring in sales tax revenues or to remedy what he called its lack of responsiveness to residents.

741 Madelyn Dr., said the VIP may endorse some incumbents, as it did in 1969 in the case of City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach, and may not be able to put up a

"The whole thing revolves around getting a candidate for each council vacancy. candidates to run because there just isn't the interest," said Meyer.

THE DEADLINE OR filing aldermanic petitions is Feb. 15 and VIP officials have already begun holding organizational meetings to drum up support and candidates.

Even if the party doesn't bring up any really dramatic issues, said John Dawson, another VIP leader, it plans to provide some alternatives to incumbent councilmen and the policies they have supported.

"We're interested in the city and we in the case of City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach, and may not be able to put up a

THE DEADLINE FOR filing aldermanic petitions is Feb. 15 and VIP officials have already begun holding organizational meetings to drum up support and candidates.

Parks Set Winter Program Sign-Up

The Des Plaines Park District is sponsoring several special activities this winter and are taking registrations now for these programs.

The park district is sponsoring a series of skiing lessons to be taught by professional instructors. The cost per student is \$40 for the five lessons. The money will be used for equipment, tow fees and transportation to and from the skiing site.

The first classes will be held Jan. 6, and will continue Jan. 13, 20, 27 and Feb. 3. A bus will leave at 5 p.m. from the Rand Park parking lot at 2025 Miner St., and return at 10 p.m.

Registration deadline for the skiing program ends Dec. 23 at the park district office, 748 Pearson St. For more information call 296-6106.

In cooperation with several nearby park districts, the Des Plaines Park District is offering two ski trips throughout the winter months. A deposit of \$25 is required for a reservation.

THE PARK DISTRICT is also offering a 10-week judo course for boys and girls 10 to 15 years old. The course will be taught by professional judo instructor Joseph Pascolla.

The program will include daily exercise, fall breaking, throwing techniques, mat work and free exercise.

The course will be held at Maine West High School's A-Wing gymnasium on Tuesday and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. The course begins Jan. 5. A fee of \$13 is required. Pre registration is also required.

Also, the park district has announced that during the Christmas holidays, free basketball play will be offered.

The gymnasiums at Maine West High School, Rand Park, Algonquin, Iroquois and Chippewa Junior High Schools will be opened, beginning Dec. 26. The schedule at each gym is as follows:

Maine West (1755 S. Wolf Rd.) — 1 to 3 p.m. Dec. 26 through Jan. 2, except New Year's day and Sunday.

Rand Park (2025 Miner St.) — Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., except Christmas and New Year's day.

ALGONQUIN (767 Algonquin Rd.) — 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Dec. 26, 28, 29 and 30.

Iroquois (1838 E. Touhy Ave.) — 9 a.m.

to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Dec. 26, 28, 29 and 30.

Chippewa (123 8th Ave.) — 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Dec. 26, 28, 29 and 30.

Police Hold Man Charged With Fraud

A man charged with defrauding a Des Plaines bank of about \$6,800 last summer was being held by Des Plaines police yesterday after he was brought here from South Dakota.

Ray Rock, who police said used the name Paul Lee Clark while in Des Plaines, allegedly defrauded the First National Bank of Des Plaines through a bad check scheme after setting up a phony business in the city this summer.

Police said he was viewed in a line-up by several witnesses Wednesday night after he was brought from Sioux Falls by state's attorney's police. Rock waived extradition proceedings, according to police.

This summer, Rock allegedly set up a checking account at First National, giving the name of a non-existent business and listing the firm's address as 2234 Webster Ln., Des Plaines, a vacant house, police said.

POLICE SAID Rock cashed two checks totaling more than \$7,100 on the pretense of buying two new panel trucks from Soudag Chevrolet, 1723 Busse Hwy., Des Plaines, after depositing a worthless check for \$11,673.

Net loss to the bank was about \$6,800, police said, because of legitimate deposits Rock had made earlier.

He has also been charged with defrauding a Morton Grove store of \$200 when he was here in August and September, according to Des Plaines police. Rock lived in a rooming house at 9055 Cumberland, Niles, until he left the Chicago area early in November, police said.

According to police, Rock was released earlier this year from a federal prison camp in Montgomery, Ala., where he had been sentenced for a drug violation and interstate transportation of a prostitute.

The Morton Grove store, Regal Magnavox, 6740 Dempster St., reportedly gave Rock a check for \$200 after he paid a deposit on the lay-away purchase of a television set with what turned out to be a worthless check for \$225, police said.



MEMBERS OF Cub Scout Pack 109 of Plainfield School this week entertained the patients at Brookwood Convalescent Center, Des Plaines.

Brookwood Halls Ring With Cheer

The Christmas spirit is abounding at Brookwood Convalescent Center in Des Plaines.

The home for the elderly has been the setting for merriment and good cheer which has been the result of many hours of time put in by church and scout groups and service organizations such as the Junior Women's Club of Des Plaines.

The special holiday activities began Dec. 10 and will continue through Dec. 23. The high point of the festivities will be tonight when the center's annual Christmas party will be held. The choir from the Des Plaines Bible Church will perform.

The activities are offered as part of the patient's continuous occupational therapy, which encourages physical, emotional and social stability, according to Miss Judy Dalton, Brookwood's registered occupational therapist.

Brookwood administrator John E. Bertona said, "We owe much to these unselfish people who help brighten our patient's lives not only at Christmas time, but throughout the year." Brookwood has 130 resident patients.



MISS EMMA MUNDT has that special gleam in her eyes this Christmas thanks to some nice people.



WITH A LITTLE help from his Brookwood friends this Cub Scout is ready for the cold outdoors.

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Walker To Outline Campaign Plans

2— Section 1 Friday, December 18, 1970 THE HERALD

by ED MURNANE
Dan Walker, first of the announced candidates for governor in 1972, will outline plans for his campaign in Lombard tonight. In his first visit to DuPage County since he announced he is seeking the Democratic nomination for governor, Walker is following the pace set by Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III and concentrating on tapping previously untapped Democratic strength in the suburbs.

The former president of the Chicago Crime Commission was manager for Stevenson's successful campaign last month.

Although still not formally announced, other candidates for governor include incumbent Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie and Lt. Gov. Paul Simon.

Under the new Illinois Constitution, the governor and lieutenant governor will be elected as a team, rather than as individuals as Ogilvie, a Republican, and Simon, a Democrat, were in 1968.

THE GOVERNOR elected in 1972 will serve until 1976 and the governor elected in that year will have only a two-year term. Beginning in 1978, governors will be elected in non-presidential election years.

The Illinois Mental Health Investigating Committee has recommended establishment in Illinois of a Division of Children's Services within the Department of Mental Health to improve services to mentally ill and emotionally disturbed children.

State Rep. Daniel Pierce, D-Highland Park, is chairman of the committee and made the recommendation.

Wonder what's happening to the Illinois Income Tax? The Taxpayers' Federation of Illinois reports that 42 per cent of the revenue collected thus far (the tax went into effect Aug. 1, 1969) has gone to education. Other uses include higher education, 17 per cent; public assistance, medical care and child welfare, 17 per cent; revenues to local governments, 16 per cent; the state's general revenue fund, 8 per cent.

U. S. REP. ROBERT McCLORY, R-12th,

has appointed George A. Schumacher executive assistant to the congressman. Schumacher, a native of Lake County, has been an insurance broker in Waukegan for the past 20 years.

Remember where you read the news about U. S. Rep. Philip M. Crane's move to Elk Grove Township first. We mentioned it several weeks back. Keep your eyes on Crane's office for an announcement, coming soon, about a major personnel change on his staff. The announcement probably will come right after the first of the year.

As we mentioned in Wednesday's law-maker's column this week's report was only partial due to the rail strike last week and an embargo on certain classes of mail. Here's the report for the final day of last week's activities in the U. S. Senate and House of Representatives, Thursday, Dec. 10.

Senate. Only two record votes were taken in the Senate during the session. On one, the Senate voted 68-13 to agree to a conference report and to return to the House the Manpower Training Act providing assistance to the states for employment and training of unemployed and under-employed persons. Both Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson, D-Ill., and Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., voted in favor of the report.

THE SECOND VOTE saw unanimous approval of a bill to establish a Federal Broker-Dealer Insurance Corporation, with Percy and Stevenson joining the 75 other senators who voted "yes."

House of Representatives. One quorum call was taken, with Reps. John Erlenborn, R-14th; Philip Crane, R-13th; and Robert McClory, R-12th; present. Rep. Harold Collier, R-10th, was on leave of absence due to the death of his mother.

Three record votes were taken during the session. On one, the House approved, 331-28, a resolution to allow the House to consider a supplemental appropriations bill. Crane and Erlenborn voted in favor and McClory missed the vote. Later, the House approved the bill, 344-21 with McClory again missing the vote and Crane and Erlenborn voting in favor.

The House agreed to the conference report on the Manpower Act, 177-158, with Crane and Erlenborn voting against and McClory not voting.

Quinn Construction Joins Association

Frederick Quinn Construction Co., general contracting firm with headquarters at 907 First Ave., Des Plaines, has been named to membership in the Builders' Association of Chicago, according to Ernest C. Erickson, president of the association.

The firm was founded in 1966 and is headed by Frederick Quinn, president and treasurer.

Among the firm's most recent projects have been Oak Forest High School and

Orland Park Elementary School, both for the Illinois School Building Commission. The firm also built the Henric's Restaurant in Arlington Heights.

The Builders' Association of Chicago was founded in 1906 and currently represents more than 170 general construction firms operating in Cook, DuPage, and Lake counties. The combined membership is responsible for practically every major building project in the area they serve.

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Dorothy Oliver



Seems that someone (or "ones") have been mistaking the Santa Mail Box, located in front of the First National Bank of Des Plaines, Lee and Prairie, for the real thing. Stamped Christmas cards — destined for parts other than the North Pole — have been dropped into the box.

For those who might now know — Christmas cards go in those small red and blue boxes provided by the post office. Requests for Santa go into the box in front of the bank. Ho ho ho.

Haven't had a good gripe in ages — but an Associated Press wire service photo, run in most of the Chicago papers, sent me up the wall, across the ceiling and down the other wall.

There stood a slender, blond tressed lady, in a svelt black jumpsuit and knee boots with a cartridge belt slung around her hips. Oh yes, she was backgrounded by several American flags.

The cartridge belt she sported is evidently the latest thing in fashions. It can be worn low on the hips, across the chest, or over the shoulder. The belt can

be bought for between \$25 and \$50 and will be available in Chicago stores any day now. It is selling out wherever it is stocked.

While glancing at this new fashion creation, I thought of another news story which broke around this time last year.

Groups of irate mothers across the country swooped down on department and toy stores demanding that all guns and other toys of violence be removed from their shelves. Their purpose was to discourage parents from condoning violence by buying these nasty things for their children — especially as Christmas presents.

If there's any swooping to be done — here's the place ladies. Okay gun lovers — hate me. But if this is chic fashion you can wear it.

IT DOESN'T look as though they're going to make it. There are still names left for the Choose A Child — Buy A Smile project which has been sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines. The deadline is today. The party is tomorrow at the Northwest Opportunity Center. One thousand children will be at the party to see Santa and get their gift.

And there are still names left — at your local real estate office. Two dollars is all it takes.

IF YOU HAVEN'T already read about it — the Juniors have another project going which you might want to get in on. They are saving cancelled stamps for a Norwegian organization — TUBFIRM. The stamps are processed and sold to collectors.

Proceeds are used for the treatment of ill and crippled children in sanitariums and hospitals. Organizations and individuals are encouraged to clip their stamps and turn them over to the Juniors.

Holiday stamps, commemorative stamps and foreign stamps are especially valuable to the project. Those wishing to donate stamps should contact Mrs. Wesley Hackett, 324-7968 or Mrs. Thomas Kohn, 327-0798.

We are savings stamps at our office, also. You can drop your stamp off here, too.

I MET MRS. Cal Sheer, wife of the vice president of Panasonic Corp. in Des Plaines, at the Chamber of Commerce Christmas mixer. She was telling me about her son's enthusiasm for paper and bottle recycling since reading about it in also. You can drop your stamps off here, at it.

Gilchrist To Retire From Procon Post

Malcolm D. Gilchrist will retire Dec. 31, as chief executive officer of Procon Inc., international engineering and construction company. He will continue to serve as chairman of the board of directors for Procon, a subsidiary of Universal Oil Products (UOP) Co.

Lawrence C. McQuade, president of Procon, was elected by the board of directors to succeed Gilchrist as chief executive officer of the company. He also will continue as president. Gilchrist will act as a consultant to McQuade.

J. O. Logan, president of UOP and member of the Procon board, announced the appointments. He stated that Gilchrist's resignation as chief executive officer resulted from UOP policy requiring retirement at the age of 65.

GILCHRIST HAS SERVED UOP for almost 42 years in various capacities, including management of process, technical, and marketing functions. He has been chairman and chief executive officer of Procon Incorporated and its subsidiary companies since June 1, 1967.

Gilchrist began his UOP career in October, 1929, as an operator of thermal cracking units in European oil refineries. Joining the commercial development department in 1939, he became its manager in 1941. He was appointed vice president for sales of the process division in 1952, advanced to senior vice president of UOP in 1960, and became executive vice president in 1963.

Gilchrist was elected a member and vice chairman of the UOP board of directors in 1964, with responsibility for marketing in the petroleum and related industries, engineering, technical service, and patents. He held this position until his election as chairman and chief executive officer of Procon in 1967. He remains a member of the UOP board of directors and is a director of several other associated companies.

McQuade became president of Procon in February, 1969, after a career in the U. S. government, where he had served as assistant secretary of commerce for domestic and international business since 1967. In that capacity, his areas of policy responsibility included balance-of-payments programs, international trade, overseas investment by U. S. business, export control, labor management, and planning of industrial manpower and materials.

A NATIVE OF Arizona, McQuade received B. A. and M.A. degrees from Oxford University in England, a B.A. degree from Yale University, and his LL.B. degree from Harvard Law School. He practiced law with the firm of Sullivan and Cromwell in New York City for six years before entering Government service.

McQuade began his government career in 1961 as a special assistant in the Department of Defense, with responsibility for international security affairs. He moved to the Department of Commerce in 1963 and held several positions there before his appointment as assistant secretary. McQuade is a member of many local, national, and international business and legal organizations.

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WENDY WARD FACESETTERS, the teen fashion board of Montgomery Ward at Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect, wrap Christmas presents for about 250 children of Maryville Academy in Des Plaines. Darcy Busch, left, Linda Kravets, Louise Bonheim and Denise Freund wrap presents they have selected themselves for the children. The 27-member board will host a Christmas party at Maryville Tuesday.

Happiness At Maryville

There are going to be 24 happy seventh grade Maryville Academy students today, thanks to members of the Forest View High School German Club and Bill Mackie, manager of the Des Plaines K-Mart.

Reggie Siegel, president of the high school German club, said her club had raised \$38 to buy presents for 24 seventh grade girls at the academy in Des Plaines.

"We're giving them a Christmas party and we wanted to buy them presents," Reggie said. "So we went to the K-Mart on Oakton and Lee to buy gifts. We talked to the manager and asked him if he could give us a discount on any items we bought. He told us to pick out whatever presents we wanted and he said he'd donate them. He also gave us wrapping paper."

Reggie said she and the other members of her club want to thank Mackie for being so nice.

Mackie said he was more than happy to do it. "Seeing that the presents are going to orphans," Mackie said, "I wanted to help. We try all year long to help people if we can."

Mackie said the girls will get jewelry and boxed stationery. "There's lots of nice kids in this world," said the father of four, "and they deserve some help."

Win at Bridge

by
OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

NORTH 18			
♠ K 7			
♥ 10 8 4 3			
♦ K 8 6 4			
♣ 9 3 2			
WEST			
♠ J 8 5			
♥ A 7 6			
♦ Q J 10 9			
♣ J 10 4			
EAST			
♠ Q 10 9 4			
♥ 5			
♦ A 7 5 2			
♣ Q 8 7 5			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A 8 3 2			
♥ K Q J 9 2			
♦ 3			
♣ A K 6			
East-West vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	2♥	Pass
4♥	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ Q			

Back in the days of whist, someone or other thought of the maxim, "When in doubt, lead trumps." An auction bridge writer told about the dozens of shoeless men walking the streets of London because they hadn't remembered to pull trumps.

There is some merit to the story about the shoeless men except that we are certain that more of them have achieved poverty because they pulled trumps too early. Our own maxim is, "When not in doubt, pull trumps."

Today's hand is a classic instance of this. South ruffs the second diamond with his deuce of trumps and counts his winners in accordance with the code word ARCH. He sees four probable losers unless he can ruff two spades in dummy. He also sees that he can do this, provided three rounds of trumps aren't played first. Then he plays his king of trumps.

He has no doubt about this. He can afford that one trump lead and a trump return.

Suppose South is allowed to hold that trick? Can he afford a second trump play? No! Defender may take that trick and lead a third trump whereupon South will have no place to put his fourth spade.

Therefore, when the king of trumps holds, South should stop playing trumps and lead spades. He plays to dummy's king and back to his ace. Then he ruffs a spade, comes back to his hand with a club, ruffs his last spade and now plays a second trump when he can well afford to. He will have to close a club, but that was a loss in any event.

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Leukemia Victim Needs Blood

Suburbanites from throughout the area will meet in Elk Grove Village tomorrow to give blood to a local man seriously ill with leukemia.

The recipient of the blood is Thomas J. Park, 40, of 100 Parkchester Rd., a patient at Columbus Hospital, 2520 N. Lakeview, Chicago.

The father of four children, Park has been in need of large amounts of blood for the past 4½ months during which the disease has worsened. He has had leukemia for four years.

Appointments for blood donors have been arranged between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the lower level of the new fire station at 101 Biesterfeld Rd., located about a mile east of Rte. 53.

The Chicago Blood Donor Service and the local branch of the American Cancer Society are cooperating in the blood drive.

Almost 200 persons have signed up to give a pint of blood. They are from Elk

Grove Village, Arlington Heights, Harper College in Palatine, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, and Des Plaines.

Donations may be accepted by calling 437-0205 or 439-0483.

Those who have signed up should eat breakfast or a light lunch without fatty foods before giving blood. Their diet should consist of crackers, black coffee or tea within four hours prior to the donation.

THERE WILL be parking space available in a lot behind the fire station, as well as an adjoining lot in a shopping center next door.

Refreshments including coffee, juice, and rolls have been donated by Elks Club Lodge 2423. Cookies will have been made by the eighth grade Confraternity of Christian Doctrine (CCD) class at St. Julian Eymard's, a local Catholic Church. Cadet Girl Scout Troop 735 will serve the refreshments.

Introduce Legislation

Legislation which would create a partially-elected, partially-appointed state board of education for Illinois will be introduced by Rep. Eugenia S. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, when the Illinois General Assembly convenes next month.

The bill would implement one of the changes in Illinois' governments structure resulting from this week's passage of a new state Constitution.

The new Constitution abolishes the elected office of state superintendent of public instruction and creates a state board which will select a chief state education officer.

The manner in which the board is selected will be determined by the General Assembly, under provisions spelled out in the new Constitution.

Mrs. Chapman, who has served on the education committee in the Illinois House of Representatives since she was first elected in 1964, said a board with elected and appointed members "would meet the viewpoints of everyone."

HER PROPOSAL CALLS for a 15-member board with eight elected members and seven appointed members. The eight elected members would be chosen regionally, with each region consisting of three congressional districts.

The appointment of others would be made by the governor and also would be on a regional basis.

"Terms of office would be staggered," Mrs. Chapman said, to maintain continuity on the board and board members would elect their own president.

Board members would not be paid, but would receive expense money for their travels to board meetings.

THE CHAPMAN BILL is one of more than 1,000 expected to be introduced to bring state laws and regulations into conformance with the new Constitution.

The Constitution takes effect July 1, 1971, and the necessary legislation will have to be resolved before that time.

Also to be resolved before that time will be congressional and legislative redistricting and approval or rejection of hundreds of appropriations bills which will accompany Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's budget message.

Complete High School At School

Adults with time available during the day may now return to the high school classroom through a new program being offered at Elk Grove High School.

They may audit five courses from the English and fine arts division beginning in late January. The courses are modern literature, Illinois literature, film study, drama and humanities.

This type of program has not been offered before at the high school and is not available in any other school district, according to division head Richard Calisch.

Persons in School Dist. 214, older than high school age, are eligible for any of the courses. There are no requirements and no charge for the course or textbooks.

The new program will begin Jan. 25, the first day of second semester, and will end June 11.

Calisch said the program has been approved by the district administrative council, provided it did not prevent students from entering the classes, and as long as there is an opening in the class.

THE IDEA for the program came from an afternoon literature class offered for adults at the high school for the past five years.

Calisch said, "From time to time we'd tell them what we were doing in our

regular classes and often they'd say they wish they could take the class. We decided it might be a good idea, and set up the program."

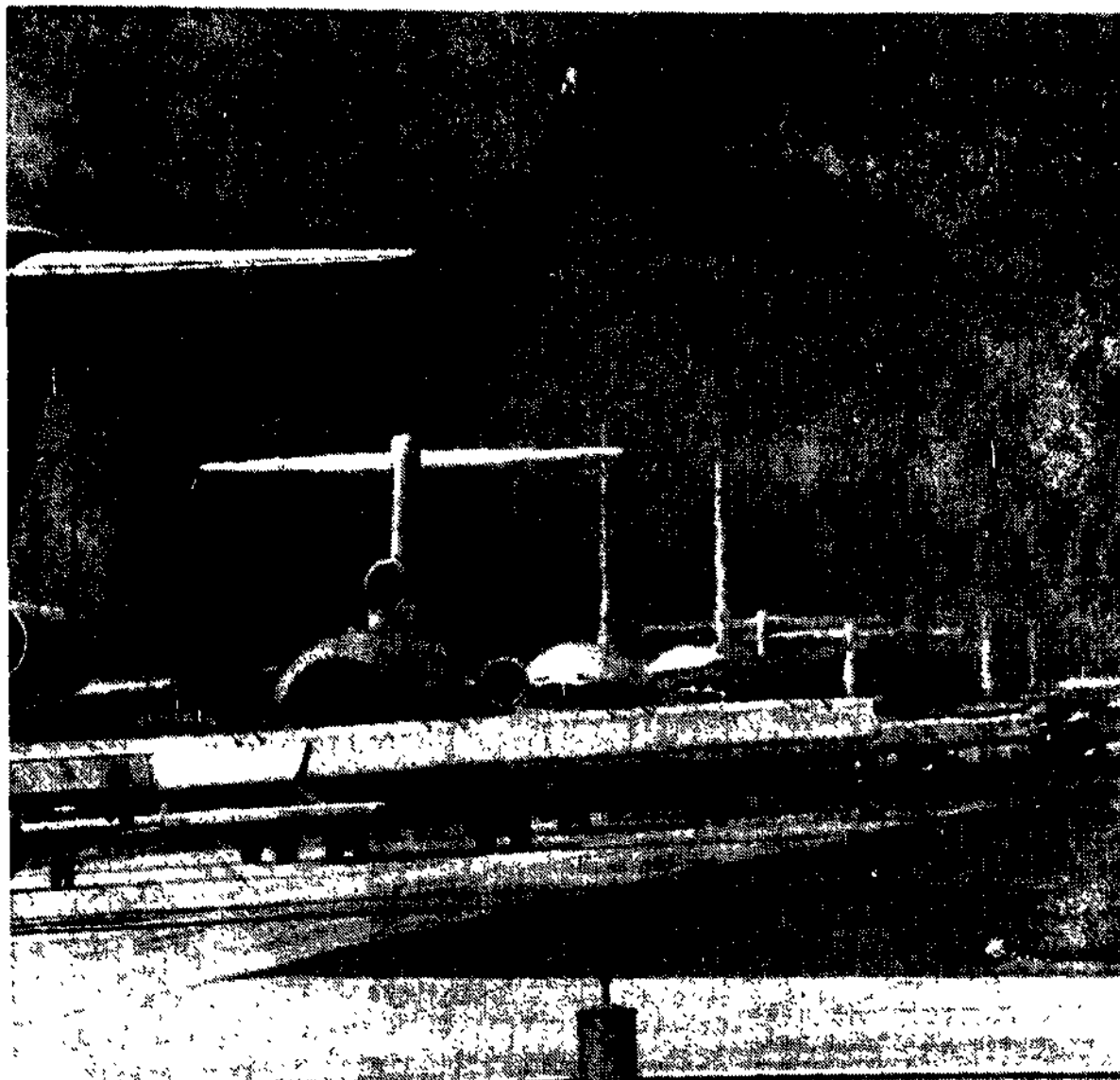
Adults auditing the course are not required to take exams or do assignments unless they want to, he said.

He added, "It's a generation gap closing kind of thing. Adults will be able to bring to class something that kids do not experience. If we're reading a book about love, war, or crime people who have been around longer and have had a chance to deal with these things can contribute more."

Anyone interested in taking the courses may contact Calisch (439-4806) for information before Jan. 25.

Four of the courses are offered five days a week for an hour a day. They include film study taught by Joseph Prendergast, drama by Scott Lebin, and modern literature and Illinois literature by Randy Knudsen.

Humanities is offered five days a week for two hours each day. It includes the study of art, literature, music, philosophy and history of the romantic and modern periods. Humanities is taught by Calisch, Donald Fyfe, James Walker, Douglas Peterson, and Robert Schellenberg.



O'Hare Airport, Des Plaines neighbor, on a busy day.

2nd Murder Suspect! Gun Case Set

At least one suspect in the George Jayne murder case has been subpoenaed to appear before the Cook County Grand Jury, it was learned yesterday.

Palatine police, the Illinois Bureau of

Investigation and the state's attorney's office declined to identify the individual other than to say he was associated with Jayne and his brother Silas, has a criminal record, and is one of a number of persons whom the grand jury will call as part of the investigation.

Another suspect, a 38-year-old resident of a south Chicago suburb, who was previously questioned by police, may also be called, officials said.

The first suspect, a 47-year-old Elgin man, became involved in the case when police, acting on an anonymous tip that the murder weapon could be found in his apartment, was later charged with illegal possession of weapons.

That charge is pending, but the murder weapon, a rifle, was not found in his possession.

THE ILLEGAL WEAPONS possession charge will be heard in the Arlington Heights branch of the circuit court this morning, police said.

Palatine police said an anonymous phone call led them to the suspect's residence. The unidentified caller said police could find the murder weapon in the man's apartment.

Investigators did not uncover the rifle, but uncovered three allegedly unregistered hand guns in his possession. He was later released on a \$10,000 bond.

It is believed that a license plate number from a suspicious looking car parked near Jayne's home on the night of the murder has put investigators on the trail of a second suspect.

Asked if steps had been taken to return indictments soon, Assistant State's Atty. Motherway said, "It is way too early to tell."

AT THIS POINT no suspects have been arrested. When and if any are apprehended, Motherway and other lawyers from his agency will head the prosecution.

When the Elgin suspect was arrested in late October, he allegedly admitted to police having associations with the Jayne family, including Silas, George's 63-year-old brother from Elgin.

Following the arrest it was widely publicized that Silas and George had feuded bitterly for the last decade. The full cause of the feud has not been disclosed.

Silas, however, told the Herald previously that the feud stemmed from a long-standing business rivalry between him and his brother, both prominent horsemen.

Both of the brothers also had had attempts on their lives prior to George's death.

FOLLOWING THE 1955 car bombing death of Cheri Rude, George's 22-year-old employee at Tri-Color Stables (where Harper College now stands) and Silas' former employee, George charged Silas with conspiring to murder him.

George said he believed the bomb was intended for him, not Miss Rube. Silas was charged with murder, but freed in 1968 when key witnesses changed their testimony.

Since Jayne's death, his family lawyer, Edward L. S. Arkema, produced letters and other materials Jayne left with him, along with instructions that they should be disclosed only in the event that he "met with a premature and violent death," as Jayne wrote in one letter.

The letters, some of which were directed solely to his widow, Marion, and their four children, revealed that he knew his life was in danger.

Obituaries

Mrs. Amanda Kath

Mrs. Amanda Kath, 73, nee Geweke, of the Des Plaines area, died yesterday in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., while visiting her daughter, Mrs. Verna Ann Nail.

Visitation is Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, where funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday.

The Rev. George F. Hall of St. John Evangelical Lutheran Church, Lincolnwood, will officiate. Burial will be in St. Matthew Lutheran Cemetery, Morton Grove.

Mrs. Kath was a member of Morton Grove American Legion Post, No. 134.

Preceded in death by her husband, Ehler in 1965, survivors besides her daughter include two grandchildren; and three sisters, Mrs. Clara Kasper of Pompano Beach, Fla., Mrs. Alma Kath of Niles and Mrs. Julia Butzon of Wausau, Wis.

Gene J. Dyer

Gene J. Dyer, 56, of 60 Wisconsin Dr., Des Plaines, died Wednesday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was employed as a controller for Phoenix Trimming Co. in Chicago, and was a veteran of World War II, U. S. Navy.

Visitation is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Emily Catholic Church, 1400 E. Central Road, Mount Prospect. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Lucille; five sons, Gene J. Jr., Paul J., Gregory J., Peter J. and Jeffrey, all at home; and two sisters, Mrs. Alice Diamond of Wheeling and Mrs. Irene Templin of Wildwood.

Benjamin W. Burt

Funeral services for Benjamin W. Burt, 85, of 2903 Curtis St., Des Plaines, will be held at 3 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Interment is private.

Mr. Burt, who died Wednesday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, was a retired engineer for Chicago Milwaukee Railroad.

Surviving are his widow, Pearl, nee Pearce; one son, Benjamin S. of Hoffman Estates; one daughter, Mrs. Gladys D. Petersen of Arlington Heights; eight grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

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The Way We See It

Commuter Bus Test

A plan to test the potential for rush hour commuter bus service is under consideration by the Arlington Heights Village Board and administration.

If it is successful, the service could ease downtown traffic jams in the community during rush hours and perhaps give birth to a full-fledged bus service within the community.

A firm calling itself Arlington Transport has proposed operation of two buses from the commuter station to the north and south sides of Arlington Heights between 6 and 9 a.m. and 4 and 7 p.m. Initial capacity of the 31-passenger vehicles would be approximately 300 passengers each rush hour.

Passenger fares would be 35 cents a ride for adults and 10 cents

for children. Ten-ride tickets and unlimited monthly passes would be offered at \$3 and \$11 respectively.

Richard R. Kunz, a Chicagoan and general manager of the proposed company, said he would invest \$5,000 in a 90-day test to determine whether the line could operate profitably. He said Arlington Heights, of all the communities in the metropolitan area, offers the best conditions for such a test.

Kunz' plan could save many commuters the job of finding parking places in the community's core. Many suburban housewives certainly would appreciate not having to fight traffic near the railway station to pick up their husbands.

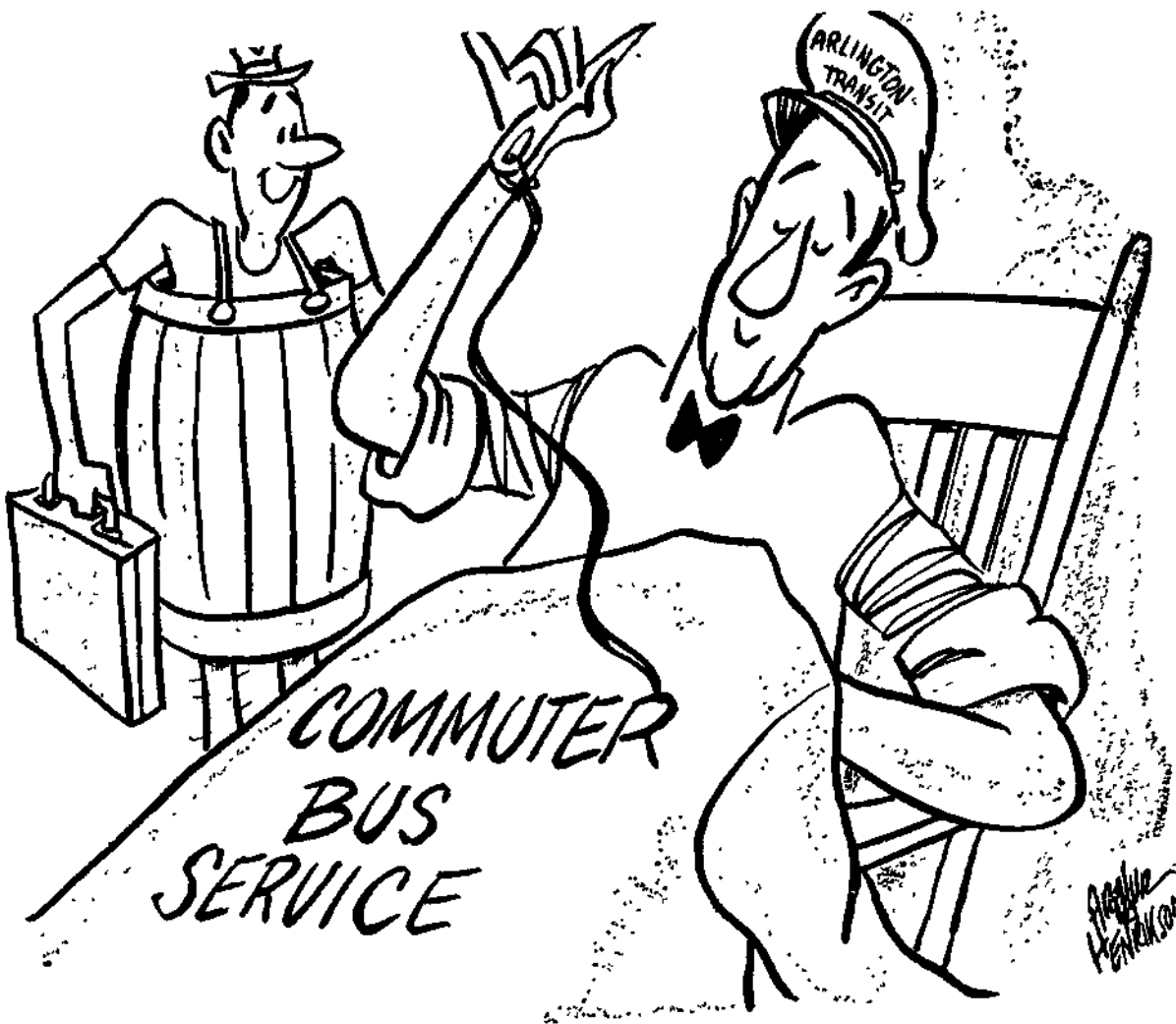
Whether those personal and com-

munity benefits can transmit themselves into a successful operation would be determined by the test. We hope it's undertaken and provides encouraging results.

Before it agrees to permit the test, the village board should ensure the availability and kind of service will encourage fullest use of the system, that the firm can meet standards of reliability and public safety and that it has the ability to expand its service should the potential exist.

Arlington Transport's plan, if it works, could encourage similar service in other major commuting cities of the Northwest suburbs. The proposal is a positive one which could answer a major community need.

Welcome Addition to Our Wardrobe



Looking at Con-Con

Victory Worth the Work

by ED MURNANE

The 50 or so delegates to the Illinois Constitutional Convention who were holding a reunion at the College Inn Tuesday night could afford the luxury of some cynicism.

For them, it had been a long fight. They began almost two years ago when they filed nominating petitions to run in the primary elections for delegate seats, followed up with the general election and the convention itself, and then waged a three month campaign for passage of their product.

"Hey, where's John Alexander?" someone shouted, and everyone laughed. The shout came as the tally board showed the new Constitution amassing a huge plurality in the state and nearing victory.

Alexander was one of the vice presidents of the convention but he was not supporting the new Constitution and had not bothered to join his fellow delegates on election night.

"DuPage County has a 10,000 vote plurality for it!" Again, more laughs and loud cheers.

Bill Sommerschild, the young Elmhurst delegate wearing a pair of mod eye glasses, beamed. He had worked doubly hard for the new document and had been up against tough odds. His fellow delegate, Tom Kelleghan of West Chicago,



Ed Murnane

was one of the most outspoken opponents of the new Constitution and had refused to sign it when the convention adjourned.

Everyone was happy with the DuPage County results. To many of them, it represented a victory for truth and justice, in the form of Sommerschild, and a defeat for the forces of negativism, as represented by Kelleghan.

The delegates, more than anyone, deserve credit for the victory. Those who campaigned for the new charter made more than 4,000 speeches between September and December and most admitted that they campaigned much harder for the Constitution than they had for themselves in the delegate elections.

John Woods, the former Arlington Heights mayor who represented the

Third District, made more than 60 speeches and said he couldn't quite believe it when his last one was over Monday night in Northfield Township.

So the curtain came down Tuesday night on a drama that had been unfolding for more than two years — since 1968 when the voters overwhelmingly approved the call for a constitutional convention.

It had a happy ending, despite rejection of some proposals which would have made the new Constitution even better.

But it was a victory and, as Lt. Gov. Paul Simon told the happy crowd Tuesday night, it indicated that the political parties in Illinois could work together when the cause was right.

They did, and they deserve credit, as do the local party units in the suburbs who mobilized themselves only a month after a hard general election campaign.

Many others deserve credit for the victory, particularly the League of Women Voters and other organizations which knocked on doors and distributed Con-Con literature.

There are many political sidelights to the victory, most notably the strength of Mayor Richard J. Daley and his Democratic organization. But even these don't seem that important right now. The only thing that matters is that Illinois finally has a new Constitution and for that, the sun is shining a bit brighter on the state.

Sorry, Fido, It's Not Your Hour

If airplanes can roar over town any time of day or night, should not a dog be given some time to bark without getting his owner into trouble?

The question was raised by a Bensenville man, nabbed by police on charges of permitting his dog to

bark, disturbing neighbors. Leonard Swearingen has suggested the village establish hours that dogs will be permitted to bark without creating a fuss.

His dog, Swearingen said, is a necessity, providing protection for his family. He lets the dog out for

about an hour in the morning and for several hours each evening.

Perhaps Swearingen has a point. If dogs were permitted to bark, and planes to fly overhead only during certain hours, the sound of the planes might drown out the dogs barking. Then no one could complain about Fido.

Propose Federal Reward For Ideas

Say, I Could Use That



An incentive program to get citizens to contribute their ideas to the federal government has been suggested by a California congressman. He has introduced a bill that would establish a commission to determine rewards for citizens ranging up to \$25,000.

Reasoning behind the bill is that the federal government could adopt money saving methods suggested by private citizens and that money rewards might encourage them to offer ideas.

Incentive programs have served some industries well, and numerous instances can be cited of an employee or outsider, approaching a problem with a fresh perspective, finding money saving ways of handling a problem.

Provided government agencies are as receptive to new ideas as private industry, and willing to change, there may be value in the government establishing an incentive system.

Des Plaines Beat

The Trauma of a Dry Election Day

by BARRY SIGALE

Besides voting for the new constitution Tuesday the only other eventful happening was the refusal by all public and private bartenders to serve alcohol of any kind.

This logic of not being able to serve these types of beverages on election days is almost as ridiculous as the green beer served on St. Patrick's Day.

Of course, the forbidding of alcohol was only done between the hours of 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. when the polls closed for the night. After that, all hell broke loose in Des Plaines.

The problem of the lack of alcohol isn't very big unless you're a businessman with a pressing appointment with a prospective employee, employer, customer, boss, etc.

It was also a problem for the guy who has to work in this tough, emotionally



Barry Sigale

draining world and who needs, rightly or wrongly, a stiff drink to calm himself.

Then, too, it was a problem with the social drinker, the people who go out to lunch and have a drink before, and possibly after a meal, because he's with the other workers at his firm and because he

just has a drink everyday at that time.

It was a pretty eerie feeling sitting there at the bar at the Des Plaines Elks Club Tuesday, watching Don, the bartender, trying to keep busy without having the right to use the old elbow movements with the bottle of whiskey in one hand and the glass in the other.

Don fidgeted behind the large, four-sided bar, first cleaning some glasses, then sitting and reading a newspaper and then, for the second time, he circled the bar, putting the tall chairs in place only a few minutes after doing the same thing five minutes earlier.

When someone ordered two cokes his face lighted up. He had another chance to flex his elbow and with a few quick movements placed the ice filled glass with the fizzy stuff on the counter-top.

It just didn't seem right that the professional drink-maker should be serving two cokes for fifty cents when there were

so many people who would have given a dollar for some mix that would certainly get right to the point.

Don returned to his fidgeting a while later and looked like a lonesome figure when everyone had left. The bar was pretty well filled the next day and, the next and certainly will be filled today.

Don will always be appreciated. Oh yes, the constitution passed, too. Constitutions may come and go, but bars and bartenders will always be there.

Letters Welcomed

Letters to the Editor are welcomed. Only letters of 500 words or less will be published, however, and no anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Letters must be signed with name and address. Direct your mail to The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006.

serve. Why a Democrat in this most partisan of administrations?

No previous action by the President seems to have nonplussed the press so much as the choice of John B. Connally, tisan of administrations?

member of former President John F. Kennedy's cabinet.

The fact, though, that reports say Lyndon Johnson was made aware of what was transpiring and the likelihood that the pros and cons of acceptance got a mulling over by Texas Democratic politicians makes this appear as a bipartisan move.

Yet it goes without saying that traditional GOP conservatives from Middle-America, on whom Mr. Nixon relied for support in 1968, do not take this replacement of a Republican by a Democrat comfortably. Because a Nixon-backed Senate candidate was defeated in Texas Nov. 3, as in Florida, California and Illinois, some resentment is understandable. They may fear Trojan horses, with 1972 just around the corner.

With money problems foremost in the minds of most Americans, the linking of inflation, unemployment, high interest rates and high taxes as well as coming deficits with Vietnam, is probably not far off the mark. Whatever President Nixon's game plan, it has something to do with the solution of all these problems.

It's no secret that Western Europe, along with the USA, is confronted with serious economic and monetary problems. These seem likely to come to a head in the 1970's. The truth is, according to reports, inflation is everywhere and this economic and monetary noose is tightening. Will the way out have to be

a new approach, like the New Deal off-gold adventure in the 1930's, that defies the rules of tradition? Many think so. They see a new definition of gold and its place in international exchange, and new understandings as well.

In view of what the future portends in the light of the present situation, it does make sense that Republicans and Democrats unite to put the welfare of the nation above politics.

It is noteworthy that this naming of a Democrat to the cabinet by a Republican president in this election year was handled by the press nearly without comment.

There seems to have developed an anxiety after the Nov. 3 election about Republican prospects for 1972. This is because no one in the Nixon Administration is sure now that either Vietnam or inflation will yield as readily as originally promised. In today's politics, this is like promising a miracle that somehow can't or doesn't come off.

Some commentators and newsmen maintain, however, that this appointment of a Democrat is a part of the "southern strategy" to break into these Democratic states for needed electoral votes. Making a bid for Texas' 26 electoral votes would amount to running against an opponent's strength in football. But it has to be more than this.

By picking Connally for treasury secretary, a man known for little banking and much trade experience, Mr. Nixon may be trying to inject the wealth of Texas vigor and business know-how into an administration that seems to have become tepid.

Area Cagers In Important League Action

It's the final go-round -- and an important one -- for area basketball teams tonight.

For three of the area squads, tonight's action will be the last until they head off to Christmas tournament play on Dec. 26.

Since all three teams are involved in conference action, each coach would like to leave to take a winning momentum into tournament play and into the conference schedule which will continue in January.

Tonight's slate has Maine West hosting Glenbrook North in a Central Suburban League clash, Maine East hosting Riverside-Brookfield for a Central Suburban League game and Notre Dame traveling to Carmel of Mundelein for a Suburban

Catholic Conference encounter.

All games will get underway at 8:15 p.m.

Maine North's cage squad will meet Deerfield's junior varsity team on Saturday night at 8:15 in the Maine West High gymnasium.

Maine West won its third straight game and second straight Central Suburban League victory with a 60-59 triumph over New Trier West last Friday.

The Warriors will take a 4-1 overall record and a 2-0 league mark into tonight's clash with Glenbrook North. Glenbrook has a 1-1 CSL record.

The Warrior starting lineup will probably be made up of George Woodley and Jim Hanselmann at guard, Bruce Kerr at center and Tom Kammer and Dennis

Willison at forward. Likely to see plenty of action are Fred Horn, who had one of his better games against New Trier, and Jeff Heist.

The Warriors are shooting fairly well, getting more than their share of rebounds and have been playing a sticky defense. About the only thing the Des Plaines team has not done well is shoot free throws. In the last four games Maine West has made just 41 out of 76 foul shots, a figure of 54 per cent which does not quickly bring to mind Bill Sharman.

Two streaks -- one winning and one losing -- have dominated Maine East's basketball season.

The Demons opened the campaign with four straight victories but have since lost

their last three games.

In West Suburban League the Demons are 1-2 Riverside-Brookfield, meanwhile, 15-0-3.

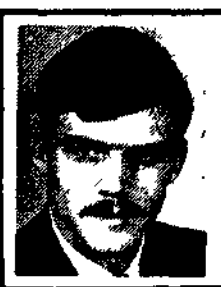
The probable starting lineup for Maine East will have Jack Cronin and Russ Anderson at guard, Mark Bondeson at center and Dale Deschamps and Frank Knopf at forward.

Maine East has had a number of exciting contests. Three of the Demons' wins have come by a total margin of six points and two of their losses have come by a total margin of five points.

Unlike Maine West, Maine East has shot well from the free throw line. The Demons' problem has been that they have committed too many fouls themselves.

Notre Dame will be seeking its fifth straight win of the season without a loss. Against Suburban Catholic Conference competition the Dons are 2-0.

The starting lineup will probably have Bill Abraham and Greg Stratton at forward, John Hillinger at center and Tom Les and Bill Faber at guard.



Scrimmage Lines

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

Pro Action Sunday At Prospect

Peoria To Visit Travelers

by BOB FRISK

In Peoria basketball is king.

There's Bradley University, home of the always-powerful Braves of the Missouri Valley Conference.

If you don't like the college game, you can pick from six high schools in Peoria and many more just a few miles outside the city.

For the professional fans, there are the Peoria Chiefs, a second-year outfit in the Continental Basketball Association.

Nobody likes to lose, but it hurts even more in a basketball-conscious city like Peoria, a city noted for hardwood champions.

That's why Joe Brown, general manager of the Peoria Chiefs, has promised a "total shakeup" of his team -- and soon -- unless his CBA entry starts making some noise in the Southern Division.

"We shouldn't have lost that game to Waukesha (110-99)," says Brown, who will bring his Chiefs to the Prospect High School gymnasium Sunday evening at 7:30 for a battle with the Northwest Travelers.

"But this week L.C. Bowen, a former Bradley star who has been playing pro

ball in Italy, should be with us and then we'll need about two more ball players as regulars and we'll get going."

Bowen is the fifth leading scorer in the history of Bradley University basketball, a two-time all-conference selection in the tough Missouri Valley.

The Chiefs, who have had some guard problems in their 1-4 season have also picked up Ohio State grad Jody Finney. Finney, a fourth round draft choice of the San Diego Rockets, only scored 11 points last weekend in the backcourt but Brown says the 6-5 addition "is outta sight."

"We'll be okay with these additions and if Jackson (Eddie) is healthy Sunday," says the Peoria coach.

Jackson, another Bradley product and the eighth leading scorer in Brave history, has been hobbled with an injury but should be sound for the Travelers. The 6-6 Jackson, who was an All-State prep at Peoria Manual High School, can do it all. He averaged 28.4 in league play last winter.

There are four other Bradley University products on the Peoria roster -- 6-3 Alex McNutt, 6-3 Tom Campbell, 6-3

Tom Gordon, and 6-4 Joe Lewis.

Jackson, Finney, Gordon, Larry Woods (6-5) of West Virginia, and Lewis should make up the starting Peoria alignment.

Travelers Add 2 From NBA Bulls!

Two players on the Chicago Bulls NBA roster have been optioned to the Northwest Travelers for the remainder of the season. It was announced late Thursday evening by Bulls General Manager Pat Williams and Travelers President Ron Wittmeyer.

Paul Ruffner, a 6-10, 225-pound center from Brigham Young, and A. W. Holt, a 6-7 forward from Jackson (Miss.) State, will join the Travelers for Sunday's game with Peoria.

Ruffner was the second round draft choice of the Bulls in the 1970 NBA draft.

Sunday although the head coach promises a lot of changes in an effort to find the right combination.

Others who should play are Charley Rudd (6-3) of the University of Missouri, Larry Howard (6-5) and Clarence Brown (6-4) of Lincoln University, and Lyle Smith (6-5) of Grand View College.

It's obvious the Chiefs are shaking things up because Brown and Howard were both starters last winter on that 10-10 club with Brown averaging 18.6. Today, they're sitting on the bench.

Peoria is having its problems and so are the Northwest Travelers, now 0-6 for the season despite boasting the two of the top six scorers in the league in Mel Bell and Eddie Modestas.

However, four of the Northwest losses have come to clubs with a combined 12-1 record (Decatur and Milwaukee), and there still is hope for a surge now during the holidays.

Northwest has the best 1-2 punch in the CBA in Bell, the 6-8 forward-center, and Modestas, the 6-5 backcourt specialist.

Bell is averaging a crisp 25.7 points per game in league play after a 35-point explosion in Decatur. Mel has had 11 or more baskets in four of the six games,



MEL BELL
Averaging 25.7

and league observers feel the big Houston product still has a good shot at hooking up with an NBA or ABA team next winter.

Modestas hasn't been under 17 points in six league outings with a high of 34 against Decatur. Ed hasn't been hitting the way he'd like to over the past two games, but he's still cruising along with a nifty 24.3 average in hoop scuffling.

The Travelers also boast another of the league's top scorers in 6-5, 225-pound Sevrin Brown. Sev has a 19.3 average with 22 in each of his last two outings.

There should be some interesting matchups Sunday evening as Eddie Jackson and his Peoria associates battle Mel Bell and his Northwest teammates.

Both clubs have experienced some frustrating weekends, and you know what can happen when those frustrations keep building, week after week, Sunday after Sunday.

The explosion is set to begin at 7:30 in the Prospect High fieldhouse.

Loaded Weekend Schedule On Tap

With the Christmas Holidays quickly arriving, area wrestling, gymnastics and swimming teams are getting into their final full swing of activity until the second week in January.

Maine West's wrestling team will take to the road for its second Central Suburban League meet of the season, against Glenbrook North tonight at 6:30. The Warrior grapplers will compete in a non-conference meet Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at home against Wheeling. The Warriors won their CSL opener last weekend against New Trier West.

The Warrior gymnastics team will be in non-conference action tonight, traveling to Proviso West for a meet at 7:30.

ND Tourney Pairings Named

Pairings, dates and times for the Notre Dame Christmas Classic basketball tournament have been announced by Notre Dame athletic director Francis Willett.

The opening game of the tournament will be played on Saturday, Dec. 26, at 7 p.m. with St. Viator taking on Luther South. On the same date at 8:30 p.m., Lane Tech will encounter Marian Catholic.

Immaculate Conception will meet West Leyden on Monday, Dec. 28, at 7:30 p.m. On the same date Notre Dame will encounter St. Francis De Sales at 9 p.m.

The semi-final games will be played on Tuesday, Dec. 29, at 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. The final game will be played on Wednesday, Dec. 30, at 9 p.m.

Gymnast Excels

Larry Scully of Des Plaines scored a splendid 9.2 on the side horse for the University of Wisconsin gymnastics team in a close Badger loss earlier this week.

Scully is the team co-captain and despite his fine performance Wisconsin lost to LaCrosse State 140.65 to 140.35.

'Y' Swimmers Fare Well

Competing against some of the toughest competition in age group swimming in the Midwest, Lee Ann Doehler and Ann Di Francesca fared extremely well at the Lake Forest Invitational meet last weekend. Both swim for the Northwest 'Y' girls team.

Forty-one of the better teams from four states competed in the meet which was held at Lake Forest College.

Lee Ann Doehler, swimming in the 13-14 year olds division, took third place in the 100-meter freestyle with a 1:06.3 clocking. Her time was less than three seconds off the meet record. This was the seventh year that the meet has been held.

Ann Di Francesca nabbed fourth place in the 50-meter breaststroke in the 11-12

year old division. Her time was also less than three seconds off the meet records.

Other Northwest 'Y' swimmers who competed in the meet were Cindy Antonik, Jemma Allen, Pat Sipple and Sue Chips. They put forth some outstanding performances, but against tough competition, were unable to finish in the top six.

The Northwest 'Y' boys team will compete in the Harvey Christmas Relays on Sunday at 10 a.m. at Thornridge High School in Dalton.

The girls will not compete until Saturday, Jan. 9, when they go against the West Suburban 'Y' team at La Grange at 3:45 p.m. The boys team will be home against the West Suburban boys team on that date.

1:06.3



TOP PERFORMER, Lee Ann Doehler, who swims for the Northwest 'Y' girls team, was the squad's top performer in the prestigious Lake Forest Invitational meet last weekend. Lee Ann took third place in the 100-me-

ter freestyle with a 1:06.3 time. Lee Ann has won a number of awards, including the first place medal in the Northern Illinois conference meet last summer.

Don Tankers Victorious

Two school records were set and one was tied as Notre Dame won its second Suburban Catholic Conference swimming meet without a loss by downing Marmion 65-30.

The Dons set a new school standard in the 160-yard medley relay with Ron Laif, James Brady, Mike Borman and Mike Wieszczyk covering the distance in 1:26.0.

Don Netzel set a school record in the 100-yard freestyle with a 52.8 clocking. Terry Kelly tied the school's 60-yard freestyle records, with a 29.4 clocking.

Netzel also won the 200-yard freestyle with a 1:57.0 time. Steve Sawka was third. In the 160-yard individual medley Tom Orr finished second.

Finishing in third place in the 60-yard freestyle was John Stoesser and Rich

Schweiss was third in diving. Borman nabbed first place in the 100-yard butterfly with 59.3. Kelly was second to Netzel in the 100-yard freestyle with a 53.6.

The Dons picked up eight points in the 400-yard freestyle with Stoesser winning in 4:24.5 and Gabe Zarnotti second in 4:41.2.

The Dons also picked up eight points in the 100-yard backstroke with Jim Eckbrecht winning in 1:02.4 and Laif second in 1:08.0. Brady was first in the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:09.1 and Jim Maurer was third in 1:12.2.

The 400-yard freestyle relay team of Orr, Mike Deering, Steve Malato and Eckbrecht took first place.

The Dons' frosh-soph swimming team nipped Marion's 50-41.

Annual Nasty Hassle

by LOUIS CASSELS
UPI RELIGION WRITER

The safest prediction that can be made about the holiday season at hand is that nasty hassles will develop in some communities over what the public schools should do about Christmas.

Some Americans feel strongly that public schools should celebrate Christmas with nativity pageants, creche displays, and other ceremonies which reflect the Christian belief that Jesus was the Messiah.

Others feel just as strongly that the First Amendment to the Constitution forbids any instrument of government, including a tax-supported school, to take special cognizance of the holy day of any particular faith.

Neither of these views is supported by the rulings which the U.S. Supreme Court has handed down on the place of religion in public schools.

In the Engel vs. Vitale case of 1962 and again in Abington School District vs. Schempp in 1963, the high court made it clear that public schools may not deal with Christmas as if their student bodies were composed entirely of Christians.

ON THE OTHER HAND, the court did not suggest that public schools should ignore Christmas or the religious beliefs associated with it. On the contrary, it indicated that schools have a duty to offer their students objective instruction in the tenets and customs of the various religions that have played a part in the history of America.

Trying to derive practical guidelines from these legal dicta, the American Association of School Administrators (AASA) has advised public school principals to provide "for reasonable recognition of Christmas in the spirit of exposition of the differing rites and customs of families, cultures, and creeds."

The National School Public Relations Association offers even more explicit advice in a booklet entitled "Religion and the Schools," prepared under the direction of one of the nation's most respected

authorities on the subject, Richard Upshur Smith.

This newly-published booklet says: "The public school should approach Christmas in an attempt to educate the student, not convert him."

"TEACHERS MAY USE religious material, the Bible, religious symbols, carols, pageants at Christmas, but only for the purposes of education and not for the purposes of religion."

This counsel seems to be consistent with the Supreme Court's ruling that the key test of any school practice is whether its "primary purpose and effect" is religious or educational. The former is unconstitutional, the latter entirely proper.

Relatively few local school boards have had the gumption to take teachers off the spot by spelling out clear rules on Christmas observance. One that has done so is the school board of south suburban Matteson, near Park Forest. Matteson teachers have been instructed to "avoid exclusive emphasis on the Christian aspect of the Christmas season."

"Instruction in the social and historical aspects surrounding Christmas festivities should be accomplished with good taste and care, considering the wide background of the pupils," the school board

said. "Traditional songs of the season may be incorporated into appropriate programs within the schools, but sensitivity to the problems of our multifaceted society should be maintained."

The Las Vegas, Nev., school board also has ruled that students may sing "Silent Night" as well as "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer" in Christmas season classroom exercises. Its policy statement holds that "songs and customs which have become commonly accepted in the American way of life, even though their origins may have been of a religious nature, are considered to be a part of the mores of the culture."

IT CAUTIONS, however, that all decisions on Christmas observances should be handled "delicately and without prejudice."

In both of these local board statements, the emphasis is where it should be: on the need for thoughtful consideration of the sensitivities of all persons concerned.

Whenever such sensitivity is displaced, by "majority rule" on one hand or by narrow legalism on the other, school children are apt to be thrust into the middle of an ugly adult quarrel that is about as unedifying — as far from the spirit of Christmas — as anything that can be imagined.

Gaiety...Minus Religion

by TOM WEILMAN

It's Christmas-as-usual this December in Northwest suburban elementary and high schools, with no controversy or church vs. state dispute about how far schools should go in celebrating it.

A survey of five area districts indicates that none of the school boards have established policies limiting the observance of Christmas. It's a matter generally left up to individual principals, according to school officials.

And, with little more than a week before Dec. 25, schools throughout the area are celebrating the holiday with no strictly religious ceremonies but with plenty of carols, decorations and the traditional Christmas gaiety.

AT FOREST VIEW High School in southern Arlington Heights, students spent Monday decorating halls and classrooms with crepe paper and posters. As the students enthusiastically worked with paste and ornaments, Burton Showers, director of student activities, said that any student who wants to be involved in the decorations is welcomed.

"Nobody's ever pressed the issue" about Christmas music in Dist. 214, said Steve Berry, assistant to the superintendent for public and personnel relations.

Choral programs can include Handel's Messiah, Berry said. It's up to the individual building administrators to avoid the too-religious aspects of the holiday, and any student who objects to a school assembly on Christmas does not have to attend, he said.

In Arlington Heights' Elementary Dist. 25, there's no set board policy either, said Jim Hall, director of school and community relations.

EACH OF THE schools has picked up the theme of Christmas-around-the-world, with the emphasis on national customs.

On the last day of classes, students gather in the multi-purpose rooms at some of the schools and sing traditional hymns. Basically, "it's a learning experience based on other cultures," Hall said.

High School Dist. 211, serving Palatine and Schaumburg townships, doesn't have a board policy on the matter either. At Palatine High School, for example, there's the holiday concert tonight at 8 p.m., complete with traditional and religious carols, but without any religious service.

STUDENTS IN DIST. 211, as those at Forest View and other schools, are working for charities. At Palatine it's a UNICEF drive; at Forest View, students are seeking canned goods for the needy.

At Dist. 23, which covers Prospect Heights, there's a wide range of activities without the religious connotation, said Supt. Edward Grodsky. The decorations and holiday music are, of course, present.

Dist. 59, which covers Elk Grove Village and portions of Arlington Heights, Des Plaines and Mount Prospect, has never had a complaint about Christmas observances, Leah Cummins, director of community relations, said.



CHRISTMAS PAGEANTS have always been a favorite in local grade schools, and there's no indication this year that your daughter shouldn't play an angel once again.

Andresen Is Honored For 25-Year Service

The Pontiac Division of Illinois Tool Works Inc., ITW, 105 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, has honored Erwin H. Andresen Jr., for his 25 years of service with the Chicago-based manufacturing company.

In a ceremony at the plant Oct. 23, Andresen, a die repairman, was presented a gold engraved wristwatch in honor of

his quarter century of ITW service. He was also one of 25 honored guests at ITW's Annual Anniversary Dinner, which was held earlier this year at Chicago's Marriott Motor Hotel.

Andresen, a native of Dundee, now lives at 320 W. Harding Rd., Lombard. He and his wife, Gladys, have three sons — Jim, Paul and Robert.

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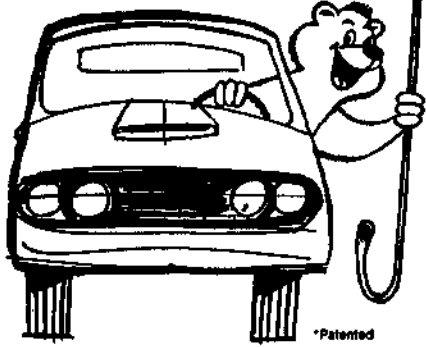
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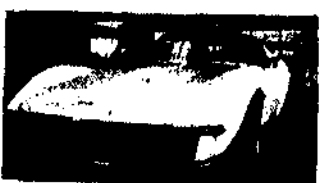
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Newspaper Workshop Slated

The use of newspapers as a teaching tool to bring "now" into the classroom will be demonstrated Tuesday, Jan. 12 at a workshop for area teachers.

Conducting the program will be Mrs. Hope Schuckelford, named last week as the Kansas School Teacher of the Year and a nationally known authority on the Newspapers in the Classroom Program.

The workshop, sponsored by Paddock Publications, will be held from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine.

Mrs. Schuckelford has achieved international reputation for her spirited and imaginative use of newspapers as teaching tools. Techniques developed by her for use in her English classes at Mead

Junior High School in Wichita, Kan., have been the basis for lectures and demonstrations before educators and publishers throughout the U.S. and Canada.

SHE IS THE author of "Six Questions, Six Answers," and her work with newspapers in the classroom earned her the 1964 Pacemaker Award of the National Education Assn. and Parade Magazine.

The use of newspapers in classrooms as a "living textbook" resulted from a growing concern that textbooks could not keep up adequately with the flood of new information.

Since the problem was recognized in 1959, the flow of new information has accelerated much faster. And so has acceptance of the Newspapers in the Classroom Program. It is now widely recognized as a teaching tool that effectively supplements textbook assignments.

The program today involves 350 newspapers and 17,600 schools, annually reaching more than 3 million students.

A total 48,000 teachers are utilizing the newspaper to teach vocabulary, geography, social studies, government, journalism, science, mathematics, and home

economics as well as to improve skills by increasing reading speed and comprehension.

"CHILDREN BECOME better readers and better newspaper readers, become more interested in contemporary affairs," explained Patricia MacCarthy, educational coordinator of Paddock Publications. "This is a revolutionary way to teach and a method of learning that will continue when formal teaching is terminated."

She stressed the non-commercial character of the workshop and the program, assuring teachers this is not a gimmick to be exploited for sales or circulation promotion.

A Chicago daily newspaper was criticized in the past for undertaking a "classroom project" which was misused for commercial purposes, she said.

"Paddock Publications is interested in this program for one reason — to help teachers to be better teachers and to get some fresh new ideas," explained Miss MacCarthy. "This is a legitimate effort on our part to help teachers get their students involved, motivated and interested in learning. It's a matter of making youngsters want to learn, and this isn't easy. The newspaper is a start."

Attendance will be restricted to 125 teachers. Reservations may be made by contacting Miss MacCarthy at 394-0110. There is no charge for participation, and the workshop is open to all elementary and secondary school teachers in Northwest suburbs.

DC-10 Jetliner Gets New Seats

The first of some 7,500 coach and first class seats for the DC-10 Jetliner have been delivered to United Air Lines by the Aerospace Division of Universal Oil Products Co. (UOP).

The 7,500 seats represent 30 ship sets contracted by United with UOP's aerospace division to outfit 30 of the multi-range, wide-bodied jetliners. Aircraft delivery to United will begin in midsummer of 1971, a United spokesman said.

Included in each ship set are 204 coach seats and 46 first class seats.

The patented feature of the seats — described as Glide-Away Recline — is a new geometry principle which permits the passenger to remain cradled comfortably during seat adjustments, the division said.

The United Air Lines seats are designed for interchangeability with the Boeing 747 jetliner. UOP's Aerospace Division also was the first seat supplier to deliver seats for the B747, a divisional spokesman said.

Honored At Bank

Mrs. Julia Jungkans was honored by fellow employees on her 25th anniversary with the First National Bank of Des Plaines. She was presented a gift by Maxwell D. Sawyer, bank president, and Arthur R. Weiss, executive vice-president.

Employed in the bank's proof department, Mrs. Jungkans moved to Des Plaines from Chicago in 1925. Last year she moved to Paddock Lake, Wis., where her son Robert, his wife and three children reside. She also has a daughter, Mrs. Audrey Mueller, who lives in Des Plaines with her husband and three children. A widow for 21 years, Mrs. Jungkans is a member of the Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Chicago has a

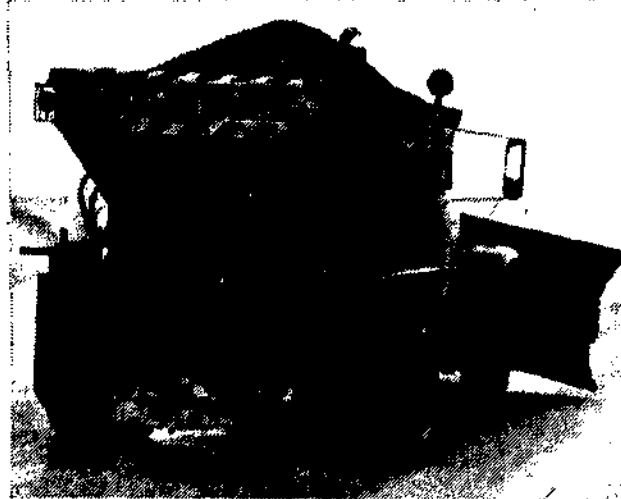
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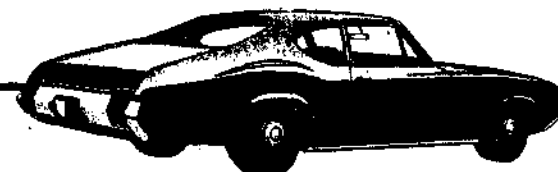
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'Man Who Came To Dinner'

by TOM ROBB

He's known as "The Man Who Really Came To Dinner" and rightly so. Fred F. Megel ate at the new Howard Johnson's in Palatine on Wednesday, the restaurant's opening day. It was quite an occasion.

It was Megel's 33,529th restaurant he has dined in since his early teens.

The 61-year-old River Forest resident comes from a long line of gourmets. His father was one. So was his grandfather.

But the line of restaurant's Megel has dined in over the years is even longer. Back to back the thousands of eateries he has visited would stretch from Chicago to Detroit.

As a boy, his father bought him a Model T Ford to give Megel his mobility he needed to satisfy his craving to visit different restaurants.

Since then, his unique calling has put him behind the Iron Curtain three times and in more than 60 countries around the

world — eating in restaurants.

THE OFFICIAL world champion diner feels fortunate that he's been able to mix business with pleasure. He is an employee of the Chicago and Illinois Restaurant Association and makes many of his visits on business.

Prior to his present job, he worked as a film producer for food and beverage companies — the famous Chiquita banana commercials being one of his credits — and a marketing specialist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"I've been a lucky man," he said while raising a glass of wine to his lips.

After a short toast of "Make 1971 a better year for all concerned," he continued, "It's my hobby, my avocation, my vocation, my life all rolled into one."

He said he literally lives the restaurant business and that "no man in history has ever done this to the extent I have. I love my work, I just eat it up."

So each day of the week Megel makes the rounds to about 25 restaurants. If his

stomach hasn't paid the toll yet, his cars have. "My travels to restaurants day by day have helped me go through 50 cars over the years."

THE MORE he talks, the more fascinated one becomes with "the champ," but he contends "I'm no celebrity. I'm just an average guy."

But in the next breath he's willing to tell you that he dined with Roy Rogers last week, Gov. Ronald Reagan and George Gobel before that and a host of other well-knowns.

Perhaps Megel has been able to share a table with world leaders and celebrities because he takes his vocation-avocation seriously.

"Americans have terrible dining habits," he said. "It's too rushed, not enjoyable."

To remedy this problem, Megel's experience has taught him to follow a standard procedure in "the art of dining."

First, relax. Take in a humorous show or play before eating. This, plus a little of the proper wine, "sets a happy mood and gets the digestive juices flowing."

Dress, he said, also plays heavily on the success or failure of any outing. He always dons a complete change of clothes before dining.

AND WHEN he's finally at the restaurant, what does a pro order? At Howard Johnson's on Northwest Highway just east of Rohlwing Road, he had charcoal broiled ribeye steak, salad, french fried potatoes, coffee and, of course, wine "to enhance the digestive process."

Megel says he has no digestive problem, but does have to keep an eye on his diet. Grabbing the bunched-up material of his suit coat the rather short man added "I was up to 250, but now I'm down to about 185."

Another problem stems from his reputation. "People give me more than I can eat. They think I can consume unbelievable amounts of food because I've visited so many restaurants," he said.

And, he regrets this. "I wish I could order child portions. I never finish a meal and always feel guilty about those who are going hungry in the world."

But there's another kick-back from his life's preoccupation. At 61, Megel has never married. "I guess no woman would stand for all the traveling I have to do."

When he is home, however, Megel visits "a lady friend." And this weekend she's going to fix the champ his favorite lobster tail.

Asked if a woman gets nervous cooking for him, he said "nonsense." But wouldn't you know it — Megel's lady friend is a gourmet cook.



IT WAS A HARD day for waitress Mrs. Sandra Bell of Palatine last Wednesday. Howard Johnson's had just opened, it was her first day on the job and her first customer was none other than Fred F. Megel, world-champion diner who was visiting Palatine's new restau-

rant — the 33,529th restaurant which Megel has visited in his lifetime. Mrs. Bell was obviously nervous, but relieved when Megel finished his meal and announced, "Great food, great service."

Park Officials Are Thinking 'Ice'

Although the freezing cold of winter has yet to invade the Northwest suburbs, officials of the Mount Prospect Park District are already thinking "ice."

Paul Caldwell, assistant director of parks and recreation, said maintenance men are putting up shelters at the six skating rinks governed by the park district. The shelters, which measure 16 feet by 20 feet, will provide a heated enclosure for skating enthusiasts.

There are six skating rinks and one hockey rink within the boundaries of the Mount Prospect Park District, which includes most of the village of Mount Prospect and the Eighth Ward in Des Plaines.

The rinks are located at Lions Park, Devonshire Park, Meadows Park, Emerson Park, the Mount Prospect Country Club and High Ridge Knolls School. The hockey rink is located at Lions.

Caldwell said the park district is currently looking for approximately 22 males over 18 years of age to serve as rink guards at the six locations.

Caldwell said the principal duties of the guards will be to serve as disciplinarians and maintenance men.

Last year the park district was able to offer residents approximately 40 days of skating, according to Caldwell. The year before there were about 30 days of skating.

"It takes about three or four consecutive nights of 20 degree temperature to make ice," said Caldwell. "During the colder part of the day we flood the ground with water to give a good, solid base."

"People look at the creek and say if the creek is flooded, why can't there be ice on the rink. But the water temperature remains colder than ground temperature during the winter. Water will freeze and ground necessarily won't. That's why it takes so long."

When the weather finally does get cold enough, the rinks will be open from 4 to 9 p.m. on school days, Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. The rinks will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Caldwell said that special times will be set aside at all six rinks for hockey play. The times are from 8 to 10 a.m. and from 6 to 7 p.m. every day. The hockey rink at Lions will be open during regular skating hours.

Santa Brings Twinkle To GI Eyes

by JERRY THOMAS

"Come on over by my bed and let me pull your beard. Are you really Santa?" asked Marine Daniel Hensley of Bloomington Springs, Tennessee.

Santa Claus walked into the Great Lakes Naval Hospital ward in the neuro-surgical section Wednesday and brought a little Christmas to over 50 men from the Army, Navy, Marines and Coast-guard.

"Hey, Santa. I've been good, did Mama tell you I was here?" asked Lance Cpl. Tom Moore of Bloomington.

Santa Claus came to the Naval Hospital with a group of Hanover Park residents working with "Operation Open Heart" chairman Mrs. June Rasmussen.

Village organizations, clubs and groups had all contributed gifts, refreshments and a phone call home for every man in the hospital ward, and Santa was there to distribute them.

Mrs. Rasmussen is the organizer of Operation Open Heart, a plan that buses servicemen from the base to Hanover Park for Christmas day.

THIS YEAR, she expanded the project and decided the group would go to those

who were injured and could not leave the base to share the holiday with Hanover Park families.

Santa Claus took the men back to a time when they were boys and as he walked through the wards you could see a shine in their eyes and even a bit of boyish mischief. Lance Cpl. Hensley pulled his beard, said, "That's all I want for Christmas, thanks" and leaned back on his pillow with a grin.

The group visited with the men, some Vietnam casualties, some accident cases.

There was Robert Pike, Spec 4 in the Army, who was going home Thursday. Home for Pike was just a few miles away in Palos Hills where his family had moved recently from Lake Tahoe, California.

Pike, recovering from an injury, was scheduled for discharge after three years in the Army.

"I'm getting my Christmas wish. I'll be home, but you're doing a good thing for some of these guys," said Pike.

Seaman Apprentice Randy Archer from the Coast Guard said, "It's hard to be so close to home and not be able to go there for Christmas, Santa, but thanks

for coming anyway."

FOR ARCHER, HOME is Nashua, Iowa. "It's going to be a long time before I go back. I just came in in July," he said.

"Hey, I'll have some of that fruit," said Hospital Corpsman Michael Perry of Oakfield, Wisconsin.

Corpsman Perry added, "Santa, how about a present. I'd like the whole world to be in peace."

Santa Claus said he'd try hard on that wish and a chorus of men said "yeah, man."

The group of men and women moved slowly through the ward and you could hear snatches of conversations.

"Where you from, son?" "Far away ma'am, and I wish I were home now."

"Where you from?" "Hanover Park." "I don't know where that's at but glad you came."

"Thanks, ma'am. You know, I thought you were my mom when you first came in."

"Santa, I'd like a rare steak," said

Arman Apprentice Martin Monks from Detroit. And Sgt. Robert Allen from Chi-

cago just wants his discharge.

Allen was lucky he said. A mine exploded under him somewhere in Vietnam but he was sitting in a truck.

"I MAY WALK A little stiff when I walk in that door Christmas week, but I am going home, so there's nothing more I want," said Allen.

Marine Lance Cpl. Cleveland Short had to wait a time to see Santa Claus. He couldn't sit up.

He asked, "Hey, is Santa Claus really up here?" He was flat on his back and couldn't see down the aisle. "But I can hear his bells," he said.

"Wonder if he can fix it so I can see my daughter. She's about two months old now, her name is Rosalind and my wife says she's a little beauty."

Short was injured in an accident when he came home to Nashville, Tennessee to be home for the baby's birth.

He's never seen his daughter but hopes his wife will send a picture of the new baby and his older daughter Kimberly for Christmas.

"Say hello for me, Santa Claus," he asked.



"I'll be home for Christmas."



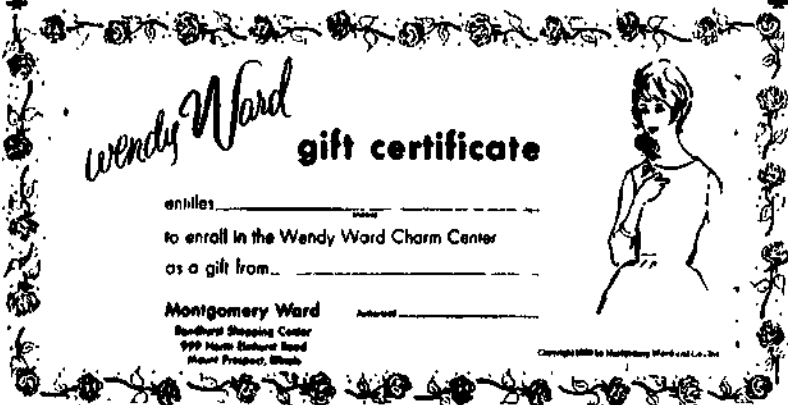
Operation Open Heart from Hanover Park visited Great Lakes Naval Hospital servicemen Wednesday.

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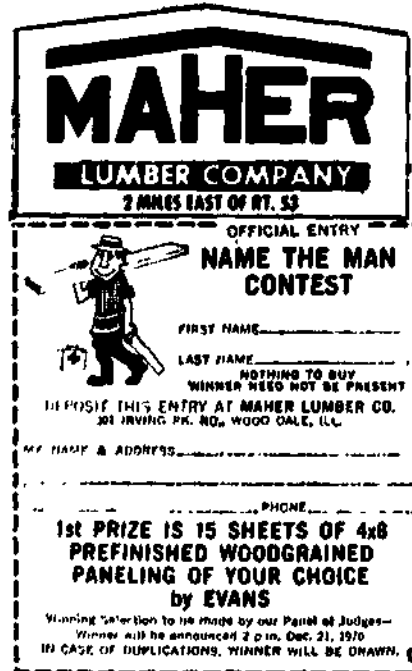
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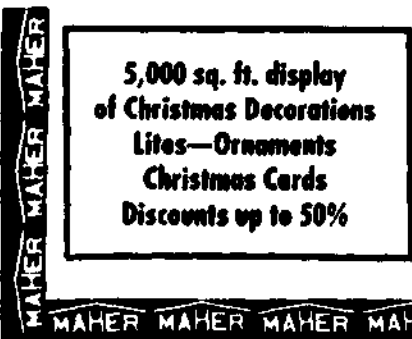
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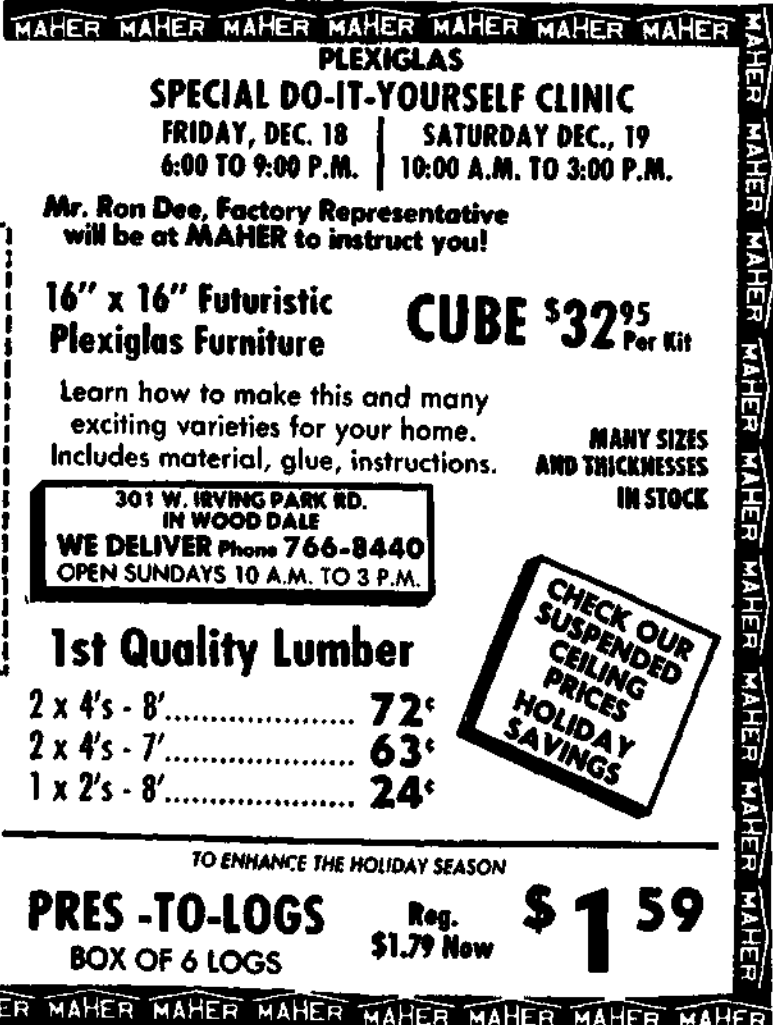
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Personal Finance

An Extinguisher: Cheap Protection

by RICHARD PUTNAM PRATT
Along with hangovers and heartburns, the holiday season always brings another hazard, only this one is deadly. It's fire.

The typical home decorated for Christmas is as loaded with damage potential as a sackful of sky-rockets. Trees, trimmings, wrapping paper, and even the cluttered kitchen sit like fuses, waiting to be touched off.

Extreme caution is one guarantee against conflagration. As a backstop, though, a household fire extinguisher is a sound investment. It's a gift any family owes itself.

Before you start shopping, better have a quickie course in what to look for. Unlike neckties, there is a lot more to extinguishers than appearance.

The first thing to bear in mind is that size is important. You may well be tempted to buy a "Mitey Midget" that looks like a can of shaving cream all done up in fire-engine red. But don't do it.

SOME OF THE cutest extinguishers have so little capacity they could barely put out a well-lit birthday cake. Against any sizable blaze, they're worse than useless because they breed false confidence.

Any extinguisher's fire-fighting potential is directly related to the weight of its extinguishing agent. Three pounds capacity is just about minimum; five is a lot better.

The second thing to watch out for is the type of fire for which the unit is suited. Soda-acid is fine for flames in wood and paper, for example, but a danger in itself if directed at oil or electrical fires.

The latter are best attacked with carbon dioxide, a gas that smothers flames.

If you now have a vision of a set of extinguishers as varied as a bag of golf clubs, relax. There is an all-purpose unit. It is filled with a dry chemical that blankets a fire, cutting off its oxygen.

It works best on oil and electrical fires but is also effective against flaming paper and wood.

DON'T BUY ANY extinguisher that doesn't display certification by either the

Underwriters' Laboratories (UL) or Factory Mutual Laboratories (FML). These are testing bureaus set up to assure product quality.

You will also find a rating on every good extinguisher. It is made up of a number and one or more letters. The letters show the kind of fires it is suited for — A for paper and wood, B for oil, and C for electrical.

The number rates its effectiveness. A 10-BC unit, therefore, is five times as effective on oil and electrical fires as a 2-BC.

Cost needn't be much of a factor. Practical units start at about \$10, just about the price of a couple of Christmas neckties. But an extinguisher is one gift whose value increases as it sits there unused.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Square Dance News

BRONCO SQUARES

Bronco Squares will hold their "Christmas Dance" tonight at Grove Avenue School, 900 Grove Ave., Barrington, beginning at 8 p.m. and continuing until 11 p.m.

Rounds throughout the evening will be handled by Pat and Don Johnson. Guest caller will be Al Schaffner.

Refreshments are served and everyone is invited.

BELLS AND BOWS

All area square dancers are invited to join the Bells and Bows Square Dance Club tomorrow night when they meet at the Boy Scouts of America Building, 1622 N. Rand Road, Arlington Heights, for their regular dance.

Squaring up time is 8:30 p.m., with guest caller, Jim Smith of LaGrange, immediately following a round dance session with Edna and Jean Arnfield.

Refreshments will be served.



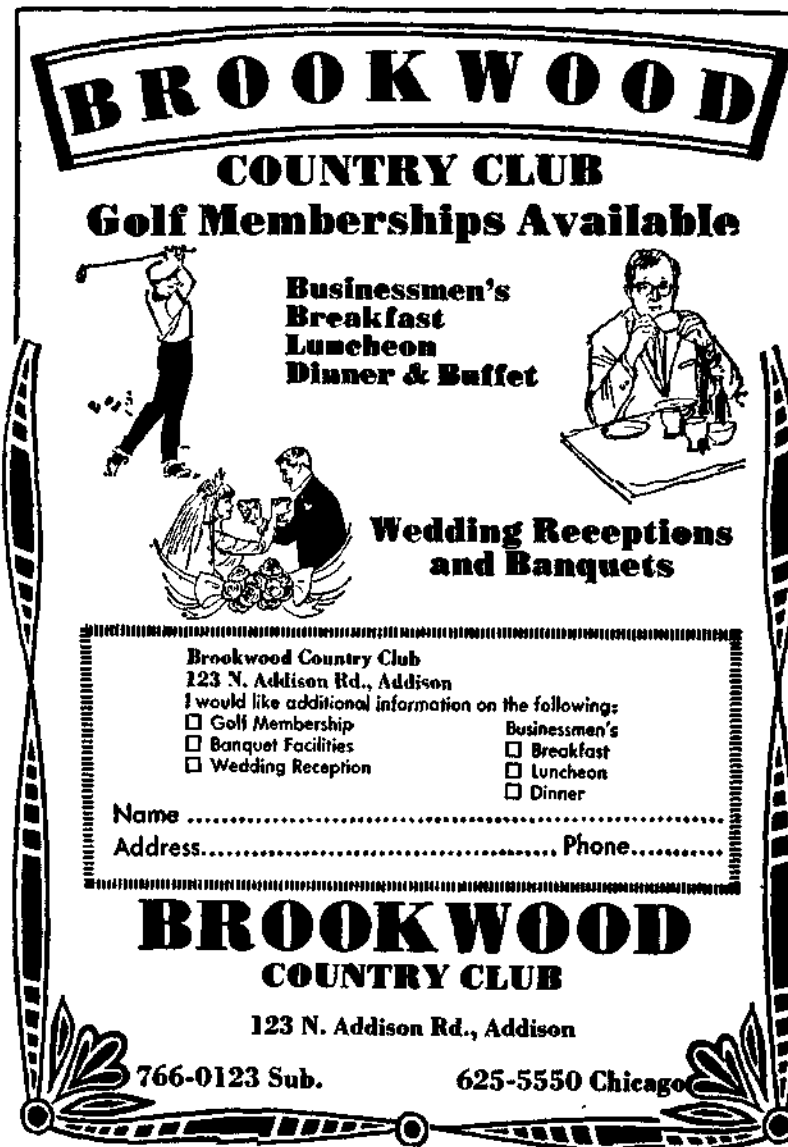
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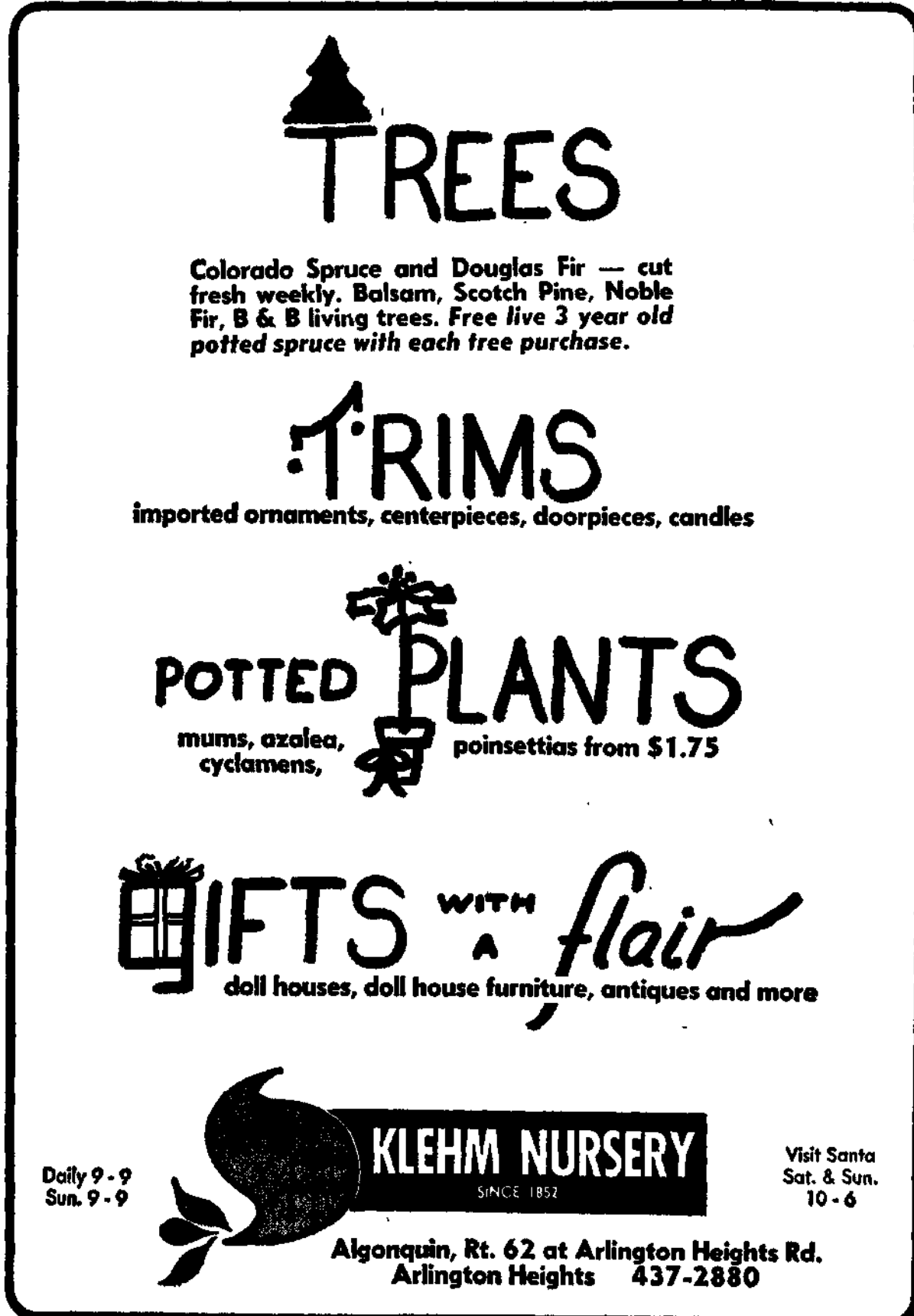
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Seventh Day Adventist

United Church of Christ

FOREST GLEN
2907 N. Quantin Road, Palatine, Arthur M. Patrick, pastor. 338-2014 or 742-2572. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m.; all-age Sabbath school, 10:15 a.m. Midweek services, 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

Jewish
BETH JUDEA
Kingswood Methodist Church, 491 W. Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove, Rabbi Norwood Rosen Services 1st and 3rd Friday at 8 p.m. For information: 337-2344

MAINE TOWNSHIP
380 Highland Road, Des Plaines, Jay Karzon, rabbi. 297-2808. Daily services: 7:30 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. Family service: Friday, 8:30 p.m. Sat., 9:30 a.m.; Sun., 9 a.m.

Reformed
PEACE
Chapel, between Busse & Arlington Heights Roads, Mount Prospect, Harold Busch, pastor. 439-0429 or 437-7299. Morning worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery); Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.

Latter Day Saints
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
2035 Windsor Drive, Owen D. West Jr. and Chas. A. Murphy, bishops. Sunday, priesthood, 7:45 and 8:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 and 11 a.m.; sacrament service, 4 and 6 p.m.

Bible
PALATINE
312 E. Wood St., Robert E. Murphy, pastor. FL 8-1133. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting and Bible study, 7 p.m. (Nursery)

Mount Prospect
505 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect, Dr. John Booth, pastor. 430-3337. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; children's church, 10:30 a.m. Worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. mid-week prayer meeting (Nursery)

Christian Science
ARLINGTON HTS.
401 S. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights, CL 3-3956. Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday service, 11 a.m. Wednesday, testimony meeting, 8 p.m. (Nursery). 8 E. North-west Hwy. 255-4853

Nazarene
Mount Prospect
1501 Linneman Road, Fred D. Fortuna, pastor. 437-6333. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; gospel hour, 7 p.m. (Nursery) Wednesday, prayer and study, 7:30 p.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD
Howard and J.C. Des Plaines, Herbert Nagel, pastor. 284-6223. Sunday worship services, 9:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday 7 p.m.

Pentecostal
CALVARY
1240 Algonquin, Des Plaines, Glen Springer, pastor. 827-5495. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday 7 p.m.

UNITED
Everett and Illinois, Des Plaines, R.L. Burns, pastor. 259-2713. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m., 7 p.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Assembly of God
NORTHWEST
900 N. Wolf Road, Mount Prospect, Norman L. Burt, pastor. 290-2400. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PALATINE
Rand Road / Hwy. 53, David L. McGarvey, pastor. 823-0890 or 394-4146. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evangelistic service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

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Featuring our Choir, Orchestra, Soloists
Christmas Morning Service at 6:00 A.M.
You Are Welcome

GOOD SHEPHERD
501 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village, Lloyd Welch, pastor. 437-2618. Sunday worship services, 9:11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday service, 8 p.m.

MASTER
295 E. Central Road, Des Plaines, Keith A. Davis, minister. 827-7229. Sunday school and worship services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery)

CONGREGATIONAL
1001 W. Kitchell Road, Arlington Heights, W. Howard Koch, minister. CL 9-3087. Sunday school, 9 a.m. 6th grade thru adult. Worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery thru 5th grade)

LONG GROVE
Long Grove Road, Winnetka, Paul, pastor. 824-3025. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery)

PROSPECT HTS.
Elmhurst and Willow Rds. Donald S. Hobbs, pastor. CL 3-2772. Sunday school and worship service, 10:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN
N. Evergreen at E. St. James, Arlington Heights, R. S. McDonald, pastor. E. Birmingham, associate. (CL 5-9887). Sunday school, nursery thru senior high, 9:15 a.m. Worship services, 9:15 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery)

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
Greenland and Marion, Des Plaines, James Speer, pastor. Ernest Grant, assistant pastor. 290-5581. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.

Non-Denominational
CHURCH OF CHRIST
530 E. Oakton, Des Plaines, 250-2160, Raleigh W. Wood, minister. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11 a.m., 6 p.m. (Nursery) Bible school, 10 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
291 Love St., Elk Grove Village, George O. McCormick, minister. 437-2217 or 437-4369. Sunday Bible classes, 10 a.m. Wednesday Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD
9000 Home Ave. at Buffalo Road, Des Plaines, William R. Winkler, pastor. 827-4188. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery)

UNITY
1801 E. Palatine Road, Arlington Heights, A. Joseph Jones, minister. 255-6040. Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m. Wednesday service, 8 p.m.

CHRISTIAN LIBERTY
203 E. Camp McDonald Road, Prospect Heights, Paul D. Lindstrom, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Bible study, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

ARLINGTON COUNTRYSIDE
Hunt Road, Arlington Heights, Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. For information: call C. E. Fors, 253-8043

GOOD SHEPHERD
9046 Home, Des Plaines, David Graham, pastor. 827-4188. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN REFORMED
1485 Whitcomb, Des Plaines, Lloyd Walters, pastor. 290-2400. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Presbyterian
DES PLAINES
Howard and Main Streets, Des Plaines, Bernhard M. Johnson, minister. 290-4215. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. Worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery)

ELK GROVE
Grove Junior High, Elk Grove Village, Henry Winkler, minister. 437-2618. Sunday school (nursery thru fifth grade) and worship service, 10 a.m.

SOUTHMINISTER
Central Road and Dryden, Arlington Heights, William T. Jones, D.D., minister. Roger A. Beckenbauer, assistant minister. Sunday school and worship, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery)

WHEELING
19 E. Highland Ave., Wheeling, George M. Ekstrom, pastor. LE 7-4449 or LE 7-4449. Sunday worship services, 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9 a.m. all ages, 10:30 a.m. through 3rd grade. (Nursery)

ARLINGTON HTS.
Dunton and Eastman, Arlington Heights, CL 9-3482. Ministers: Paul Louis Stumpf, D.D.; Leon A. Haring, Jr.; James E. Eby. Sunday worship services and church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery)

United Methodist
KINGSWOOD
401 W. Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove, Noel Clark Holt, pastor. 259-8806. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

INCARNATION
230 W. Golf Road, Arlington Heights, William R. Miller, pastor. 806-1510. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship services, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery)

NORTH NORTFIELD
Sandra and Dundee Roads, Northbrook, Philip Burke Jr., pastor. 272-2250. Sunday school, 9 a.m. all ages; worship service, 10:15 a.m. (Nursery)

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1003 E. Euclid St., Arlington Heights, CL 5-1112. Charles S. Jarvis, pastor, Gerald B. Robinson, Jay P. Walbridge, assistant pastors. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery)

PRINCE OF PEACE
1500 S. Arlington Road (at Devon), Elk Grove Village, Rev. Maynard Beal, pastor. 439-0685 or 439-0685. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (3rd grade thru high school). (Nursery thru 2nd grade, 11 a.m.). Worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

TRINITY
605 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect, HE 9-0992. Robert E. Matthews, pastor. 392-6346. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery)

FIRST
Oraceland and Prairie, Des Plaines, Robert Bruhl, pastor. Charles L. Kepler, associate pastor. 827-5561. Sunday worship services: 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school: 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Christian
ARLINGTON HTS.
333 W. Thomas, Arlington Hts., William R. Robertson, pastor. 259-0050. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery)

PROSPECT
302 E. Euclid-Lake, 251-6772. Prospect Heights, Rev. Donald Marshall, pastor. Sunday worship and communion, 10:30 a.m.; Bible school, 9 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. (Nursery at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m.)

Orthodox
ST. JOHN
2850 Dempster St., Des Plaines, Emmanuel M. Liontis, pastor. 827-6519. Sunday orthodox, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:15 a.m. Divine Liturgy, 10:30 a.m.

HOLY RESURRECTION
Cyril Lukashonak, pastor. 255-8573. Sunday: divine liturgy, 10 a.m. Sunday school and adult discussion, 11:15 a.m. Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect.

Unitarian
NORTH SHORE
2100 Half Day Road, Vernon Township, Russell Blotz, minister. 234-2480. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery)

COUNTRYSIDE
400 Park Drive, Plum Grove Club, Palatine, R. L. Lovely, minister. 304-3344. Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m.



Church Services

Baptist
ARLINGTON HTS.
1211 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, Albert A. Lueck, pastor. 392-2712. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Morning worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). 7 p.m. evening service, Wednesday midweek prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

CUMBERLAND
1500 E. Central Road, Mount Prospect, Robert L. Hall, pastor. 298-3242. Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Bible classes for all: 10:45 a.m., beginner and primary church; 10:45 a.m., morning worship service; 7 p.m., Gospel Hour, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. midweek service.

ELK GROVE
19 W. 625 Devon Ave. (1/4 mile west of Ar-111 g to o Heights Road), Elk Grove Village, Schuyler V. Butler, pastor. 773-9036. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

WHEELING
Elmhurst at Edward, Wheeling, Stanley H. 1941, pastor. LE 7-4449 or 537-6265. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, midweek service, 7:30 p.m.

SOUTH
501 S. Emerson St., Mount Prospect, Community Baptist (American Convention), CL 3-0241. Edwin I. Stevens, Paul L. Sandin, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery)

NORTHBROOK
Glenbrook North High School, 2300 Sherman Road, Richard H. Otis, pastor. 272-0116. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship services, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Bible study, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

IMMANUEL COMMUNITY
1569 Touhy, Des Plaines, Elmer Von Busch, pastor. 254-8231. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship services, 11 a.m. (Nursery) and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

SPANISH
Route 83 and Foster Avenue, Bensenville, Anthony A. Rodriguez, pastor. 788-7437. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PROSPECT HTS.
E. of Rte. 83 at McDonald and Wheeling Roads, Keith S. Knous, pastor. CL 9-1304. Sunday junior church and worship service, 10:45 a.m.; evangelistic service, 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

VILLAGE
385 Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove, 541-2776. Raymond Dunn, pastor. Sunday school, 9:40 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m., 6 p.m. (12 years and under) and 7 p.m. Tuesday, 10 a.m., Ladies Bible study, 8:30 p.m. (ages 8-13) Youth Avenue Club, Wednesday prayer meeting, 7 p.m. (Nursery)

TWIN GROVE
Alcott School, 530 Bernard Dr., Buffalo Grove, Arthur Garling, pastor. 537-6947. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Thursday, 8 p.m., midweek discussion and Bible study in members' homes.

DES PLAINES
501 W. Golf Road, J. R. Janese, pastor. 439-0276 or 439-4555. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting.

FIRST ELK GROVE
Laurel & Tonawanda, Elk Grove Village, B. J. Walker, pastor. 437-0770 or 437-0772. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. (Nursery) Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

BRENTWOOD
809 Dempster St., Mount Prospect, James R. Hines, pastor. 290-6704. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; children's service and worship service, 10:30 a.m.

Evangelical Free
ARLINGTON HTS.
1333 N. Belmont Ave., Oakton, Ozona, pastor. 255-0794 or 302-4940. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek service.

Reorganized Latter Day Saints
NORTHWEST
123 S. Busse Road, Mount Prospect, David Nelson, pastor. 358-3873. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. (Nursery)

Ecumenical
ALPHA & OMEGA
Elk Grove Village, Charles R. Fisher, pastor. 437-3037 or 439-3826.

WHEELING
Carl Sandburg School, Schenck Road, Chicago, Rev. 255-2767. Sunday, 9 a.m., public talk; 10 a.m.; evening worship, 11 a.m. (Nursery); evening service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer service.

COMMUNITY
55 W. Golf Road, Des Plaines, Roger G. Sorenson, pastor. 297-3104. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses
PALATINE
239 Illinois St., Palatine, Albert Erickson, minister. 255-2767. Sunday, 9 a.m., public talk; 10 a.m., Watchtower study, Wednesday services: Tuesday, 8 p.m.; Friday, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

NORTH UNIT
334 S. Mount Prospect Road, Des Plaines, Harold Schuller, overseer. CL 5-5341. Sunday: Bible lecture, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Friday: ministry school, 7:25 p.m.; service meeting, 8:30 p.m.

SOUTH UNIT
334 S. Mount Prospect Road, Des Plaines, Sam Gutierrez, overseer. 323-5746. Sunday: public talk, 3 p.m.; Watchtower study, 4:15 p.m. Thursday: ministry school, 7:25 p.m.; service meeting, 8:30 p.m.

Christian & Missionary Alliance
DES PLAINES
Mount Prospect Rd., south of Golf Rd., Mount Prospect, Joseph E. 323-5746. Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.; 7 p.m., evening evangel. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer service. (Nursery)

Episcopal
ST. HILARY
Hills Road at St. Charles, Prospect Heights, Richard A. Glat, Vicar. 887-4977. Sunday worship services and Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m. Church school and nursery, 10 a.m.

ST. JOHN
200 N. Main, Mount Prospect, Richard L. Lehmann, rector. 253-2811. Raymond L. Holly, curate. 362-8255. Sunday services, 8, 9 and 11 a.m. Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. Thursday, 6:30 p.m.

ST. SIMON
717 Kitchell Road, Arlington Heights, 259-2930. Samuel N. Keys, rector; William A. Glade, assistant. Sunday worship services, 8, 9 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9 and 11 a.m. (Nursery)

Covenant
NORTHWEST
302 N. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect, CL 5-8771. Jerome Engseth, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. (Nursery)

Wesleyan
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
645 Landmeier Road, Elk Grove Village, David D. Crall, pastor. HE 7-4697 or HE 7-0774. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. (Nursery) and 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study in members' homes.

Lutheran
CROSS AND CROWN
1122 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights, Kenneth L. Routs, pastor. 394-1842. Family worship, 10 a.m. (Nursery); Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.

CHRISTUS VICTOR
Arlington Heights Road across from Grove Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village, 437-2688. David Peterson, pastor. 437-2688. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). Sunday school, 9 a.m.

FAITH
431 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Vernon H. Schiebel, pastor. C. David Struckmeyer, assistant. CL 3-4530. Sunday worship services, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday school: 9:15 a.m. (all ages) and 10:45 a.m. (ages 3-7). (Nursery, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.)

GOOD SHEPHERD
1111 N. Elmhurst Road, Prospect Heights, Dennis A. Anderson, pastor. LE 7-4353 or 537-0664. Sunday worship, 9:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:45 and 11 a.m. (Nursery)

CHURCH OF THE CROSS
2025 S. Goebbert Road, Arlington Heights, Larry D. Carlford, S.T.M., pastor. 437-5141 or HE 9-1322. Sunday worship service and church school, 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery)

HOLY SPIRIT
666 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, 438-3597. Roger D. Pittsley, pastor. Charles Kueke, assistant. Sunday school and worship services: 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery)

MARTHA AND MARY
606 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect, Joseph Hultstrom, pastor. 382-2811. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery, 10:45 a.m.)

ST. MATTHEW
9081 Maryland, Niles, Wisconsin synod, Lyle Luchterhand, pastor. 827-4380. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.

REDEEMER
Palatine and Schenck Roads, Prospect Heights, (Missouri Synod) Herman C. Noll, pastor. LE 7-4430 or CL 9-0771. Sunday worship services, 8 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

OUR SAVIOUR
1234 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, CL 5-8700. Donald D. Fritz, pastor. Gerald L. Myers, assistant. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery)

ST. JOHN
1100 Linneman Road, Mount Prospect, Waldemar B. Streufert, Th. D., pastor. 439-0412. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9 a.m.

ST. PAUL
100 S. State St., Mount Prospect, CL 5-0332. E. A. Zelle, Clifford Kaufmann, John Gulsch and Vicar K. Hahn, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery, 9:30 & 11 a.m.)

GRACE
Euclid and Wolf Roads, Prospect Heights, Arthur W. Weidlich, pastor. 824-7474. 5094. Sunday school, for ages 3 through 6th grade, and worship service, 9 and 11 a.m. (Nursery) classes for 7th, 8th, freshmen and adults, 10 a.m.

ST. JOHN
3020 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook, James Bach, pastor. 266-8727 or 259-3606. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. German services, 8 a.m., 2nd and 4th Sunday.

LIVING CHRIST
625 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove, Kenneth R. Scherer, pastor. 255-3500 or 382-4253. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. Worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery)

ST. MARK
200 S. Wille, Mount Prospect, (American Lutheran) CL 3-0631. David J. Quill and Nolan A. Watson, pastors. Sunday worship services and Sunday school for 3-year-olds to grade 12, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.

TRINITY
675 W. Algonquin, Des Plaines, Mark Bergman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. 827-6586. Sunday worship services: 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

IMMANUEL
Lee and Thacker, Des Plaines, Allen Fedder, pastor. Daniel Zielske, assistant pastor. 824-3652. Sunday worship services: 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school and Bible class, 9:45 a.m.

ST. PETER
111 W. Olive, Arlington Heights, Robert O. Bartz, pastor; R. Grothner, minister of visitation; W. J. Wenzel, minister of education. CL 9-4114 or CL 9-3431. Sunday worship services: 8:30, 9:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Bible classes: 8:30 and 9:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery at 9:45 a.m.) Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

ST. RAYMOND
300 S. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect, CL 3-4444. Leo P. Cuginis, pastor. Donald J. Fenske and Ronald N. Kalas, assistants. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:15 and 10 a.m.; 8:30, 9:15 and 10:30 a.m.; 11:15 and 12:30 p.m. Chapel, 8:50, 10:05 and 11:20 a.m. Confession, Saturday from 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

QUEEN OF ROSARY
750 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, HE 7-0403. J. Ward Morrison, pastor; Robert J. Lutz and George J. Kasseas, assistants. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:15 and 10 a.m.; 8:30, 9:15 and 10:30 a.m.; 11:15 and 12:30 p.m. Holy days: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Confession, Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m. and after

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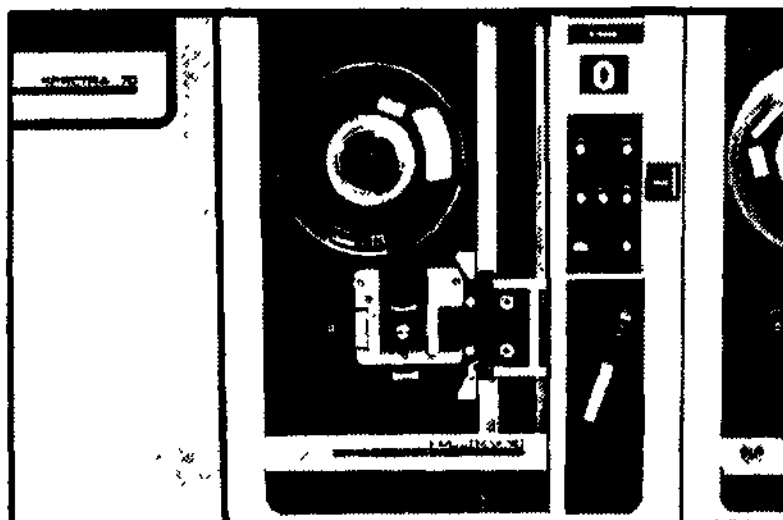


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'Hard' Drug Attitude Praised

by LINDA VACHATA

DuPage County may be one of the largest counties in the state, but its drug problem is not proportionate to its size, according to Mitchell Ware, director of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation.

In a talk before the DuPage County Chiefs of Police Association in Bensenville Wednesday, Ware praised DuPage County law enforcement officials for their "hard" attitude toward drug abuse.

"There is a good, conservative element in the community who don't go along with that kind of baloney (drug abuse)," Ware said.

"DuPage County is not near as bad as Cook County. This county is certainly not even one of the top three in the state."

WARE SAID THE location of DuPage County (being adjacent to Cook County) probably makes narcotics enforcement difficult for DuPage law enforcement officials, since much of the drug traffic in

the state emanates from the Chicago area.

"Whatever you are doing here, it is a feather in your cap," Ware told the police chiefs.

The IBI director criticized judges who "legislate in the courts" by yielding out light penalties to convicted drug users and pushers.

WARE REFERRED TO a recent case in Illinois where a judge reduced a charge from sale of narcotics to possession of narcotics and placed the defendant on probation.

"When we get up the ladder to the guys who are big (people high in the organization of selling drugs), we don't like to see judges playing games," Ware said.

"It is frustrating to the law enforcement officers" to build up a solid case against a subject and then have a judge hand down a light penalty, he added.

"An independent agency covering all 102 counties in the state is conducting a survey to find which judges are taking it upon themselves to reduce penalties," Ware said.

THE IBI DIRECTOR said men from his bureau are available to assist county law enforcement officials investigate large narcotics rings and organized crime in their areas.

He said one of the major functions of the IBI is to uncover organized crime.

"I am seeking legislation to allow us to use electronic surveillance like the federal government," Ware said. "There would have to be a lot of safeguards attached, but this is one way to get at organized crime. We would just like to have this available to us."

Ware said electronic devices like telephone taps would be priceless in "collecting complete evidence."

SOME OF THE safeguards Ware suggested were allowing the equipment to be used only to collect "completed evidence" and having law enforcement officials obtain a court order allowing them permission to use the equipment.

The IBI was recently instrumental in arresting three purported syndicate members on charges of burglary in DuPage County.

"It is a tremendous thing to be able to work with you," Ware said, adding "I know we couldn't do without the cooperation of local authorities."

Hope No Longer Welcome?

UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Bob Hope is winking his way around the world to entertain American servicemen in Europe and Asia — but is he welcome over there as he once was?

To the Woodstock generation Hope is from another world.

Most of the enlisted men in Vietnam weren't born when Rapid Robert first began entertaining troops almost 30 years ago.

Last August, Kenneth D. Smith, chief of the U. S. Special Services agency for entertainment in Europe, said Hope, Art Linkletter and George Jessel are unacceptable to most U.S. troops now overseas.

SMITH ALSO said, "The kind of entertainment popular 20 years ago when

Americans were serving in Korea fails to bring laughs and applause from soldiers turned on to pot smoking and rock music."

Before his departure Hope was asked if his annual junkets to overseas bases were passe.

"Hell no," Hope said indignantly. "I've had a note from that guy who said I was unacceptable saying he was misunderstood. Other people want to start a provocative thing by talking about the younger troops. Well, all the troops are younger."

The normally good natured comedian was angry.

"I don't kid the brass much anymore because that's cowardly now," he went on. "And the kids are smarter. I tell

them I'm on this trip looking for Howard Hughes."

"AND THE JOKES are built around contemporary ideas, Woman's Lib, ecology and that sort of thing."

Bob also will be telling the service men: "President Nixon and the Pope went around the world too, but you know me because I'm the one that brings the girls."

On last year's holiday show — consisting of film clips of Hope's various stops — enlisted men in the audiences frequently held up their hands in the "V" sign which is as often construed as a peace symbol as it is the gesture for victory.

Some black troops have held up their fists in protest, presumably of the war.

"I don't know about that," Hope said. "All I can say is that those soldiers, sailors and marines are the best audiences in the world..."

"This won't be my last trip," Hope said. "Even if peace comes to Vietnam I'll play hospitals and other places where there are a lot of kids who need help and entertainment."

Industry May Pay Waste Tax

Some of Wheeling's larger industries may be affected by a new industrial waste surcharge to be levied by the Metropolitan Sanitary District.

An estimated 2,000 industries throughout the district are expected to be assessed the extra fees. The surcharge will affect firms which discharge more than 10,000 gallons of sewage effluent daily into the sewer system.

Charles Baier, EKCO Products manager of plant engineering, said that he thought his company's Wheeling plant might be included in companies affected by the surcharge.

BAIER SAID THAT 10,000 gallons was a "borderline" figure. If his company discharges more than 10,000 gallons daily, the excess amount would be small, he said.

Although EKCO uses large amounts of water in its cooling processes, that water is recycled and not disposed into the sewer systems, he said.

Jack Iverson of Martin Metals Co., Wheeling, said he was sure his company's plant would fall below the 10,000 gallon minimum for the surcharge.

An MSD official told the Herald that the district is using a computer to compile a list of firms by computer which will be included in the surcharge.

He said the district will probably send all large companies inquiry forms asking for readings on the waste the companies discharge.

Based on those questionnaires the MSD will then survey various plants, he said.

THE NEW SURCHARGE ordinance, which is expected to generate up to \$15 million in revenue for the district, will force companies to pay fees based on the actual cost of treating the wastes their plants emit.

Equipment to measure amounts of waste in sewage discharges will be installed in larger companies.

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Stacia's Crafty Tin Can Creations

by ELEANOR RIVES

Stacia Choronzak is a very talented woman.

She's never happier than when she is doing her thing, whether it be making evening gowns from drapery remnants, handbags from carpet scraps, jewelry from curtain hardware, or flowers from any number of things — plastic egg cartons, silk and satin, even butter, carrots and beets.

Right now her thing is metal craft and the metal she's crafty with comes from cans.

"I'm a pack rat," said Stacia. "I can't bear to throw anything away."

She also saves paper, chains, lumber scraps, broken jewelry, marbles, hangers, and old wine and whiskey bottles.

But most of all she saves beer cans. Or pop cans. Or vegetable or fruit cans. Depending on how pretty the metal is.

"I'VE PUZZLED many a salesman," said Stacia. "I buy this or that beer, this or that vegetable, not because it's the

best brand but because the can makes prettier flowers."

Since she saves so much, she has reduced the family garbage output considerably. Says Stacia, with her zany sense of humor, "It's my way of meeting the pollution problem. Of course, I can't risk losing my garbage status in the neighborhood. The more garbage cans you put out, the higher you are on the social scale. So I just divide my half-a-container into six garbage cans."

Flaunting her reputation as a trash saver, Mrs. Choronzak recounts how her neighbor saves trash for her, sends it over as a "Care Package," then, after it emerges as something beautiful, demands it back again.

SHE ALSO LOVES to tell about the time a neighbor's little girl watched wide-eyed as she swept the kitchen floor.

"And what will you do with that?" asked the child, pointing to the little pile of sweepings.

"Oh, I put that in the hamburger," re-

plied Stacia, struggling to keep poker-faced.

Stacia is Mrs. William Choronzak. She, her husband and 9-year-old son Billy, live at 1320 Miami Lane, Des Plaines. She also has a married daughter.

Her husband is often the good-natured butt of Stacia's jokes. She relates in exaggerated tones how cooperative he was when she was collecting wine bottles. He developed "pantry-itis" — frequent trips to the pantry wine supply to help empty the bottles.

"He wound up with a severe case of whiplash from tossing his head back," said Stacia, her eyes dancing.

FOR WOMEN WHOSE husbands hate leftovers, she has the following advice: Dress in a glamorous hostess gown. With soft music in the background, serve dinner by romantic candlelight, starting with chilled cocktails.

"My husband loves it," she said. "This is the night I get rid of the leftovers."

Flowers fascinate Mrs. Choronzak, especially metal flowers. She mounts them on wood backings, first covering the wood with an elegant fabric such as antique satin or velvet. The flowers are sometimes glued on, more often attached with small decorative nails. The petals and leaves may be in the original gold or silver color of the can, or a combination of both, or they may be painted any color with metallic or household paint.

The very center of each bloom is decorated with a bit of costume jewelry, a glass bead or rhinestone, a cracked marble, a decorative nailhead.

THE FINISHED PLAQUES are extremely attractive. She displayed a delicate arrangement of violets and green leaves on gold antique satin, a stunning group of gold and silver petaled blooms with lavender jewel centers on black velvet, a pair of small plaques of gold and silver flowers on red velvet, a metallic profusion of white daisies with amber cracked-marble centers.

To bring about this magical transformation from beer can to blooming beauty, Mrs. Choronzak, her hand protected in gloves, uses a metal scissors for cutting the cans, a pliers for shaping the leaves and petals, poultry shears for making serrated edges and a heavy punch for making holes.

Even the beer can rings serve a purpose. Stacia glazes them or crochets them in gold thread, then uses them as hanging rings for her plaques. "They're very strong," she explained.

SON BILLY OFTEN gives her a hand painting rings or flowers, gluing or nailing the metal to the wood. She credits him with many good suggestions for improving her production methods.

Fortunate the friends who will receive a "Stacia" signed metallic flower plaque for a Christmas gift. With extras on hand, she also occasionally sells them from her home.

Another of Mrs. Choronzak's crafts, the making of fun jewelry, also relies heavily on the metal from cans. One of her originals, a necklace and earring set, is made of punched silver-discs attached to a chain. Another adornment is a copy



STACIA CHORONZAK models her original design silver disc necklace and earring set which she made for herself from beer can metal. Stacia has the rare talent of seeing hidden beauty in everything, including trash. Her fun jewelry and metallic flower wall plaques are works of art.

of an expensive Monet original necklace, Stacia's posh version is made of antique-gold crocheted beer can rings and tabs, arranged as a jeweled bib to complement any decollete gown.

But the pinnacle of her tin can success is a secret number to be unveiled at a fashion show in February, a gorgeous creation appropriately captioned a "Miller" (High Life) original. It will be the surprise finale of the show.

STACIA CHORONZAK is a wonderful kookie person who sees beauty where others see trash, who finds humor in the ordinary experiences of any housewife and who invents her own creative outlets for her unbounded talent. She writes hilarious parodies to songs, gives fashion shows that are unlike any given before and sometimes impersonates surprise celebrities.

And she turns tin into gold.

"When I was newly married," she confessed, "I couldn't so much as take up a hem. If you're motivated and really want to do something, you learn, you try and you do it."



FROM HUMBLE beginnings emerged these beautiful white daisies with amber cracked-marble centers, gold leaves and green stems. Petals and leaves were made from beer cans. Stems are coat-hanger wire painted green.

Home, Family and the Arts

SUBURBAN LIVING

The Potting Shed

by Mary B. Good

Meet the practically perfect live Christmas tree:

Its shape is absolutely symmetrical. It is bushy with no "holes" where branches are lacking. It is never known to lose a needle. It is at least 10 feet tall to those under 10 years old, and two feet tall to those over 40. It has short, stiff needles or long, soft ones as desire dictates. It stores water like a dromedary, is immune to fire, costs whatever the budget will spare, and is returnable for full refund the day after New Year's. Buy it in Utopia!

Next best thing is a good choice, or heaven forbid nature-lovers, an artificial tree out of a box!

On selecting and keeping your practically perfect tree, if already cut, choose from a lot where the trees are on stands. The branches will be in their normal position and not tight against the trunk from being frozen in bunches.

WALK AROUND THE tree for a good look on all sides. Check the ground around the standing tree for excessive needle shed. Sniff the needles for aroma, to be sure it's fresh. Stroke the needles to check for needle drop. See if it is springy. Check the color. If gray-tinted or brown-needled, pass it up. Some trees are artificially colored, so use the sniff and stroke technique to be sure of freshness.

If you're not going to put the tree up immediately, keep it outdoors, out of the sun, in the snow or in a bucket of water (which will probably freeze and cause you more aggravation). You can use a bucket of wet sand for a tree stand for a very small tree.

When ready to set up, saw a diagonal cut at the base of the trunk at least one inch above the original cut. This removes clogged resins and permits the tree to absorb moisture.

A SIMPLE, HOMEMADE preservative is made with four tablespoons of microbized iron (not chelated iron, as this is

toxic and will cause needle drop), two cups of light corn syrup, four teaspoons of chlorinated household bleach, and one gallon of HOT water. (Good for evergreen arrangements and centerpiece as well as Christmas trees.)

Trees lose moisture faster in warm rooms, so stand the tree away from the fireplace, hot air registers or sunny windows. If you have a humidifier, use it. If not, a boiling tea kettle will keep the air moist. The heat in the home should be set as low as comfortable.

While you are enjoying your holiday greenery, here's a note of caution for mothers with very small children or household pets.

When decking the hall with boughs of holly, be sure to hang it high enough so that children can't put any of it into their mouths. It's a deadly poison when eaten. Ditto mistletoe. Fatalities have also been reported, according to Dr. Johnnie Gentry Jr., in the December Field Museum Bulletin, from drinking tea brewed from mistletoe berries in an attempt to obtain an abortion.

POINSETTIAS ARE for looking, not eating, of course. Still, you should be aware that all parts of the poinsettia — leaves, sap, bracts, flowers — may produce severe gastric problems, even trigger fatal convulsions, if eaten.

Dr. Charles Ackerman, horticulturist for the Chicago Park District, warns that azaleas, holly and other holiday plants into their homes to enjoy, but just keep them out of reach of babies and dogs. In other words, please don't eat the mistletoe, just stand under it.

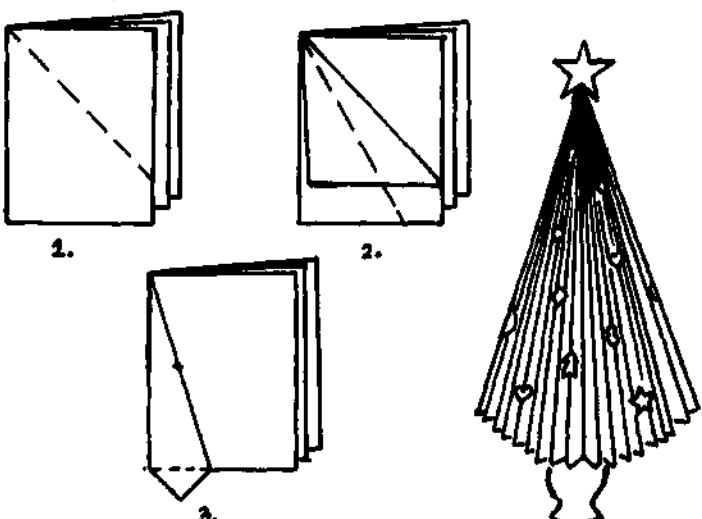
Kid's Korner

MAGAZINE CHRISTMAS TREE

by Mollyn Holman


This Christmas tree is made by folding the pages of a magazine. The bigger the magazine, the bigger your tree will be. Tear off the magazine's covers. Fold the top page toward you three times, as shown by the dotted lines in figures 1, 2, and 3. Repeat with each of the other pages.

When all the pages are folded, spray paint your tree. Glue on paper cutouts for ornaments. You may want to set it on a little vase for a stand.




GOLD AND SILVER petals with lavender glass bead centers on a black velvet background combine to make

an elegant wall plaque. Mrs. Choronzak cut and shaped the gleaming flowers from old tin cans.



fancy Plants



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mums, cyclamens, azaleas, poinsettias from \$1.75. many more, all greenhouse fresh!

Announce Doll Fashion Winners



THE HEIGHT OF DOLL FASHION is displayed by the winners of the annual contest given by the First National Bank of Des Plaines. They are (left to right) Mrs. J. Marsala and Mrs. Patricia Jordan of Des Plaines; Miss Ruth Sawyer of Palatine; Samantha Stockwell of Palatine; and Mrs. Robert Thompson, Des Plaines.

Winners in the annual "Doll Fashion" contest of the First National Bank of Des Plaines were announced by Bruce I. McPhee, assistant vice president.

The adult winners are: Mrs. Patricia Jordan, 1021 Jeannette St.; Mrs. J. Marsala, 846 Woodlawn; Mrs. Robert Thompson, 1670 Webster Lane, all of Des Plaines; and Miss Ruth Sawyer, of Palatine. Winner of the 15 and under age category was 8-year-old Samantha Stockwell of Palatine.

The winners were chosen by popular balloting. Each received a cash prize of \$25. This is the third consecutive year in which Mrs. Jordan has been a winner in the bank's doll contest, which included 95 entries. All dolls will now be distributed by the Des Plaines Woman's Club to needy children.

"We wish to thank the doll costume designers and the people who voted for the winners," said McPhee. "Not only have they helped make this a successful contest but — most important — they are bringing some measure of Christmas joy to needy little girls."

Collecting

with Grace Carolyn

What did it take to draw excited "oohs and ahs" from the children of 75 or 100 years ago on Christmas morning?

A boy might have found silvery new clasp-on ice skates with leather straps. A girl, eternal mother, could have cuddled a soft-bodied baby doll or an elegantly dressed fashion doll (wearing the latest in French style). Chances are the heads of the dolls were made of fragile bisque (unglazed) or shiny china. Even so, many have survived almost a century!

A mechanical bank, perhaps, to encourage the virtue of thrift, or a magnificent red-painted iron fire engine pulled by six galloping black horses, a hoop to roll or a sled with runners curving upward in the shape of a swan's head — all these would have been eagerly welcomed.

Now, what would it take to draw excited "oohs and ahs" from an "antiquer" of any age this Christmas morning? Why any one of the above self-same toys!

CHILDREN'S TOYS, expendable and ephemeral objects that they are today, were not always so. Those of a few generations ago were more durable, handed down in a family and carefully treasured. Toy collectors are among the most gung-ho antiquers today, and the prices would give our ancestors apoplexy. Seen at a recent show: A French "Bru" doll, the queen of the antique doll world, well over \$1000. A mechanical bank depicting Jonah and the Whale in their famous act, \$900; a horse-drawn iron fire engine, \$125, and a pair of ice skates in only fair condition, \$15.

Doll collectors are as dedicated as the followers of a new cult and will go to any length to add to their "family." I know a couple who have, literally, wall-to-wall dolls, heaped on the stairway and taking up all the seating space in the living room. Accessories, such as carriages, chairs, cradles, etc., are avidly sought. An off-shoot interest is "miniaturia"; doll houses and furnishings and the little "penny" dolls which now cost a pretty penny.

IF YOU OWN a bisque-headed doll from your mother or grandmother, it may very likely have been made in Germany. Nineteenth century bisques are by far the most common, and while prices are high, they are not prohibitively so. Names to look for on the back of the head or shoulders are Simon and Halbig (S&H), Royal Kaestner, Armand Marselles (AM), Kamerer and Reinhart (initials K and R with a six-pointed star) and Henrich Handwerck, along with many others.

Remember the cute little Kewpie doll? These were based on Rose O'Neill's art work in women's magazines from about 1910-1915 and were made in Germany for American export. These little cherubs have topknots, wings and fat tummies. Some were costumed, but most au naturel. Following the Kewpie craze were the German-made Happyfats, created by Kate Jordan, about 1915-1916. These were miniatures, about four inches tall, and only the arms moved.

When World War I cut off imports from Germany, American toy manufacturers came into their own, and one of the triumphs of the twenties was the Schoenhut, made in Philadelphia by a German immigrant, Albert Schoenhut.

His dolls, animals, clowns, musical instruments and hundred-piece circuses are most collectible today. Generally, the figures are made of wood and leather, with movable joints.

ANOTHER AMERICAN product that is receiving wide attention is the Bye-Lo Baby by Grace Story Putnam (called the Million Dollar Baby because of its popularity). Later dolls, modeled after real persons or advertising characters, are Campbell Kids, Shirley Temple (and many other movie stars), Aunt Jemima, Buster Brown and the Dionne Quints.

That perennial favorite, the teddy bear, was named for Theodore Roosevelt, who is said to have spared the life of a bear cub when on a hunting expedition in 1902, thus inspiring a Brooklyn toy shop owner, Morris Michom, to make a small stuffed bear with movable arms and legs which he called "Teddy's Bear." Other toy manufacturers got into the act, and the plushy little animal eventually was made in several countries. Michom, with the Teddy Bear as impetus, went on to found the Ideal Toy Corp., largest doll manufacturer in the world. Early teddies were not the cuddly round creatures they are today, but were elongated and thin. Not at all like their human namesake!

OF ALL TOYS OF all time, the electric train probably is collected by men more than any other. These are, of course, "20th century antiques." The earliest which ran by electricity were battery-operated, about 1896. When AC current came into use and could be used to convert home current for small trains, several companies saw a ready market for the toys. One of the first was E. R. Ives of Connecticut, and his are highly prized today. Others are Lionel, Gilbert and Marx.

Setting up the family train around the Christmas tree is a tradition in many homes, with the old-fashioned village houses, church and station. In a house with no boys, we still enjoyed the ceremony of the train, probably because fathers always retain their small boy loves.

See what's cooking at our house this Sunday

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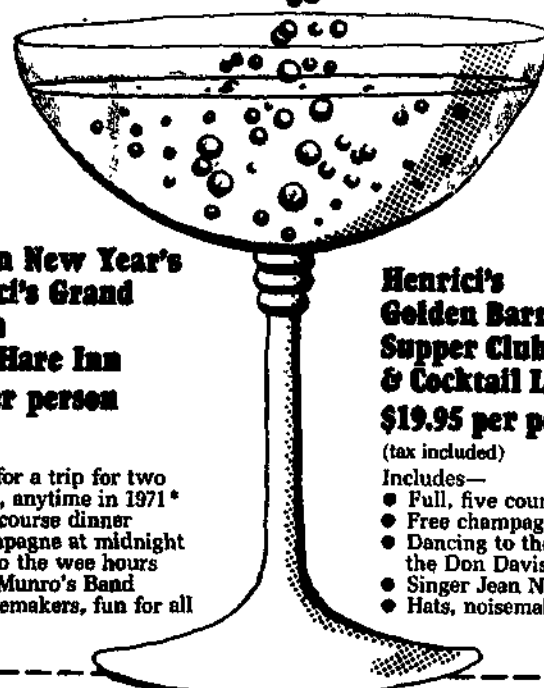
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Stay overnight at the O'Hare Inn, just \$17.90 double occupancy. Sleep late the next morning and enjoy the New Year's Parades on color TV with a continental breakfast, compliments of the management.

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Design Your Own Art

A New Idea In Decorating

It's an instance of combined art appreciation participation. The shapes and surfaces are supplied. The creator merely rearranges them to his own liking.

"Art Happenings" are new ideas in home decorating. With 10 different design kits to choose from, individuals are supplied only with a vocabulary of colored shapes and a surface on which to arrange them. The outcome never has to be the same.

"It's another manifestation of the audience involvement thing you find in the theater today," said Irving Richards, a sculptor and painter who invented the do-it-yourself art.

"Abstract painting has, from its beginning, provoked people into thinking they could do as well themselves. Well, now it's their opportunity to prove it."

RICHARDS SPENT OVER A YEAR developing this new medium of art.

"My biggest challenge was designing and editing the components of each 'Happening' so that every completed picture, or sculpture, would be a success. At best they can be superb, but not everybody is equally endowed with design sense and I don't want to be responsible for frustrated consumers or bad art," continued Richards.

Four of the 10 recently introduced "Art Happenings" are wall hangings comprised of 18-inch square colored metal backing panels sold with a variety of magnetized bright colored shapes in acrylic and metal.

OF THE FIVE TABLE or desk "Happenings" in the collection, three are based on easel metal panels with an assortment of magnetized black, white and chrome components. The other two are sculptures with their chrome or colored metal shapes sliding into slotted plexiglas or alabaster bases.

"Happening" No. 10 adds the element of illumination to the idea of on-the-spot

art by doubling as a lamp.

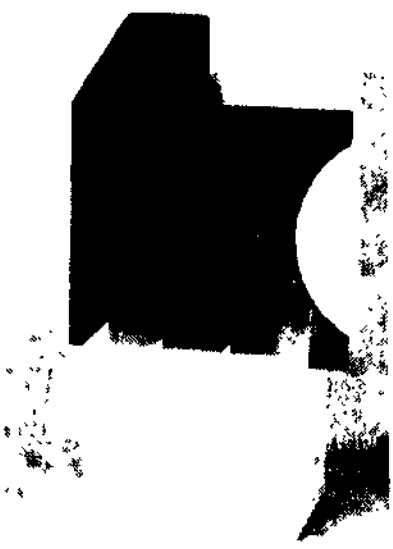
The "Art Happenings," which retail in price from \$10 to \$35, are available at The Designer Shop, Elms Shopping Center on Northwest Highway in Arlington Heights. They are nationally distributed by Raymar/Richards, Morgenthau, Inc.

Poster Contest

Children under 17 years of age still have time to enter the poster contest Tri-Village Theatre Guild is sponsoring in conjunction with its children's play, "Little Red," an original version of "Little Red Riding Hood."

A \$25 savings bond is the first place prize. Second place is \$10 and third is \$5. The contest ends Jan. 6.

The poster must contain pertinent information regarding the play. Full details are available through 837-7885 or 695-6119.



ACTION ART OR Aesthetic Gratification. Only the pieces are supplied. The ideas have to come from the individual.

New Year, New Figure

If you have made a New Year's resolution to lose weight, don't take it so hard, as it isn't as bad as it seems, according to Miss Gerry Moynahan, diet consultant for the Northwest Suburban YMCA, 300 E. Northwest Highway, Des Plaines. The weight reducing course will run for seven weeks.

The group will begin meeting Monday, Jan. 4, from 7:45 to 10 p.m., and Wednesday, Jan. 6, from 9:15 to 11:30 a.m. Baby sitting service will be offered in the Wednesday morning class.

The classes are fun and entertaining as well as educational. They are planned for women who want to lose weight but feel they need a sound program, professional help and the company of other women with the same problem in which to do it.

THE COURSE will include low calorie diets and recipes, and information on how to lose weight and stay at an ideal weight.

Among other features of interest are instructions in exercise, relaxation, posture and walking, skin care and make-up, wiggy and hair styling, and how to plan a basic wardrobe.

To date more than 43,000 women have taken the program with a total weight loss of 440,000 pounds. The largest individual weight loss was 165 pounds.

Additional information and registration details may be obtained by phoning the "Y" at 296-3376.

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Open dining until 8:00 P.M.



DALE JOHNSON, program director for the Mount Prospect Park District, gets a kick out of collection artifacts based on the popular Peanuts Comic Strip. The collection includes cards, dolls, posters, books, and a waste-basket.

Comic Characters Seem Almost Alive

by DAVE PALERMO

If you like the sound of Dale Johnson's voice — if you like to hear him talk and talk and talk — ask him what he thinks of the Peanuts comic strip.

Peanuts is Johnson's third love. His first, is his wife Judy. His second is his job as program supervisor for the Mount Prospect Park District.

Every day for almost 10 years Johnson has almost religiously followed the lives of Charley Brown, Lucy, Snoopy, Linus, Schroeder, Pig Pen and Peppermint Pattie.

HE NOT ONLY reads the comic strip, he sits on a Snoopy cushion, makes Peanuts dolls and has a Peanuts for President bumper sticker.

"Snoopy is the world's greatest athlete," said Johnson, straight-faced. "He's the greatest skier, the greatest baseball player, the best surfer and the greatest football player."

"But he continually runs into problems. They won't allow dogs on the Pebble Beach Golf Course, for instance. He was going to enter the Olympics at Grenoble but there's a large body of water between here and Grenoble and he couldn't get across."

"He's just like the typical person. He's not satisfied with what he is. He's not satisfied with being a dog."

"It's been said that Lucy has suicidal tendencies," Johnson continued. "Probably because she wants to be beautiful or something like that. (Charles) Schultz put her in the strip to give everybody hell."

"SCHROEDER, the piano player, has yet to explain how he can play all those complicated symphonies on the piano with the black keys painted on. Toy pianos don't have black keys."

"Pig-Pen admits he's dirty, but he thinks clean thoughts. He says he is coated with the dust of ancient times and who is he to disturb the course of history? That's his excuse for being dirty."

"Linus says his security blanket is the outdoor flannel that keeps him from hav-

ing a nervous breakdown. He carries the blanket around wherever he goes. Nobody laughs at him because he gets straight A's in school. Nobody can laugh at someone who gets straight A's."

"Peppermint Pattie lives on the other side of town. She called up Charley Brown once and challenged him to a football game. Charley couldn't get a team together so on the day of the game she showed up and Charley Brown and his team weren't there."

"But Snoopy and these 10 birds show up. Snoopy is the quarterback and his team of birds is undefeated. After the game Peppermint Pattie is shown saying, 'How could they beat us 42 to nothing?'"

Johnson doesn't pause a moment before moving on to the main character in the strip, Charley Brown.

"CHARLEY BROWN is forever frustrated. His baseball team has lost something like 800 straight games. They came close to winning once. Snoopy led off with a single and they had the bases loaded but Charley Brown struck out in the bottom of the ninth."

"Another time Charley Brown got a single with two outs and stole second and third. But he tried to steal home and was thrown out 25 feet from the plate."

"Charley Brown is a loser."

Johnson gave a speech on the Peanuts comic strip while attending Iowa State University and "got the highest grade I ever got."

He also taught Sunday School in Iowa, using a book titled "The Gospel according to Peanuts."

But following the lives of Charley Brown and his friends isn't always a joy. There are some tragedies: like the dreary day Snoopy's doghouse burned down.

"It was awful," said Johnson, holding back a grin. "The place was totally destroyed, including Snoopy's wall-to-wall carpeting, his treasured Van Gogh paintings and his clear-chameleled color TV."

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Charles "Machine Gun" Marshall - Bongos
Jack "Little Bear" McLeod - Banjo

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Drugs Against Leukemia Spell 'Hope'

In the battle against leukemia, VAMP, BIKE and POMP spell "HOPE."

The letters stand for a variety of drugs and schedules that are encouraging doctors to begin for the first time to use the word "cure" with leukemia patients. According to a report in the December Reader's Digest, there is "a wave of five-year survivors of acute lymphocytic leukemia who are 'graduating' each."

As early as 1947, author Walter S. Ross writes, Dr. Sidney Farber of the Children's Cancer Research Foundation of Boston had effected temporary remission of the disease by giving a drug called aminopterin to a young patient. Spurred by this knowledge, the National Cancer Institute began screening thousands of chemicals yearly and by 1960 had found three classes of drugs that could effect remissions.

Then doctors at the University of Western Ontario discovered a fourth drug, vincristine, which could also effect remissions. Other doctors notably Dr. Howard E. Skipper of Southern Research Institute in Birmingham performed experiments which suggested that giving a patient drugs in combination might do what a single drug alone could not do — wipe out all the leukemia cells in the

patient's body. Dr. Emil Friereich of the National Cancer Institute reasons further that chances might be strengthened even more by continuing the treatments long after the time of remission.

THUS BEGAN A new treatment; it was called VAMP after the initials of the drugs used: vincristine, amethopterin, mercaptopurine, prednisone.

"The first to get VAMP," on Nov. 8, 1962, was a 16-year-old girl, very sick with leukemia," Ross writes. "Within a week she was in remission, and she remained well for 27 months. The second patient, a girl of 13, is now 21 and has been free of the disease ever since her first five-month treatment."

Doctors then worked out a cycle for administering the drugs. This "bicycle" plan was named BIKE. In 1962-63, the article reports, 35 leukemic children were treated with VAMP or BIKE. "An exciting 98 per cent went into remission," Ross says, with 50 per cent living for two years or longer.

Then the best features of the two treatments were combined into a third schedule called POMP, which extended the time of treatment to more than a year after patients appeared to be well. A group of 35 leukemic children treated on

the POMP schedule showed an unprecedented rate of 94 per cent remission. Today, six years since the 35 were treated, eight are still alive. Two of these are continuously free of the disease and six

are kept in remission after recurrences. Massive studies are now under way to computerize and compare results of various treatments for leukemia. Each year the treatments are changed to use the

best of what has just been learned, says the Digest, and each year "children have had a better chance of living longer."

Treatment is long, costly and emotionally draining, the article says. "But if

you consider the alternative of just a few years ago — the certainty of death — the burgeoning hope that the multi-drug treatment offers seems a large victory indeed."

Teichert To Head NW Conference

by DAVE CRIPPEN

Leadership of the Northwest Municipal Conference for 1971 went to Robert Teichert, Mount Prospect mayor, during a "quickie," uncontested election Wednesday night at the Rolling Meadows Municipal Building.

Teichert will take over the post from retiring conference president Donald Thompson, mayor of Buffalo Grove.

The two remaining offices went to Jack Walsh, Arlington Heights mayor, who

will serve as vice president, and to John E. Coste, assistant village manager of Arlington Heights. Coste, currently secretary-treasurer of the group, will continue in that position during the coming year.

The three men will be officially installed Jan. 21 at the conference's annual meeting, slated to be held in the Arlington Park Hotel.

The new officers were elected to the posts within a few minutes on recom-

mendation of a three-man nominating committee. Thompson's offer for nomination from the floor prompted no challengers.

IN OTHER ACTION at the 30-minute meeting, a report from Coste disclosed five member communities had not as yet provided their share of funds to finance the conference's transportation study. However, it was noted that money from the five municipalities, Wheeling, Streamwood, Schaumburg, Hanover Park and

Niles, should be forthcoming as soon as their officials cut some fiscal red tape.

Coste reported that Park Ridge had declined to participate in financing the study, but Park Ridge Mayor Joseph S. Peacock quickly asserted city officials has not "closed the door."

Peacock said following the meeting that city council members at first had given thumbs down to participation, but as recently as Tuesday evening agreed to further consider the matter. Nevertheless, he admitted official reaction could only be termed "lukewarm."

Peacock explained the reluctance stemmed from Park Ridge's recent outlay of more than \$40,000 for its own study in and around the city.

Park Ridge participation is hardly critical, for anticipated collections from the five communities plus \$26,522.30 already contributed by the conference's nine other member municipalities should provide nearly \$36,000. Coste said he was confident total cost of the study would not exceed \$27,500.

Left-over funds will be returned to participating towns.

Charter Legislation 'Should Be Eyed'

An expected barrage of proposed legislation on how to implement the new Illinois constitution should be scrutinized by the Northwest Municipal Conference, State Sen. John A. Graham (R-3rd) said Wednesday night.

Graham, who stopped by the Rolling Meadows Municipal Building for the conference's regular meeting, urged members to consider formation of a watchdog committee to evaluate state legislators' plans for the constitution.

He predicted about 1,600 bills on implementation of the constitution would face Illinois lawmakers during the upcoming legislative session. Redistricting and revenue proposals are considered to be among the stickiest issues, according to Graham.

"I encourage you to be more alert this year as to the contents of legislation poured into the statehouse on how to im-

plement the new constitution," he told conference members.

The state senator praised the conference's endeavors over the past few years but suggested to members their work had only begun because of changes the new constitution would bring.

Raps Low-Income Housing

by LINDA VACHATA

"You cannot have low income housing in DuPage County without strict supervision," contends John MacFarland, DuPage County zoning enforcer.

MacFarland criticized suburban low income housing Tuesday night during an informal talk with Northern Illinois University journalism students in DeKalb.

"Many low income housing areas develop into slums — it's true," MacFarland said. "They (low income families) have no pride in their homes."

MacFarland said many people in the county are "afraid" of low income housing, but there are no officials "who can't see it has to come."

"I AM STRICTLY against low income housing because I have not seen any control," he said.

The zoning officer said some builders have come to DuPage County and say they will build a development the way they want to or move the development to Kane County.

"Kane County is more lenient, but they are tightening up because they see the problems in DuPage County," MacFarland said.

"Supervision is the key to any city, village, or anything else."

Overexpansion has "overwhelmed" the

county, MacFarland said. He added county officials have to supervise and plan in order to control expansion.

Legally there are no farms remaining in DuPage County since there is not a single tract of farm land large enough to classify as a farm, he said.

"We don't have a farm left that some insurance company doesn't have an option on," MacFarland said. "At least five large farms are owned by insurance companies. They are just waiting for development to come along."

MOST CURRENT farm property is zoned R-1 (single family residential), but the owner of the property can maintain a farming status for the land as long as he farms it. Once the property owner does not farm the land for 12 months, the property automatically becomes R-1 or some previously determined zoning classification (like industrial or apartment), MacFarland said.

Public pressure helps dictate zoning policies and enforcement in the county, the zoning enforcer said.

"In zoning enforcement we don't do anything until we are forced to do it," he said. "The demands are tremendous. Sometimes we have to pass up many violations because other demands take up all our time."

Will Harper Get A Football Team?

The Harper College board of trustees last night considered a proposal to set up intercollegiate football at the Palatine community college next fall.

After a 20-minute discussion, the board agreed unanimously to table the motion until the next meeting.

The board's consideration of such a program, which would be the first in the college's five-year history, followed student senate approval of the football proposal earlier in the evening.

The student senate routinely approved the proposal after James Harvey, vice president of student affairs, explained that increased student activities funds could go to support the plan.

As explained by college officials before the board meeting, football will cost the taxpayers no money. Rather, funds for the program will come out of student activity fees and gate receipts.

THE FIRST YEAR of the program will cost Harper \$20,683 as a start-up cost, with the cost dropping to about \$13,000 for each of the following two years.

Under the agreement the program would be mainly funded by student activities fees, which will contribute not more than 15 per cent of total student fees.

A college official added that the expenditure will not cost the college's speaker series, nor will it affect Harper's intramural athletic program.

Harper students had petitioned this fall for intercollegiate football. Under the proposal, Harper students with valid identification cards will be admitted free to all home sports events.

THE AGREEMENT also states that no new sports may be added at Harper until the college's educational tax fund referendum is approved by voters. Also, any revenue from gate receipts will help to defer the costs of the football program. That money could help to reduce the student activities fund contribution.

When the college's tax hike is approved by the voters — it is expected to be submitted next fall — tax support of football may begin to reduce the student

activities fee contribution. However, college officials emphasized that no tax money will be used before voters approve the referendum.

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The Lighter Side

Oh Well, This Year Wasn't All That Bad After All

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The year 1970 will never make the all-star team, but neither should it be written off as a total loss.

Looking back, it becomes apparent that 1970 produced several twitches of genuine progress that bode well for the future.

2 Parrots In A Crab Apple Tree

"It's the season for partridges in pear trees, but I've got two parrots in my crab apple tree," said Mrs. Albert Dietrich of 941 Beverly Dr., Wheeling. She was talking about two large green parrots that had mysteriously appeared in a tree in her back yard.

One parrot was in the tree on Wednesday. On Thursday there were two of them, she said.

Mrs. Dietrich said she had asked a veterinarian, the anti-cruelty society, and the Wheeling police what she should do about the birds. No one seemed to know, she said.

"They're not really bothering anybody, but I'm afraid they might freeze to death," she said.

She also checked with her neighbors to see if the birds were pets and with the local pet store, she said. No one knew anything about the birds.

Local Girl Plays In "Skin" Drama

Linda Sue Chuipke of Des Plaines, played a supporting role in the Illinois Wesleyan University School of Drama production of Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth."

The play was staged Oct. 22-25 and Oct. 28-31.

Miss Chuipke is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer F. Chuipke of 670 W. Lance Dr., Des Plaines. She is a sophomore drama major at IWU, and a 1969 graduate of Elk Grove High School.

In Geneva, Switzerland, a company known as I.O.S. Ltd. advanced the frontiers of communications several notches by calling two press conferences to announce it didn't have anything to say.

Calling a press conference when you have nothing to say is, of course, an ancient practice, particularly in Washington. I personally have attended at least 200 press conferences of that sort, and I am by no means a prodigious press conference attendee.

IN THE PAST, however, people who have called press conferences when they

had nothing to say have gone ahead and said it anyhow. Thus the Geneva press conferences, at which the nothingness was left unsaid, represented an authentic breakthrough.

Maybe I'm a dreamer, but I like to think that one day there will be a world in which people who have nothing to say won't call press conferences at all.

I doubt we'll see it in our lifetime, but it's coming.

Equally promising, although in another capacity, was the allegation that a motion picture studio owed the government nearly \$200,000 for the use of an aircraft

carrier in filming a movie about the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

The important thing here is not the alleged debt but the opportunities it suggests for balancing the federal budget.

The government must own hundreds of other items for which there would be a ready market.

RENTING OR LEASING them for private use during slack periods should go a long way toward wiping out the annual deficit.

I am thinking in particular of the Selective Service system. Once draft quotas for a given period have been

filled, the Selective Service machinery could be rented to a Las Vegas casino for use in operating lotteries. Or perhaps some church group would lease it for fund-raising bingo games.

Another popular item, I imagine, would be congressional committees. Some of them appear to have a great deal of spare time that would be profitably used by commercial, social or civic institutions.

A garden club, for instance, might want to rent the Senate Public Works Committee to help it design a bird bath.

When 1970 is viewed in this light, it ranks as a pretty good year after all.



Dick West

Mini-Courses To Begin In January

by JIM HODL

No, Esperanto was not the Lone Ranger's sidekick. It is a language that will be taught at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows in January.

Students will also be able to learn about Malcolm X, J. D. Salinger, obscenity, copper enameling, and lingerie making in January.

They are several of the 46 mini-courses that students at Sacred Heart will be taking for two weeks starting Jan. 4.

"These mini-courses are an attempt to zero in on a particular area of interest," said Len Baenen, Sacred Heart's principal.

"These courses allow a student greater variety and depth in a subject of interest. They are not the kind of courses we would offer for a full semester, but will allow us to get into other specific areas of academia."

Of the courses being offered, the most

popular is titled "Pop Music in the 60's," Baenen said. The course deals with poetry in music and studies the music of the Beatles, among others.

BAENEN SAID another popular course is "Drugs — Use and Abuse," which will get into the current national problem of drug usage. The "Obscenity: What Is It?" course is also popular he said.

Some courses are not as popular. The "Alienation in Faulkner" course is not being applied for in quantity. Baenen said the four Faulkner books listed as "to be read in advance" of the course may have scared students away.

Students at Sacred Heart can choose their own courses and take as many as they want. Some courses run all day while most run about two hours a day.

Courses were based on student and faculty suggestions. Suggestions were matched with a teacher's talents and the 46 courses resulted.

Students do not even have to attend the school to take these courses. Among the more inventive courses is the language department's trip to Quebec to teach French. Students will spend afternoons talking with French Canadian students, learning about local culture as well as the language. The mornings will be open for skiing.

THERE IS an extra fee charged to take this course, Baenen said.

Another course involves a swap with Mother Butler High School in New York. Students at Sacred Heart will go to New York to take a course in urban studies. Mother Butler students will visit Rolling Meadows and take courses at Sacred Heart.

Baenen said students at one school will house the students visiting from the other school to cut costs.

He added he hopes to have school exchanges involving Sacred Heart and other schools run by the sisters of Sacred Heart around the world in the future.

Other courses will be visiting places like the University of Chicago, the University of Wisconsin and Chicago's International House. One course, "Political Forum," will feature talks with politicians, city planners and Mayor Richard Daley's Chicago budget officers, according to Sister Susan DiVenuti, R.H.S.M., head of Sacred Heart's guidance department.

SACRED HEART students won't be the only people taking these courses, Baenen said. Arrangements have been made with Fremd High School of Palatine so a few students may transfer to Sacred Heart for two weeks and take the mini-courses.

"If these mini-courses are successful, we may offer them for a week, four times a year," Baenen said. "We have been working on them for a year."

"We won't be standing in the same spot we are on now after holding these courses," she said. "This honest attempt to meet the needs of the students will be an education for us, too, changing our outlook on education in general."



A PARROT PERCHES in a crab apple tree in Mrs. Al-arrived Wednesday, and yesterday it was joined by a second parrot which flew away at the approach of a photographer.

Mortgage Rates Down Here

The holiday season is bringing words of good cheer to the home buyer.

Encouraged by increased savings, many Chicago metropolitan area savings and loan associations dropped interest rates on conventional mortgages last week. Service charges were also slashed by some associations in an attempt to spur sluggish consumers.

Interest rates were lowered from 7.9 per cent. On a \$30,000 home for example, citations in Chicago, including First Federal Savings and Loan Association and Chicago Federal Savings and Loan Association. This means a small savings in monthly interest charges, compared to the previous rate.

Service charges were also lowered by some associations from 2 1/2 per cent to 2 per cent. On a \$30,000 home for example, with a 20 per cent down payment, the buyer pays \$480 rather than \$600 in service charges at the new rate.

SEVERAL LOCAL savings and loan associations have been charging the 7 3/4 per cent rate for several months, and have lowered service charges as well. "We never went up to the 7.9 per cent level as many associations did," said John Eagleson, president of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Des Plaines. "We've always felt that resi-

dents in the Northwest Suburban area should benefit from lower rates. Our service charges are 1 to 2 points depending on the amount of money borrowed. We consider loans as high as 85 per cent, but every loan is considered on an individual basis."

A lender which has had the 7 3/4 per cent rate for almost a year is Des Plaines Savings and Loan Association. President Hugo Dahm added that he does not foresee any changes in the next few months. The association charges \$50 plus 2 per cent service charges.

A spokesman for Mount Prospect Federal Savings and Loan Association said the institution has ample funds available at 7 3/4 per cent interest, with a 30 per cent down payment. A 2 per cent service charge is required.

"We've been at 7 3/4 per cent for a long time," said Donald Morton, president of Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Association. "We dropped our service charges from 3 per cent to 2 per cent last week. This is likely to change again in the near future."

Two factors have influenced associations to lower rates or service charges, according to Morton. "First, the real estate market isn't as active as we'd like to have it; also, especially in the last 60

to 90 days, savings are definitely up," he said. Arlington Heights Federal's savings growth this year of \$5.2 million is 61 per cent better than last year's growth of \$3.2 million.

First Federal Savings of Wilmette has lowered interest rates on conventional mortgages, for certain single family homes with a 20 or 25 per cent down

payment, to 70 per cent. Its service charge is 2 per cent.

TWO LOCAL SAVINGS and loan associations which are holding out at 7.9 per cent are Palatine Savings and Loan Association and Douglas Savings and Loan Association in Arlington Heights. John Grawbowski, executive officer at Douglas, said he anticipates a lower rate in the next several months, but said his firm is experiencing heavy loan demand. Anthony R. Di Benedetto, vice president, mortgage loan department of Palatine Savings, said there is some negotiating in the association's interest rate and service charges.

Another bit of good news for the home buyer is in the secondary (government backed) mortgage market. The interest rate on Federal Housing Administration (FHA) loans was recently lowered from 8 1/2 per cent to 8 per cent, but the buyer still had to contend with higher discount points, or service charges. Bell Federal Savings and Loan Association in Chicago, which upped discount points after the rate drop was announced, said Monday of this week that it is no longer charging discount points on FHA loans. The prime reason for this action, a possible trend-setter, is a good money supply according to Bell.

Swim Pass Cost To Be Reduced

The price of winter season swim passes for residents of the Mount Prospect Park District will be reduced each month from now until the indoor season ends this June.

Family passes can be purchased this month for \$18, marked down from \$27 when the family passes first went on sale for the nine-month season last September. The family passes will be reduced \$3 each month until the end of the indoor season.

Adult passes will cost \$2 less per month. They are currently on sale for \$12, or \$6 less than the September price.

Children's passes are now on sale for \$6 and will be reduced \$1 per month.

Year-round swim passes for the family will go on sale in June for \$36. Previously, purchasing summer and winter passes separately for the family would amount to \$40; \$18 for summer passes and \$22 for winter passes.

Like the current winter passes, the price of year-round family swim passes will be reduced \$3 each month for the 12-month period.

Adult year-round passes will cost \$24. Children's passes will be priced at \$12. The adult passes will be reduced \$2 per month and the children's passes will be reduced \$1 per month.

Persons wishing to purchase family swim passes for the summer can do so for \$18, the same cost as last year. Adult summer passes will be sold for \$10 and children's for \$6.

Summer passes for families will be reduced \$4 per month for the three-month season; adult passes will be reduced \$2 per month; and children's passes will be reduced \$1 per month.

ALL SWIM PASSES for non-residents of the Mount Prospect Park District will cost twice that for residents.

Paul Caldwell, assistant director of parks and recreation, said the cost of swim passes was reduced on a monthly basis to encourage persons to buy them despite the fact that a portion of either the summer or winter season may have ended.

Volunteer Work 'Unites'

Depolarization of today's society is one of the side effects of the efforts of voluntary action, according to the Volunteer Service Bureau, Northwest Cook County.

High school students are increasingly becoming aware of others as they serve in volunteer capacities.

For example, students in one sociology class are spending part of their study time in serving various social agencies. Agencies and programs which have benefitted from the students' volunteer time include the Headstart program, Northwest Community Hospital, Lutheran Home for the Aged Maryville Academy and the Northwest Opportunity Center.

Individual students are registering with the bureau and are placed in situations when they have time available. Seniors in high school are working as teacher aides with learning disabilities classes, tutoring youngsters with reading and math problems and sharing art talents in special enrichment programs.

Teenagers are working as volunteers in Ridge School, Arlington Heights, with special interest groups which meet one hour a week. They lead the groups in baton twirling, chorus, drama, chess and other programs. The special interest groups have also been taught by retired citizens in woodworking, a home-maker in cooking and the school's principal in wrestling.

The Arlington Heights Park District has filed a request with the bureau for

coaches for a basketball league for fourth and fifth grade boys. Teenagers interested in serving as volunteers in this capacity may call the bureau (392-6061) for more information.

A new program of volunteers is International Visitors Center of Chicago. The program includes a family offering to play host to an international guest for dinner, a day or two in their home or for both, and for a sightseeing tour of Chicagoland.

For this program, volunteers must be screened.

The court's training program includes the basics of explaining probation, what is expected of the volunteer, and where the volunteer goes with questions and problems. The training consists of three two hour sessions. All the branch offices of the bureau will take registrations for this program.

The Volunteer Service Bureau is approaching the end of its second year with a track record of four branch offices in operation and a fifth in the steering committee state. The bureau has placed more than 800 volunteers in either service or enrichment capacities in an increasing number of agencies including schools.

The problems of the bureau are the problems of success, which means increased phone bills, more paper supplies, and more postage cost. Bureau representatives recently took the opportunity to remind that contributions to the bureau are tax deductible.

Church Addition Underway

Construction is under way on a new addition to the Lutheran Church of Martha and Mary, at 606 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect.

The addition, expected to be complete by next spring, includes approximately 9,000 square feet of floor space. It will provide individual Sunday school classrooms, new church offices, an enlarged lobby and, on the lower level, a fellowship hall.

Part of the plan involves a center courtyard, which will be surrounded by buildings on all four sides.

The Rev. Joseph P. Hultstrum, church pastor, said the present project is Phase Two of the development of a master plan for parish facilities, and will provide adequate space for both educational and social needs.

Rev. Hultstrum said there are no definite plans for addition construction in the future, however.

Edwin Friesendorf, J. Henning Anderson and Werner Geisler carried out the feasibility studies for the new project and have also been in charge of the financing. The building committee consists of Howard Valkenaar, Albert Mowatt, Henry Maenner, Marvin Nelson and Clyde Sandquist.

THE ARCHITECT for the addition is Ronald H. Stahl of Arlington Heights and Claude Markstrom Builders is the general contractor.

The parish was founded in 1963 by the Board of American Missions of the American Lutheran Church (ALC). In 1966 the congregation re-financed its obligation to the national church body and became a self-supporting parish. It is currently affiliated with the Illinois Dis-

trict and the North Chicago Conference of the ALC.

Approximately 150 families worship at The Lutheran Church of Martha and Mary. Most are residents of Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Des Plaines.

\$400,000 Expansion Program At Edison Co.

A \$400,000 expansion program has begun at the Commonwealth Edison Co. northwest headquarters located at 201 N. Arthur Ave., Mount Prospect.

According to Edison area manager Peter Van Nort, the facility is being enlarged as part of the company's effort to maintain service and operating efficiency in what is the fastest growing area in Edison's service territory. The headquarters serves 12 suburbs including Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Des Plaines and Park Ridge.

The expansion program, expected to be completed by next summer, includes remodeling of the present building and the addition of garages to accommodate ad-

ditional trucks and equipment.

"IN THE LAST decade our customer load has doubled," said Van Nort. "When we started operating at this office in 1960, Edison had slightly over 60,000 Northwest area customers. Today the area serves over 120,000 customers and we expect this to climb to 180,000 by 1975."

The expansion will add 5,000 square feet of office space and about 9,000 square feet of service area for stores, meter, tool room and transportation departments. Provisions have also been made for an increase in employee parking with the purchasing of property across the street from the headquarters.